Williams, Schrag Recommended For Tenure

This year, the Committee presented recommendations and reports on professors Wendy Williams and Phil Schrag. The Committee recommended that both professors receive tenure.

In both cases, the faculty did vote to award tenure. The next step is approval by the University Rank and Tenure Committee.

Professor Wendy Williams

"It feels wonderful!" says Wendy Williams.

Williams, who teaches Civil Procedure, Gender and the Law, and Women's Legal History, is in her seventh year of teaching at GULC. She is widely acclaimed among students as one of the finest teachers at the Law Center.

"I was terrible in the first few years of teaching," claims Williams. "I had to learn at my students' expense."

Teaching ability is what the Student Tenure Committee is supposed to review. The Committee praised Williams highly for her teaching skills and her ability to inspire students personally as well as academically. The faculty has the sole voice in the matter of scholarship.

Williams was asked how much weight she thought the faculty gave the student recommendation to award or deny tenure on the basis of a professor's teaching ability.

"The faculty does value student opinions. But teaching ability is only one of many factors they take into account," she says.

"The most important factor is scholarship. But if you're tremendously good in one area, the other part is less important." The faculty also does its own review of a professor's teaching ability. "The theory is," says Williams. "that the faculty members are in a better position to evaluate the substantive content as well as delivery, in a way that students aren't quite able to do." Basically, she says, the student's and the faculty's evaluations tend to coincide.

"Overall," says Williams "this school is proud of the degree to which it values the teaching ability of its faculty. "One thing that I want to stress is that the faculty members do read the student critiques and take them very seriously," Williams says.

"It's most helpful if students are as specific as possible in their criticisms. Students often seem to use the critiques as a way of venting their feelings—either anger or pleasure. But they can also function as an important communication device between students and faculty members."

For Williams, interaction with students has been tremendously rewarding. "One of the really good things to come out of the tenure process for me was the support of students, which I've felt for a couple of years now," she says.

Last year, students in Williams' Civil

Moot Court Team to Compete in Philly

At this time of the year, when approaching exams cause more than a little concern in the hearts of law students, three students are immersed in a most demanding task: preparation for the upcoming regional competition of the National Moot Court Competition in Philadelphia. Rosewin Sweeney, Stephen Sayers and Thomas Domme are preparing for the competition, and have put in countless hours doing so.

The team has devoted itself to ensuring that Georgetown's position of prominence in the competition continues. The three Georgetown students have recently completed a brief, exhaustively and expertly arguing their position as petitioner (defendant) in the case of Adam v. Jay. The case mainly deals with the right of a criminal defendant to habeas corpus review of a Sixth Amendment claim based upon the right of confrontation.

The second criteria in the judging process is that of oral advocacy. In Philadelphia the team, as petitioner (defendant), will argue first against George Washington University Law School and then against Villanova Law School. The semi-final and final rounds of oral argument will be held this Thursday. Both faculty members and Washington attorneys skilled in the art of oral advocacy have devoted much time to prepare the Georgetown team for the competition. Last year's team from Georgetown finished third in the nation in the competition, and this year's team shows promise of bettering this mark.
Columnist Throws Hat Into Dean's Ring

By David Barry

David McCarthy, in my opinion, has done a fine job of being Dean of the Law Center. If he accomplished nothing else, he gave me the right to attribute my low GPA to the fact that this is a "top two" law school.

The man has decided, however, to vacate the Dean's office and to devote more of his energies to teaching. This leaves all of us very curious as to whom his replacement will be. A Special Search Committee has been appointed, and even as I write, they are searching high and low for the right candidate. In an effort to aid that effort, I would like to use this forum to announce my availability for the position.

Admittedly, my candidacy suffers from certain superficial blemishes. Most obviously, I don't have the weight or facial hair standard required of all senior administrators here. Additionally, I lack certain of the more esoteric requirements. Like a J.D.

I do not feel, however, that these factors should be dispositive. Given time and hard work, I will gain that weight and grow that facial hair. I may even secure a J.D. What do possess right now, however, is far more critical: a long-term plan for this Law Center.

Ladies and gentlemen, over the past two years I've kept my eyes and ears open around this place. I've thought hard about the problems we have, the challenges we face, and the resources we have to meet them. In short, I have a vision about the Law Center, and would like to share some of its highlights with you.

The first and most significant area of reform is tuition. I would raise it to about $10,000 per semester. Now granted, this figure might prevent several of us from completing our course of studies here. And granted, this figure is far in excess of what it now costs to run this place. But for those of us who remain, there will be a great ship pro quo enjoyed. I'm talking about jobs. Guaranteed jobs. Under the Barry regime, Career Planning would be given a multi-million dollar budget and a huge staff. Dr. Abbie Thornton would receive the title of Field-Marshal Thornton. She would be charged with supervising legions of Placement workers as they swarm over Manhattan, knocking on the door of each law firm, soliciting positions for G.U.L.I.C. students.

If, by chance, the program proves so successful that there are surplus job offers available, the Law Center could rent out rooms in the Hyatt where students could interview several prospective employers successively.

Secondly, I think it is time we faced facts regarding our institutional character. G.U.L.I.C. is, at heart, a corporate school. It seems prudent then that we should concentrate our resources in developing and maintaining this area of law. Thus, for starters, I would eliminate courses like Criminal Justice, Environmental Law, Socialist Law and their ilk. In their place we need, say, Tax 5 and Corps 6. Extending this approach, we would modify our clinical programs. In the Barry era, students will be able to get a "hands-on" legal experience via the Harrison Institute for Publicly Held Corporations, or for those who insist upon an exposure to criminal law— the White Collar Crime Clinic. The existing SEC Clinic, of course, needs only to be expanded. Further curriculum changes are warranted. We need courses better designed to equip the student to immediately assume his rightful place of leadership in the professional community. Hence, I would push for courses like "Advanced Cocktail Chit-Chat" and a "Contemporary Issues in Yachting" seminar.

