

GEORGETOWN LAW WEEKLY

The Student Newspaper of Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Volume 32, Number 13

Week of Monday, November 27, 1995

Colombian minister stresses importance of law

by Ada Fernandez
Law Weekly



Law Weekly Michael Johnson

Colombian Minister of Defense Carlos Esguerra spoke at the Law Center Nov. 15 at the invitation of *Allianza del Derecho*.

"The law gives the use of force the legitimacy it requires, because the basic difference between force and violence in a democratic society is the law," newly appointed Colombian Minister of Defense Carlos Esguerra said when he spoke at the Law Center Nov. 15.

Esguerra is a professor of Constitutional and Administrative Law and during his speech he emphasized the important links between the legitimate use of force and violence stating that force outside the law is violence which is precisely what Colombia is trying to avoid.

Most of the speech was dedicated to the recent success of Colombia's war on drugs and the

importance of continued cooperation between the U.S. and Colombia.

"In the last year Colombia achieved more in the drug fight than at any other time in history," Esguerra said.

According to Esguerra, in the past year the Colombian government has arrested six top Cali Cartel kingpins and has shut down the source of more than 80 percent of the cocaine that entered the U.S. Additionally, this year more than 67,000 acres of poppy and cocoa crops have been destroyed.

The success of the war on drugs will depend upon the continued partnership between Colombia and

the United States, said Esguerra.

One of the keys to defeating the economic influence of the drug trade in the Colombian economy is to encourage substitution of crops which, Esguerra said, is the only way to wean the Colombian economy away from its dependency on cocaine production.

Esguerra emphasized the importance of multilateral cooperation in these efforts.

"We are committed to the war on drugs because drugs are a threat to our own national security, our democratic institutions, our public safety, our moral fabric and our children's future," Esguerra said.

Applications for legal aid grants being accepted

by Ann De Kruyff
Law Weekly

Applications are now being accepted for the Howard C. Westwood Fellowship program sponsored by the law firm Covington & Burling. Applications are available in the Resource Library and are due by Jan. 31, 1996 for the 1996-97 year.

The fellowship funds four graduates of local law schools to work as staff attorneys at local Neighborhood Legal Services offices. The one-year program offers a salary of \$19,350 plus a \$5,000 stipend. All third-year students at Washington D.C. law schools and

See WESTWOOD, Page 4

Internship goes in search of equal justice

by Katya Jesten
Guest writer

My summer internship with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund provided me with the opportunity to use my law school education to push this country to fulfill its promise of equal justice for all.

The N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund has fought against the denial of justice because of race or color and fought for equal justice under the law for all Americans since its inception more than 50 years ago.

It litigates vehemently for equal education, fair employment, fair housing, environmental justice, voting rights, and the reform of the criminal justice system. It lobbies for legislation necessary to achieve these goals.

The N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund is at the leading edge of the struggle for justice and equality.

As a legal intern, I worked mainly in the areas of voting rights, environmental justice, and fair housing. I found the work to be both exciting and challenging. The summer interns were given meaningful assignments, real responsibilities, and work with distinguished professionals who have committed themselves to winning the strug-

FEATURES

gle for civil rights.

One of my most rewarding experiences was during the last six weeks of the summer. All of my energy was directed towards winning a housing discrimination suit against Gasden Corp. and the First National Bank of Gainesville. I was part of a litigation team in one of the first mortgage discrimination cases to be filed and tried in the South.

I assisted with trial preparation by examining documents, gathering data, summarizing depositions, and locating and interviewing potential witnesses. I also researched and drafted legal memoranda on substantive issues of law as their relevance to our case became clear.

The case involved an African-American couple who were denied a loan on their property. The stated reason for the denial was "unacceptable property." No indication was given as to why the property was unacceptable.