Similarly, I feel that certain "life skills" developed and demonstrated by the student should be encouraged and rewarded by the Law Center. For example, I would be in favor of "B" writing credits to those who get a really high score on cer- tain video games - or an "A" credit to those who can document a really good year of stock market trading.

With regards to some courses, I feel the subject matter could be more effectively taught by those who are noted practitioners in their field. Hence, I would like to see their classes offered by actual practitioners. Perhaps Howard Eisen would again do Entertainment Law.

I would not limit my reforms to mere curriculum changes. For example, I would replace that feeble attempt at a beer hall we currently have with a genuine, attended wet bar. For one thing, career advancement depends as much upon one's ability to get a Scotch and soda correctly as it does upon saying the right things. Second, it is a sure-fire way of heightening student-faculty interaction.

And, as a Dean should lead by example, scholarship included, I would strive to publish and gain recognition as the expert in my chosen area of legal specialty: the Third Amendment. This, of course, will enable me to accomplish one of the goals of every serious law school dean: to look good on paper, without it taking up too much time.

Finally, regarding expansion of physical plant, I say we should go for it. I would very simply make the owners of the Chancery another offer. If refused, I would publish the following scenario for them: entire first year Property sections doing title searches on every aspect of that property, dating back to Columbus; Torts professors lurking in the shadows of the establishment waiting for a fall-out to occur. Yes, rather than live with the fear of his place of business becoming the site of this year's Civil Pro. facet pattern, he will sell.

These are but the highlights of my platform. Many very important issues of these progressive measures depends upon my ability to raise tuition to new heights. Again, this means that many of you will not be returning. But, come now, step back for a minute. Think about how much nicer and better this place will be for those of us who can afford to remain.

Law Weekly World News News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died of a heart attack Wednesday, Nov. 10, Brezhnev led the Soviet state for 18 years. He had been of declining health for some time.

Brezhnev presided over the Soviet Union during the time it emerged as one of the world's undisputed superpowers. He was the author of the "Brezhnev Doctrine" announced in 1962 following Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia. Under the doctrine, an Eastern Bloc communist state was entitled to defend communism in another state.

His death came just three days after the Soviet Union celebrated the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Kremnologists are predicting a struggle to determine who will be the new Soviet head of state. Former KGB chief Yuri Andropov and Brezhnev associate Konstantin Chernenkov are said to have the inside track.

The Polish Government announced that it will release former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. The announcement was made on the wake of a letter from Polish ruler Wojciech Jurekelski requesting a reconciliation.

The investigation into the Palestinian massacre in Lebanon continued. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, an Israeli officer testified that the Israeli army allowed Lebanese Christian Militia units to reoccupy the second day of the massacre. The officer, Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, said that he authorized the reoccupy even though he and a superior were uneasy about the Militia's activities.

On Wednesday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin acknowledged that he had considered the possibility of "acts of revenge" by Lebanese Christians following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. However, he did not consider this a reason to prevent the Christian Militia that Gemayal had commanded from entering the Palestinian refugee camps.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Israel's military headquarters in Southern Lebanon was mortared by an explosion. Estimates of Israeli casualties range from 50 to 85, plus an estimated 15 Palestinians. Washington officials feared that the incident could spark a new round of violence in Lebanon.

SPORS

Sugar Ray Leonard announced his retirement from boxing. Leonard enjoyed one of the finest boxing careers in recent history, winning a gold medal at the '76 Olympics before coming welterweight champion of the world. His most memor- able achievements included the two Roberto Duran fights and the recent war with Thomas Hearns.

The solid front presented by the NFL Players Association in the pro football lockout is cracking. Several teams have expressed a willingness to accept the owner's final offer. Some owners have reportedly already given up on the current season.

The Baltimore Orioles hired Joe Altobelli to replace retired manager Earl Weaver. Altobelli managed for 11 years in the Orioles' minor league organization and was named Manager of the Year for the National League for 1978.

DOMESTIC

The United States saluted Vietnam Veterans last Wednesday through Sunday. Activities included commemorating the new Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, Veteran's Day Ceremony at Arlington Cemetery and a Parade in Tribute to Viet- nam Veterans. Like the war itself, the memorial is not without controversy. Many veterans cite the lack of a statue depicting soldiers in action. The memorial is located at Constitution Avenue and Henry Bacon Drive, on the Mall.

Reinforcing House Democratic leaders wanted no time in announcing probable tax increases for next year. One area that will most likely be affected is the gasoline tax. The House leaders propose to use the additional revenue, plus funds cut from the defense budget, to support public works programs and housing subsidies. The White House has expressed its opposition to the proposals.

Twenty-seven inmates of a Biloxi, Mississippi jail died in their cells Wednesday from smoke inhalation. The smoke was caused by a fire set by another prisoner, former mental patient, Robert E. Pate, who had been arrested on a charge of public drunkenness. He was charged with 27 counts of capital murder.
Alianza Sponsors Immigration Debate

By Olga Madruga

During the lame-duck session of Congress, beginning on November 29th, the House of Representatives is expected to vote on the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982, also known as the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill. The Senate passed the bill earlier this session. This legislation represents the first major reform of immigration laws since 1952. Many provisions, such as a $100 bill for illegal aliens and sanctions against employers who hire unauthorized workers, have spurred a great deal of controversy and debate, according to the Federation of Americans for Immigration Reform (FAIR) in Washington, D.C.

"In 1980, over one million people entered America illegally, and America took in twice as many permanent legal immigrants as the rest of the world. We must regain control of our borders," said the Alianza del Derecho.

Phi Delta Phi to Hold Charity Clothing Drive

Starting Monday, November 15th, Georgetown's Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity will sponsor a clothing drive for the Salvation Army of Washington, D.C. Georgetown Faculty, students and staff can contribute by dropping off clothes in the boxes placed outside the chapel, on the B-1 level of the Law Center. The Thanksgiving Clothing Drive will only run about a week, from November 15th to 23rd, 1982, so Phi Delta Phi has encouraged everyone to contribute generously.

In the words of Robert Kline, J.D. '83, (not a Phi Delta Phi) "...if you save one bag-lady from freezing to death, you will have done a good deed." Even if you are not particularly compassionate toward beggar-ladies, please contribute because many Washington needy will benefit from your generosity.

Women's Bar

On November 23, 1982, the WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "The Reagan Administration and Women's Issues." The panel will include Ms. Stewart B. Ogden, Chief of the Coordination and Review Section of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and Ms. Thelma Duggin, Special Assistant to the President in the White House Office of Public Liaison. The program will begin at 6 p.m. on November 23, 1982, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, 1500 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. The program will be followed by a dinner for those who choose to stay. The cost of the program with dinner is $18.00 for those with reservations paid in advance and $20.00 for those who walk in without reservations. The cost of the program without dinner is $3.00, paid in advance, and $4.00, at the door.

For reservations, call the WBA office, 775-0420.

Financial Priorities

Fill it Out!!

The following questions were developed by members of the Finance Committee in order to get some idea of student priorities and concerns as they relate to the budget process. The Finance Committee will set up questionnaire response drops at the kiosks in the lounge area.

Tuition Please respond to the following statement:

I am in favor of making sacrifices in each of the following areas in order to hold the rate of tuition: a. Library strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree
b. Placement strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree
c. Clinics strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree
d. Financial Aid program strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

e. Registrar services strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

Library

How important is acquiring additional LEXIS/WESTLAW terminals? not at all 1 2 3 4 5 very important

How important is improvement of library services through automation of library functions, including circulation, serials and acquisitions record-keeping, and catalog? not at all 1 2 3 4 5 very important

Professor Salaries

Faculty salaries should be increased by:

- inflation only strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree
- a level comparable to other law schools, but not greater than strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree
- a level which improves G.U.C.'s competitive faculty recruiting position, but not greater than strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

Please respond: "In order to keep tuition increases low, professors' salary increases should be low, even if this might result in the faculty seeking additional income outside of G.U.C. and reduce the number of hours they are available at the Law Center." strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

Clinic funding should be greatly increased strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 greatly increased strongly agree

Please respond: "Maintenance of a strong clinical program is an important factor in the reputation of G.U.C. as a top-10 law school." strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

G.U.C.'s Affiliated Programs

Please respond to this statement:

Maintenance of a variety of non-curriculum programs, such as Continuing Legal Education, International Law Institute, and the Hartrick Institute, is an important factor in the reputation of G.U.C. as a top-10 law school.

strongly disagree 1 2 3 4 5 strongly agree

If these programs are unable to continue to raise enough outside funding to cover their own expenses, up to $0 $25 $50 $100 $200 100% student should be spent to maintain these programs

Year of Graduation

Day Evening Graduate (circle one)

Upcoming Events

Go to Italy...

CARLSLE—Florence, Italy is the site of the 1983 Summer Seminars, which will be sponsored by The Dickinson School of Law from June 11-July 8, 1983. Two-credit-hour courses will be offered in Intercorporative Law, Common and Civil Law Trial and Appellate Practice, and European Economic Community Law. Dickinson Law faculty and international scholars will instruct the sessions, to be held at the University of Florence School of Law. Practicing lawyers may attend as auditors.

The 1983 Summer Seminars program is directed by Dr. Louis F. De Duca, a noted scholar in commercial law. Dr. De Duca will be assisted by Dickinson Prof. Edward W. Haughney, who will teach the trial and appellate practice course. Univ. of Florence Law School Prof. Giorgio Gaja and Univ. of Siena Law School Prof. Vincenzo Varano will also teach full time.

The faculty will be assisted by a dozen European attorneys and academicians.

For complete information write to Dr. Louis F. De Duca, Summer Seminars Director, The Dickinson School of Law, 150 South College Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Then England

The 1983 George Washington University National Law School first Summer Program in London will focus on private international law and comparative law. Two courses will be offered: Legal Aspects of International Business Transactions and European Economic Community Law.

The summer program in London will consist of one four-week term, July 11 to Aug. 5. Examinations will be held on Aug. 8 and 9.

To promote strong student/faculty relations, enrollment is limited to 20 students. The program will be conducted at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London (IALS). Housing accommodations are available at Commonwealth Hall of the University of London which is within walking distance of IALS.

Students will be immersed in the legal and business life of London and will visit Parliament, one of the Houses of the Court, and Royal Court of Justice.

Join The Law Weekly
Restaurant Review

Jasper's Restaurant in Greenbelt

By Mark Jacobs

Ever since I first arrived in this city I have been searching for Washington's version of one of my favorite New York hangouts: Fridays. I've searched high (Clydes) and low (Tune Inn) and have yet to find a suitable replacement. My criteria are very simple: overstuffed sandwiches, burgers, large portions, and a bill that won't give me indigestion for a week. For various reasons none of my recent forays have been successful — until now. Last week I happened to discover a restaurant that is well on its way to becoming my favorite eatery: Jasper's.

The similarities between Fridays and Jasper's is uncanny. I have even begun to wonder whether some bright young soul even went so far as to take a copy of the former's menu and simply transplant it down here. For those of you who have never been so fortunate as to visit either of these two restaurants, Jasper's will be an experience.