See E.J.F., Page 4

INSIDE

Commentary	2
Crossword	3
News	4
Features	5
Res Pendens	8

Commentary
Law Center parking problems increase student worries

News
A.D.R. Society sponsors negotiation competition

Features
Jazz quartet features Law Center joint-degree student

Res Pendens
Law Center to return to Heidelberg next summer

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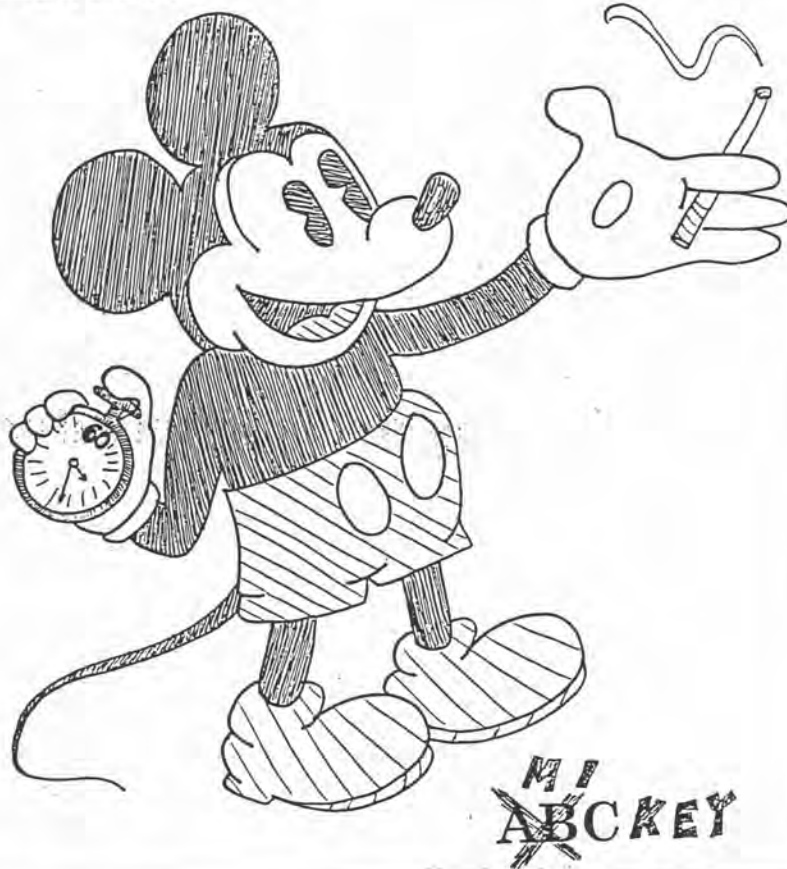
Georgetown Law Weekly is published throughout the school year by students at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Law Weekly encourages commentary from its readers. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. *Law Weekly* edits materials for length, clarity, style and content. *Law Weekly* reserves the right to reject any submission. Readers should submit materials preferably on a 3.5-inch disk for Macintosh or P.C.

Readers should send submissions to *Georgetown Law Weekly*, 600 New Jersey Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, or deliver them in person to McDonough Hall Room 161. Contact *Law Weekly* at (202) 662-9265 for more information. The views expressed in *Law Weekly* do not necessarily represent the beliefs of the staff, the Law Center, or Georgetown University.

ILLEGAL STUDIES

BY MOLLY CALKINS



Parking increases student anxiety

LEE
SMITH

As a first-year student, it would seem that my greatest anxiety would be about learning how to outline, or figuring out just how extensive the Commerce Clause is, or even finding out what a long-arm statute is.

But no — my greatest fear is that one afternoon I'll come out of torts class to find a boot, or a wheel-lock, or whatever you want to call it, on my tire with a polite sticker on my windshield informing me not to try to move my vehicle.

I don't ever mean to park illegally, but I can never seem to get to the Law Center quite early enough to park in the garage. No matter how precisely I time the meters, I always come to add quarters five minutes after I get a ticket.

When preparing for class each night I always forget to put "get change for the meter" on my list of things to do. So when confronted with getting up extra early in order to get a space in the garage, being late for class, paying \$5 to park, and not putting enough money in the meter; I have to choose the latter.

So as a result I have made two fruitless trips to traffic court where everyone is found liable for their infractions, no matter how much evidence they have to prove the contrary.

The judge's reasoning being that the parking enforcement officer has to the sign ticket directly under a caption which reads "I personally observed the commission of the violation charged above and so state under my oath of office and under the penalty of perjury."