Their menu is contained in a high school style notebook and is filled with enough menu items to please even the most finicky carter (yes, even Mikey). Their list of snacks and appetizers runs the gamut from Nachos to Fried Artichoke Hearts, with almost everything else you could possibly want to start off your meal. While at first glance the prices may seem a little high ($4.95 for their Ultimate Nachos or $5.25 for Loaded Skins), when you see the size of their portions you wonder why they don't charge even more. Sharing appetizers here is highly recommended. Their salads are similarly priced and come with enough greens and assorted extras to feed a herd of wild rabbits.

However, where Jasper's really shines is on their main courses. As I have previously mentioned, I am big on variety. I like to go to a restaurant and not have to choose from a small selection of entrees that I really like or that are really palatable. This will never be a problem at Jasper's. They serve everything from Make Your Own Burger (you pick all your own toppings at no extra charge) to String Scampi. The prices range from $4.95 for ANY burger platter to $8.95 for the Scampi. The burgers are the largest in the Metro area, and the menu boast that Jasper's puts out nine ounces of meat into every burger. Most of their other entrees are served with a salad, baked potato, bread and a mega-union right (it looks like it was hit with a large dose of radiation).

Wait, you say that this is not enough, that you like to drink heavily during your meal. Well, to go along with everything they offer, they have some of the area's largest and most delicious drinks (including Long Island Iced Tea, Coladas and Daquiris, also reasonably priced ($2.50 to $2.90)).

Finally, Jasper's has one of the better Happy Hours in the areas. Between the hours of 4:7 every day, all their drinks are double sized. Additionally, there is a complimentary buffet where every meal comes with everything from caviar to tacos. If you can make it to dinner early, you can enjoy the buffet before you order your meal. All in all, Jasper's is an absolutely delightful place to go whether you're in the mood for burgers or Fettucini Alfredo. Be forewarned: the place can get extremely busy and noisy and is not an ideal place for a romantic supper for two.

Jasper's is located at 7401 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, right off the Baltimore Washington Expressway and is open and serving food every night till 1:00 a.m.

Commentary

An Anti-Klan Perspective

By Ken McGee

An important event took place last Saturday (Nov. 6, 1982) in Washington, D.C. Fifteen hundred people gathered at the Capitol steps and marched through part of this city in a unified protest against a certain group commonly known as the Ku Klux Klan.

The Ku Klux Klan (Klan, for short) was founded about 1865 by white plantation capitalists in the South who sought to push back the equality and freedom, and as it was promised to blacks after the Civil War. The KKK since that time has been a functioning group in this country and has been responsible for countless murders, lynchings, rapes, assaults, and other atrocities primarily on blacks, but also on Jews, Catholics, Chicanos, and Vietnameese. The Klan has undergone a noticeable resurgence in recent years. This should concern us all, for the ramifications of this growth of the Klan are great indeed.

This brings me to the importance of the fifteen hundred marchers last Saturday. The theme of their march was not just an anti-Klan message; it was two-fold. These folks, all of different races, backgrounds, and affiliations, marched, chanted, and sang both about the resurgence of the Klan and a concept known as Reaganomics. These people, and many others besides, have correctly perceived that the rising importance of the KKK as a political force today is not occurring in isolation. Certain segments of our society feel threatened by social programs that aid others. These perceive that the solution to cut away what has heretofore been relied upon for subsistence and survival by millions in this country. Not coincidentally, the victims of these cutbacks and displacements are many of the same people who are the object of the Klan's expressed views and activities.

The Klan doesn't just represent poor, rural white America. The KKK is, more and more, becoming representative of middle and upper class segments of white society. They have replaced those hooded "spook" suits with three-piece Brooks Brothers suits. They no longer are solely backwoods tobacco and moonshiners; today we find the Klan vying (and successfully, I might add) for media attention on the same level as any other political group.

Some may ask "Well, what's wrong with that?" The answer is that nothing is wrong with the Klan existing as long as it is not being carried by a political force in this country. But this right of expression carries with it a certain responsibility. The right to be able to express one's views publicly carries with it the responsibility to deal with those who publicly oppose them.

This brings me back to the importance of those fifteen hundred marchers. That assembled group included Socialists, Communists, labor union members, Democrats, Republicans (but probably not too many), and many other non-affiliated but concerned individual citizens. These people were saying to the Klan that they opposed its gospel of racist propaganda. These people were saying that they reject racial hatred as a means of political action. This was not all that those fifteen hundred were saying however.

One of the more popular chants used on Pennsylvania Avenue last Saturday was "Reagan and the Klan go hand-in-hand. While this might make us all laugh at first, there is much truth in that phrase. It's not necessarily that Reagan or Reaganomics, is motivated by racial bigotry or white supremacy. Nor is it saying that Reagan administration have created an atmosphere that spurs racial ten- tions and bigotry. The prevailing senti-


November 15, 1982

**Tosca Triumphs at The Washington Opera**

J.J. Mandler

The Washington Opera did itself proud on Tuesday, November 5, when its production of Puccini’s Tosca re-entered its repertoire. From the very outset, one could tell that this was going to be a very fine performance.

Tosca is an opera that must make its impressions quickly, because the action moves at a rapid pace. The Kennedy Center Opera House Orchestra, under John Mauceri’s direction, set the tone beautifully, bringing out all of the menacing evil which would ensnare the hero and heroine by the opera’s end. Mauceri and the orchestra never really let the tension lag, though once or twice it did waver a bit.

Tosca teases with passion; any production that does not do so can be neither successful nor exciting. Floria Tosca, the title character, is a passionate but jealous opera star who loves the painter Cavaradossi, an ardent Italian patriot. Baron Scarpia, an oppressive ally of Cavaradossi’s political rivals, lusts for the beautiful Tosca. This is all set against the backdrop of Napoleon’s sweep through Italy, culminating in the Battle of Marengo, which rages as the opera’s events unfold.

As these emotional forces collide on stage, Puccini’s music pulsates with tension and vibrancy. In little more than two hours he brings his audience through an emotional gamut. When his music is handled skillfully, as it was by the Washington Opera, it leaves the audience satisfied but extremely drained.

The cast assembled for this revival was indeed a worthwhile ensemble. Verrett’s interpretation of Tosca worked just beautifully. Her Tosca was every inch a diva, with the right amount of pride and conceit, yet filled with the jealousy which would prove to be her undoing. From her first offstage commands to Cavaradossi, one could tell that she would command the stage, and she never failed. Though her acting was effective and appropriate throughout, it was her ability to combine her consummate singing with her dramatic expression that was particularly impressive. Verrett’s voice is fullest at the beginning of the role, gets a bit unstable in the middle. This does not, however, prevent her from pouring forth ravishing sound. When she sang “Vissi d’arte” ("Love of art"), the audience erupted in a burst, because it was a moment where the audience knew it was hearing a voice worth the acclaim it has received.

Veteran tenor Carlo Bergonzi sang the role of Mario Cavaradossi with the same warmth that his presence must be on the word song, because for two acts he practically refused to act. Bergonzi has a rather annoying habit of belting out his high notes, which, on this occasion, it was heard to his audience’s delight.

Scarpia’s role is complex; he is both a dominating and a tormented character. When a singer delivers such stylish and beautiful voice that Bergonzi then does, one can overlook such a fault, but after two acts it does begin to get in the way. In addition, for two acts he had a very difficult time reacting to Verrett’s dramatics. In Act III, however, he reacted very effectively. His renditions of the two arias, “Recondita Armonia” and “Vissi d’arte,” were marvelous, evidencing the care which Bergonzi has lavished over his voice during his long career.

Charles Long’s performance as Baron Scarpia was a switch from the usual, and it worked rather well. Usually Scarpia is portrayed as old, fat and lecherous; Long was younger, handsome thin and extremely potent. His Scarpia was alive with passion and desire. Except for a weak entrance, his performance captured Scarpia’s evil nature quite well; his presence never failed to be menacing. Long should, however, work on making his entrance stronger. Puccini wrote Scarpia one of the most spectacular entrances in all of operatic literature, and he should take every opportunity the composer has given him to make dramatic points. Though Scarpia has no major arias, he does have a long piece sung in contrast to a chorus Te Deum in which he sings of his lust for Scarpia with the chorus praying. Long performed this very well, but at the end the director failed him, giving him a bit of business totally out of character. Without that, the scene would have been much more effective.

The other singers in the cast were very good. François Loup especially made the most of his role as the Socialist, bringing forth all of what little comic relief Puccini put into this opera.

S总承包 itself had both highs and lows. The highs included a few lighting sequences (particularly the change of sky lighting during Act III) that were well designed and executed, the sets (borrowed from the Seattle Opera), and most of the costumes (especially Tosca’s gown, which were not only beautiful in themselves but also in their execution). A few of the lights were the costume assigned to Mr. Bergonzi (which did not flatter his middle-aged physique) and several distracting and inappropriate lighting cues. For this production, Ercole Sormani designed the scenery and Patricia Collins designed the lighting.

Michael Raiskin directed this production, and when the action centered on the principals, the direction was sure and strong. On the other hand, when the chorus came on stage, things seemed to fall apart. The chorus’ entrance in Act I and the soldiers’ entrance in Act III were both poorly blocked. Both groups entered too far down stage, and both entrances distracted the audience’s attention from the principal character’s emotionally-charged interactions. In addition, his having Scarpia storm around the chapel near the end of the Te Deum was inappropriate.

Except for these lapses, the direction served to bring out all the tensions Puccini composed.

Tosca will be presented on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Center Opera House. Those who revel in well-sung and well-acted Italian opera cannot afford to pass up this opportunity.

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**Tenure**

(Cont’d from p. 1)

year of teaching at the Law Center. He taught previously at Columbia University’s law school. Schrag teaches a clinic called Applied Legal Studies and a first-year Legal Research seminar.

“I was pleased by the faculty’s vote of confidence,” said Schrag, “and I was particularly delighted to receive the highly favorable comments from the Student Tenure Advisory Committee.

In my view, constant feedback from students is an essential ingredient of successful teaching, and the student committee’s analysis is helpful to my ongoing effort to improve the teaching that I do.”

**Current Review**

The faculty member currently under review for tenure is Professor Steven Cohen, and Professor Girardeau Spann will soon undergo tenure review.

“Worse did more student involvement and input,” says RalphALLOC AR, a second-year student on the Student Tenure Committee. "Students should feel free to leave notes in our Committee’s box in the Student Activity Office, or talk to us about the professors under review for tenure.”

"The whole process seems riveting in mystery," comments Rick Zeefe, another second-year student on the Committee. “There are many legitimate reasons for this, but it seems as though the process could be opened up a bit more.”

None of the Committee members really knows how much weight the faculty accords the opinions of Law Center students generally, or of the Committee specifically, in its decisions to award or deny tenure.

"We should have a vote in the final decision," says Irene Knable, a second-year student who serves two years on the Committee. "It’s ridiculous that we go through all of the trouble to review a faculty member, and agonize over our conclusions, and then not have a real say in the outcome."

Another veteran member of the Committee, third year student Sizie Halberdier, says the tenure process should be reviewed periodically for their teaching ability. "Professors should continue to strive to maintain the effective teaching that led to their being awarded tenure. Some professors’ teaching has become stale, and some no longer seem responsible to students.”

The Student Committee, in an effort to familiarize more students with its work, is proposing to make copies of the reports of the Student Advisory Committee available on file at the Circulation Desk of the Library. The reports of the faculty member review. (See Res Penda on up-dates on this.)