I wonder just how seriously those meter-maids take that oath. When I was at traffic court one of my fellow violators swore that the woman who wrote his ticket was drunk. Although the judge found him liable, I believed him

Walking around all day in the heat or cold writing tickets certainly makes one year for some type of excitement.

As a Washingtonian I have never witnessed a time when so many cars have been booted.

No matter where I drive, small residential streets, or huge avenues, I see cars with orange, circular pieces of metal barring their movement. But I have figured out the government's strategy.

In order to reduce the deficit Mayor Marion Barry is using the ticket writers as pawns.

The city must cut jobs, so Barry and the councilmen have falsely informed the ticket writers that the people who write the most tickets not only get to keep their jobs, but will also receive tax breaks based on the amount of revenue their tickets bring in — hence more boots. The only sure way to get people to pay their outstanding tickets is by booting their cars.

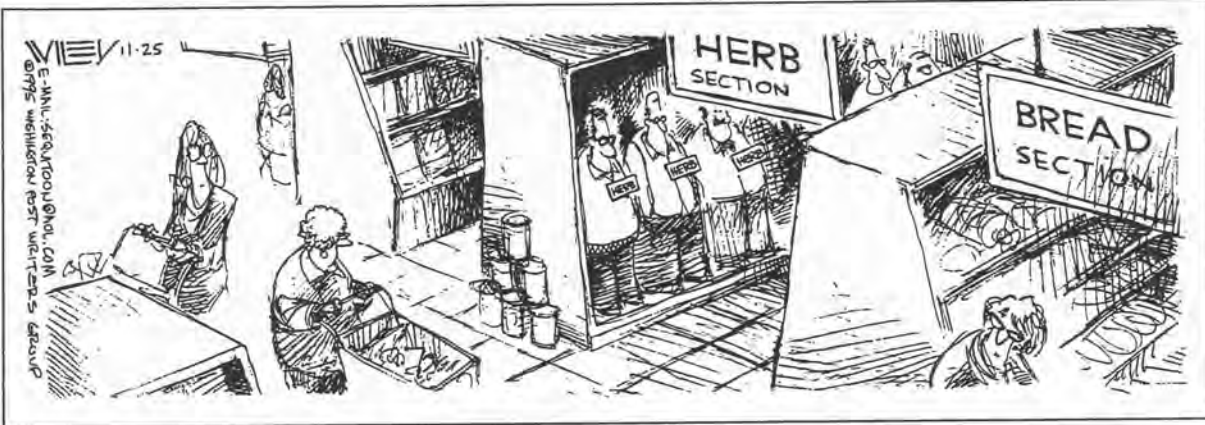
So in order to prevent your car from getting booted I suggest the following:

- Pay any ticket you receive within 15 days to avoid it being doubled as penalty.
- Never have more than two outstanding tickets, if so you run the risk of getting booted.

(To avoid this you can always get new license plates. Just determine which is cheaper, getting the plates or paying the tickets.)

- Most importantly — when parked in the vicinity of the Law Center make sure you do not have a Law Center parking sticker in your window.

Smith is a first-year student.



Friedan fuming over conservative family values

Betty Friedan, the grandmother of modern feminism, is in Washington, looking for a "new paradigm" for feminism.

She seems angry that the "right wing" conservatives get all the credit for starting the debate of "family values." She acknowledges their contribution grudgingly, but she acknowledges it, and seems determined to get into that act, too.

Good for her. She's reaching out to men and women across the political spectrum of special interests, left and right, federal, corporate and private with hopes of creating a "new vision of community." Age can confer wisdom even on revolutionaries.

Debates and discussions with Ms. Friedan are not sedate afternoon teas. She's passionate in defense of what she set in motion, even though much of what she unleashed is like something from Pandora's box, pains for which she has no balm.

She seems weary of the distortions that others have made of her work, sick of hearing feminist rage turned against men as though women were engaged in no-win class warfare with half the human race. She wants to pay attention to the family in a new stage of feminism.

This is considerably to the right of "Ms." magazine and the brittle feminists who want to deny men their rightful manhood. Years ago she separated herself from separatist feminists whose major *raison d'être* was to clutch examples of male hostility and harassment to their bosoms.

Now there's little patience for those who celebrate lesbianism as the logical alternative, and she shuns the "victim" who tries to pour new wine into old battles.

Like many of the rest of us, she examines the changes that afflict the battered family — economically, sociologically and psychologically — and look for ways to strengthen the family as the basic unit of society. In a series of seminars at the Woodrow Wilson Center, she seeks large answers to pointed conservative questions: "What do we really mean by family values? How do we affirm and strengthen family values in the

face of current American realities?"

Conservatives, of course, vehemently disagree with Ms. Friedan's analysis of the causes of our current cultural problems.

Naturally she's not happy with the new conservative Congress and she demonizes talk-show radio hosts, the religious right and the new Republican leaders in Congress for making a social mess of contemporary society. She thinks they manipulate legitimate white male outrage at corporate downsizing, falling incomes and unemployment to make scapegoats of liberated women and minorities.

She cites violence against women, the so-called "war on welfare mothers and children," and grass-roots attacks on affirmative action as symptoms of unjustified white male rage.

Such ideas appear as stretch marks on the body (of sexual) politic, a body that was unprepared to deliver the fat baby called feminism. But anger enables her to recognize the futility of having the women's movement focus only on issues of women and sexual identity.

"The basis of women's empowerment is economic — that's what is in danger now," she writes in "Newsweek" magazine. "And it can't be saved by countering the hatred of women with a hatred of men."

To broaden this economic perspective, I suggest that Ms. Friedan talk to Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., who fingers big government as the culprit.

"Increases in federal taxes since 1948 consume nearly two-thirds of today's working wife's average income," he says.

Indeed the medium income of a family of four gives up more than \$10,000 of its income solely to increased tax rates. Taxes are up a stunning 56 percent since 1970.

The two-paycheck family has not fulfilled the feminist promises of either liberation or self-fulfillment. In a survey commissioned by the New York Family and Work Institute, fully 84 percent of full-time working women say they wouldn't work at full-time jobs if they didn't need

money. A third would prefer not to work outside the home at all because it takes them away from their families. These women understand only too well that the child deduction credit has in no way kept up with inflation or taxation. Children, naturally, are the biggest losers of all.

"Betty does D.C." won't make an R-rated movie, but a turn in the nation's capital exposes what's important. The founding mother of

the modern feminist revolution might even discover that the new paradigm she seeks lies not in more liberal legislation of the kind that brought on the disaster, but the new revolutionary Congress that promises to enable working men and women to keep more of what they earn, and what's rightly theirs.

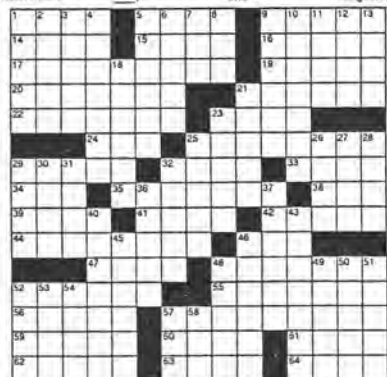
Fields writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