Meanwhile, students are urged to contact the Committee members to give them feedback on the faculty members under review or to discuss the tenure process.

Committee Members: Laila Attallah, Chair, Day ‘83; Ralph Allocco, Day ‘84; Peter Bort, Day ‘84; Gregory Crennitz, Day ‘84; Steven Fram, Day ‘83; Sizie Halberdier, Day ‘83; Irene Knable, Day ‘84; and Rick Zeefe, Day ‘84."
‘Insufficient Publication’

Is Insufficient

Justification

Despite all attempts to the contrary, the tenure process remains a heavily shrouded mystery. Too many questions go unanswered; too many secrets are tightly kept. Neither students nor professors have been able to enact the precise formula used in the assignment of faculty tenure. The only recognizable objective standard relied upon is academic publication — which is often judged on a quantitative, rather than qualitative criterion. Herein, the “objective standard” becomes prejudicially subjective: Just how frequent must frequent be? For that matter, who or what sets the guidelines for determining the minimum quantity of publication needed to merit tenure? One of the groups most often victimized by this unfortunate circumstance is the GULC clinical faculty. How, if at all, are the powers that be to apply this indeterminable standard to a body of clinician/professors whose practice-oriented work, while of unquestionable excellence, is simply NOT to the strictly academic and predominantly theoretical framework of law review articles and other legal publications? Furthermore, all too often these same powers that be are quick to utilize the “INSUFFICIENT PUBLICATION” rationalization as a facade, behind which can lurk any of a thousand real reasons for refusing to grant tenure. The ideal case in point is Dr. Thomas Ricks, former Assistant Professor of History on the GU Main Campus, whose unexpected denial of tenure requires hurl fewer contested and, as yet, unexamined.

In the minds of many, Professor Ricks should have passed the “publish or perish” test with flying colors — having authored numerous academic works, some as recently as six months ago. In addition, Ricks had been continuously praised by his students and fellow History professors, having received several teaching accolades.

Many believe, and Ricks himself is among them, that Ricks was bureaucratically dismissed for daring to hold outspoken views and political ideologies contrary to those of the GU administration and the tenure committee. They have it — the untenable, underlying motivation behind the easily erected facade of “INSUFFICIENT PUBLICATION!”

Law Weekly readers were also told that Centro is “an anomaly somewhere between a journal and a clinic.” In real life, Centro does not function in such a manner. Besides its quarterly monitoring report, Centro publishes an annual immigration law reporter, refers aliens to immigration counseling agencies, and provides research services to attorneys and others who request information on specific immigration issues. The privilege of being given access to such meetings as those of the Finance Committee involves an equal responsibility of reporting accurately and with due diligence. Centro would appreciate the opportunity to be heard before incomplete or inaccurate information on its status is published.

Editors, Centro de Inmigracion

Tax Talk

To the Editor

The article entitled “Journals Seek to Shift Clerical Duties” in the Nov. 8, 1982 issue of the Law Weekly is misleading. The article neglected to mention that Georgetown Law Journal and Law and Policy in International Business each already have one full-time clerical employee. These positions are funded from the Student Activities Budget.

The Tax Lawyer

To the Editor

The Tax Lawyer budget request simply seeks the same benefit these other journals enjoy; it in no way signals a significant shift of journal duties to clerical employees. Staff duties at these other two journals continue to include “less glamorous work.” That work is endemic to a journal and we do not propose to shift it to a clerical employee. The sheer volume of production work alone precludes such a change. Quite apart from production work, however, there are tasks attendant to running any office for which such an employee is helpful at the other journals and is needed at Tax Lawyer.

The precedent has been set. The Tax Lawyer budget request asks for equal treatment — no more and no less

Stephen L. Palmer

Editor in Chief

The Tax Lawyer

Back Talk

To the Editor

I had just read about requests by several of the law journals for support staff, and was deeply troubled. As usual, when I am bothered by a matter of grave importance, I sought out the sage counsel of my good friend and neighbor, Buchwald. When I found him, he was in his backyard, electric hedge trimmers in hand, hard at work pruning his privet.

"Hi, Buchwald. How are you?"

"Who are you?" he joked.

"Did you see the latest issue of the Law Weekly?"

"Why? Aim I in it?"

"No, no, Buchwald. There’s a troubling story that a number of the law journals seem to be increasing their budgets in order to hire administrative support staff."

"It seems fair to me. After all, they have to supply their own coffee mugs. How many inconveniences can you ask of them?"

"But Buchwald," I protested, "a coffee mug only costs a couple of dollars. Administrative support staff will run into the thousands."

"You’re forgetting an important fact," said Buchwald, calmly looking off the tail of a neighborhood cat. "These are important people. Many of them get B’s or higher in Civil Procedure. They made many sacrifices to get where they are today. They are wonderful young folks and you should be proud of them. Besides, what’s a measly couple of thousand?"

"But in an economic crunch, a couple of grand makes or breaks a law school’s budget. Aren’t you ignoring economic reality?"

Buchwald smiled patiently. "There’s a social reality to be considered, too. All the important people in the world are treated well. That’s the theory behind nobility: by treating royalty royally, you generate pro-

Letters

To the Editor

The article in your November 8 issue, “Journals Seek to Shift Clerical Duties,” contained a paragraph about an organization which you call “Centro d’Inmigracion.” The article presented highlights of Centro’s budget request for FY 1984 along with the writer’s uninformed opinions about what Centro is and does. It is a curious reporting style indeed which does not verify information purported to be news, including an item as simple as the name of a Law Center organization. The real name of the organization is Centro de Inmigracion. Contrary to the Law Weekly article, certain staff members are paid at non-work study rates and others at work-study rates and others at work-study rates. Also contrary to the article, Centro does not merely “track(ing) legislation on the issue of immigration.” Its quarterly publication reports immigration developments in the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of government.

Stephen L. Palmer

Editor in Chief

The Tax Lawyer

Official Notice

The Law Weekly will publish its final issue of the semester on Monday, November 22, 1982
Georgetown Law Weekly
Copy Submission Guidelines

Due to a change in Law Weekly production procedures, it has become necessary to strictly enforce our rules for submission of copy. In that light, we will repeat them for you:

1. All copy MUST be typewritten, double spaced, on a 44 space line.
2. ALL COPY MUST be in the Law Weekly office by 6 p.m. Thursday.
3. All organizations and administrative offices are requested to adhere to these guidelines.
4. These rules apply to ANY materials submitted to the Law Weekly for publication. Any submissions left at the Law Weekly office which do not strictly adhere to these rules ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.

Letters

(Cont’d from p. 6)

(Cont’d from p. 8)

presentation on the current issues in the operation of intelligence organizations, and will open the presentation to questions. All are invited to attend, and a reception will follow.

SBA

HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEETING—There will be a House of Delegates meeting on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Attendance is very important since we will be discussing this year’s SBA budget and our request for next year.

WRC

Thursday, November 18 at 8 p.m., a free movie will be presented by the Women’s Rights Collective. This week’s movie will be shown in the Most Courtroom. Take a well deserved study break and come see it!

Klan

The Klan will be here again (not to say that it isn’t here already) and it will continue to grow. Organized efforts must continue to mount pressure on the Klan and its activities wherever they’re practiced. Next time I hope to see fifteen thousand instead of fifteen hundred people out there. Citizens of the District of Columbia shouldn’t allow their local police to be supported by a white supremacist group that openly advocates criminal activity. And here at Georgetown, we shouldn’t allow ourselves to become complacent and passive observers of these practitioners of genocide. We have a responsibility to promote justice and equality on all levels. If we allow the Klan to flourish, we’ve failed to carry our fair share of the burden, and, in the end, we become the victims.

Classifieds

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Deaney
There will be two showings of the Exam Techniques videotape on Wednesday, November 17, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in hall 2 and Saturday, November 20, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in hall 1. For more info, see Dean Bellamy.

Registrar
Evening Hours
The Office of the Registrar will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the following evenings to assist our evening and graduate students: November 15, 23, December 1 and 9.

Privacy Act
Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center may release certain information as "directory information" without the written consent of the student. It is the responsibility of each person who releases this information to conform to the provisions of the Privacy Act.

Class Cancellations
No class cancellations are on record that can be reached by calling 624-8394.

Do We Have Your Current Local Address?
All students are required to update their biographical information and insure that the Registrar's Office has a current local address and telephone number.

I.D. Cards
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 your terminals are operating.

Graduate Students
Please see the memo concerning Graduate Paper Registration. These are located at the Kirk, the fourth floor Registry's Office and on all bulletin boards.

Deferral Exams
Students who are deferred exams must pick up and complete forms for smoking/taping rooms if they wish to use these facilities during their exams. These can be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

Proctors Wanted
Practice applications are now being accepted for the December exam period. Please submit applications before Thanksgiving. The pay is $5.00 per day and all applicants are available at the Office of the Registrar.

Inclement Weather
In the event of inclement weather (snow, rain, sleet, etc.) all segments of the Law Center, classes, examinations, offices, clinics, institutes and library will remain open and in operation as scheduled. No operating unit of the Law Center will close because of weather conditions, including snow. In the event of difficult transportation conditions, all faculty, students and staff are expected to make every reasonable effort to meet the respective responsibilities.

J.D. Evening Students
The deadline for submitting applications to transfer from our evening to our full-time J.D. Doctor program is December 1, 1982. Regulations pertaining to inter-transfer divisions may be found on page 26 of the Bulletin. Petitions should be submitted to the Registrar.

Degree Applications
The deadline for submission of degree applications for May 1983 graduates is December 1, 1982. If your application if filed after this deadline, we cannot guarantee that your diploma will be ready in May.

Library
LEXIS time may now be reserved a maximum of 45 minutes per day (one time slot). This experiment is an attempt to improve access to the terminal by permitting more people to schedule use of it. Please remember also to cancel reservations you can't keep.

Can't find a book? Try placing a search request at the circulation desk. An experienced search will check the Library within 24 to 48 hour period and let you know whether or not the book can be located. Either way a notification card will be placed in your folder in the Message Center on the first floor. If there is no folder in the Message Center, the notification card is posted on the bulletin board by the exit gate in the Library. If the book cannot be found in our Library the Reference staff may be able to borrow the book for you from another Library on an inter-library loan.

Placement

D.C. Firms
J. Gilles is collecting resumes of interested 2nd year students for the D.C. firms of Glass, Peet & Cole & Corlete, Glass, Peet is interviewing on Nov. 19 and Collette is interviewing on Nov. 17. Submit resumes by 12:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Why not get interested 2nd year student should drop a resume for the D.C. Law Firm of Quinlancy & Catheris. This is a small (4 attorneys) firm that does mostly white collar crime (motions & trials) and some civil matters. Submit resume to J. Gilles in the Placement Office by 12:00 pm on Nov. 10. They are interviewing on Nov. 17th.

Law Fowls
If you have not already done so, please sign in for a time when a placement office rep. can speak to your law club.

NLRB
John Coyle from the National Labor Relations Board will be speaking to 2nd & 3rd year students on Nov. 9 at 3:35 in room 18-32. He will interview 3rd year students Nov. 10. 2nd year students may obtain his phone number from J. Gilles in Placement to set up an appointment in the office.

GRIP Call Backs
Please call or come into the Placement Office and let Marilyn Tucker know about any GRIP call backs and/or job offers. We appreciate your assistance on this matter.

Brown Bag-Bankruptcy Practice
Today, Nov. 8, at 12-15 in Rooms 1B-32 Sam Greenbaum of Greenbaum & Grins will be on hand to discuss with interested students what is involved in practicing bankruptcy law. He will discuss the Bankruptcy Code and a little about Mr. Greenbaum and his practice. Feel free to come a little earlier this year in "Reggae" until 1:00. Come with lunch in hand ready to listen and ask questions.

"So You Want To Be a Litigator" A three person panel will share with students their views on being a litigation. They will discuss the best type of preparation, career paths, the types of skills needed to be successful, etc.

Appraising on the program are: O'Brien, Howey & Simon; Royce Lambert, Chief of the Civil Division, U.S. Attorney's Office and Burton Schwab, Schwab, Domenech, Bray & Slifer.

The November 10 program begins at 4:00 P.M. in hall 1. Plan to attend and get some of your questions answered about the litigation practice. Refreshments will be served.

Night Students
If any 3rd or 4th year evening students have litigation support experience, computer, engineering or computational linguistics experience and would like to work fulltime for Forensic Data Corporation, submit resume to Janet Gilson in Placement by Nov. 30th.

Resume Collection
Any interested 2nd or 3rd year students should submit resume for Sullivan & Cromwell - either D.C. or NY office - by Nov. 16. (Top 10% Only).

Public Defender
There will be an open sign up for any 2nd year student interested in the Seattle Public Defender interviewing on Nov. 22.

Florida Firm
J. Gilles is collecting resumes from 3rd year students interested in the law firm of Becker, Polkoff & Streifeld. Submit resumes by Nov. 19th with a note indicating your availability to interview the afternoon of Nov. 24. (Florida Firm)

Interviews
There are still 14 employers coming on campus to interview the week of Nov. 22. Check bulletin board and sign up if there are open slots.

Practicing International Law
On Wednesday, November 17 a panel of attorneys will discuss with interested students what is entailed in the practice of international law. Panelists are: Joseph Pfiffner of Wadd, Hendrick & Ross; M. Page Hall of Baker & McKenzie; Patrick McCrorey of Arnold & Porter; and Maria Winn of Anderson & White. The program will begin at 4:00 P.M. in Room 1819 of the Law Center, Beer, wine and cheese will be served.

Financial Aid
PLUS Loans
Applications for PLUS loans for the present academic year will be accepted until March 7, 1983. Students can apply now for a PLUS loan to pay for Spring Semester tuition but they will be subject to late fees. Contact the Financial Aid Office for further details.

Emergency Loans
Students who anticipate needing an emergency loan prior to the end of the semester should submit an application to the Financial Aid Office on Monday or Tuesday, November 15th and November 16th. These are the last days that applications for emergency loans will be accepted until Spring Semester Registration, Jan. 7, 1983. Note: All Emergency Loans must be repaid by the end of the semester, Dec. 23, 1982.

Early Deadlines for Scholarships for '83-84
The following outside scholarships and loan funds for the 1983-84 academic year have upcoming deadlines: Nov. 30 - Omega Phi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Dec. 1 - Daughters Fellowship; Dec. 15 - American Women in the Selective Professions (AAWP), Dec. 30 - Million H. Meyer Law Scholarship and Waterbury Bar Association. Contact the Financial Aid Office for addresses and qualifications for these scholarships.

"Cash Flow"
The November issue of "Cash Flow" is now available. "Cash Flow," a monthly newsletter from the Financial Aid Office, is designed to inform students of current Financial Aid happenings. It includes financial tips, information on new scholarships and other sources of aid, reminders of important upcoming deadlines, and updates on the most recent legislative issues concerning financial aid for law students. Copies of "Cash Flow" can be obtained on the bulletin board outside of the Financial Aid Office.

Barristers' Council
Labor Law Competition
This year's Wagner Cup problem is now available at the Barristers' Council office. Briefs are due Monday, November 22. One argument will be held on Tuesday, November 23 with a sign up sheet available from the Barristers' Council (624-8312).

Journals
ACLR
All unclaimed writing competition papers will disappear into the void if not claimed at the A.C.L.R. office by November 18.

Student Activities
Georgetown Armenian Law Student Association (GALS A)
Friday, November 19-5:30 p.m. sharp
18-10 The Law Center's newest organization addition will have its first meeting to discuss first-year plans, elect officers, and have the yearbook photo taken. Please be prompt. Following the meeting, we will be seeing the Turkish/Kurdish film "You" at a nearby theater. All students, faculty and other members of the Law Center community are welcome. For more information, call (evenings) 244-5294.

GJLSA
Stuart Elzenatat, former Domestic Affairs Advisor to President Jimmy Carter, will speak at a bagel brunch to be held on Sunday, November 21 at 11:00 a.m., in the fourth floor Faculty Lounge. All GJLSA community welcome.

ILS
International Law Society General Meeting
Wednesday, November 17 at 7:30 P.M. We'll discuss and begin planning our Spring Semester activities. Please attend.

National Lawyers Guild
MEETING—All members & interested students are invited. Monday, November 15 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1B-10. General organizational meeting. We'll update each other on what has been going on on several fronts & plan for the next event: the Federalist Society.

Several members have expressed interest in an El Salvador update. We'll have to discuss this & see if there's time to do something this semester.

N.B.: ORGANIZATIONAL PHOTO—To be taken at the meeting. Even if you can't stay for the whole meeting, come in with us for the photographs.

Phi Delta Phi
CIA Assistant General Counsel Bruce Burke will speak on the topic "Issues in Intelligence Law" before the Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Burke will give a short

(See Res Pendens, p. 7)