CROSSWORD® Crossword

Edited by Stan Chess

Puzzle Created by Fred Piscop

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|---|---|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Beyond a doubt | 3 Anacin alternative | 30 Outer: Prefix |
| 1 Collars | 42 High as _____ | 4 Like most mules | 31 Sentence essential |
| 5 Just one of those things | 44 Rd. named for a West Virginia senator? | 5 "The Rose of _____" | 32 Movie-theater lites |
| 9 Sing softly | 46 Peter Ameti's employer | 6 Full Nelson and others | 35 Cosmetic: name |
| 14 Med. sch. subj. | 47 Wishes one hadn't | 7 _____ wet (mistaken) | 37 In a sensible way |
| 15 Romeo or Juliet | 48 Believers in the Almighty | 8 Cumpet's complement | 40 Exposes to the atmosphere |
| 16 Cliff protrusion | 52 Mexical munchie | 9 Bordeaux wine | 43 Del's delectables |
| 17 Rd. named for an actress? | 55 Fashion designer of note | 10 Addressed abrasively | 45 Saddam Hussein and King Hussein |
| 19 Fend off | 56 Perform on the soapbox | 11 Poems of devotion | 46 Six lodge |
| 20 Deep green | 57 Rd. named for a ballplayer? | 12 Cruel dude | 48 Field-goal value |
| 21 Nixon's Six | 59 <i>Unsale at Any Speed</i> author | 13 Lets touch them | 49 Franklin _____ (heating device) |
| 22 Mocks | 60 Pulitzer Prize winner of 1958 | 18 Nag | 50 It's sometimes thrown in |
| 23 Whiner Silverstein | 61 "Did you _____?" | 21 Tierra del Fuego co-owner | 51 Traffic tie-up |
| 24 Not sm. | 62 Actress Sharon DOWNS | 23 "_____ Rattle and Roll" | 52 Chinese secret society |
| 25 Rd. named for a ballplayer? | 64 Hawk | 25 Pooped | 53 Sea east of the Caspian |
| 29 River embankment | 1 Sporting one's birthday suit | 26 Sherpa sighting, perhaps | 54 Assured of success |
| 32 Assurance from <i>Good Housekeeping Blue Velvet</i> star | 2 "What's in _____?" | 27 Agonize | 57 Cornfield cry |
| 34 Rapper Vanilla _____ | | 28 As soon as | 58 "That's disgusting!" |
| 35 Studio do-overs | | 29 Pinocchio, for one | |
| 38 Gumshoe | | | |
| 39 Disposable-razor brand | | | |



Please see solution, page 14

A.D.R. successfully negotiates resolution contest

by Ada Fernandez
Law Weekly

Participants in the first set of mock negotiation exercises got a taste of how one type of alternative dispute resolution can be used by attorneys and their clients in resolving conflicts while staying out of the courtroom.

"The negotiation exercises threw us into a situation which paralleled the situation most attorneys find themselves in. I came to appreciate the value of good counseling skills and compassion," first-year student Heather Allison Marsh said. Sixteen students participated in the mock negotiations and each was assigned a role of either an attorney or client. After each attorney conferred with her client, the two opposing sides

met to work out a settlement.

Adjunct Professor John Bickerman supervised the negotiation exercises and at the end spoke about the theory underlying alternative dispute resolution. "They really don't teach you how to illicit information in law school and clients may not always tell you all the relevant information. The ability to identify critical information is not always an easy task and is a very important skill in negotiating," Bickerman said.

Bickerman added that negotiations should reflect the underlying interests of the clients and attorneys should work with those interests in mind to reach a settlement.

Bickerman teaches the Law Center's alternative dispute resolution seminar which examines the different goals and processes of alternative dispute resolution. Bickerman is

also a full-time mediator.

The negotiation exercises were sponsored by the Alternative Dispute Resolution Society which was formally recognized as a student organization on Nov 3. "The A.D.R. Society wants to promote student interest in the field of negotiation, mediation and arbitration by hosting guest speakers, organizing negotiation exercises and sponsoring brown bag lunches with professionals who work in alternative dispute resolution," Peter Ban, president of the society, said.

The society has already selected its competition board which will be responsible for setting up the intra-school alternative dispute resolution negotiation competition this spring. Georgetown students will compete to represent the Law Center at the Regional American Bar Association

alternative dispute resolution competition in the fall 1996. Karen Sheehan (1L), Siobhan Dupuy (3E), Rebecca Becker (1L) are the society's board members.

In addition to hosting intra-school competitions, Ban said he hoped to set up an inter-school competition with George Washington University Law School and other area law schools.

"I'm now working with the A.B.A. to set-up a network of alternative dispute resolution societies around the country to try and generate more interest in the alternative dispute resolution other law schools. Right now there are only a smattering of alternative dispute resolution societies nationwide," Ban said. "We're hoping Georgetown will be the model alternative dispute resolution society," he added.

E.J.F.

Continued from Page 1

We argued that the banks were creating reasons to reject the application. Furthermore, we asserted, this African-American couple was not being judged by the same standard as white loan applicants.

During the trial, my responsibilities ranged from helping select the jurors, to participating in strategy meetings and assisting in the development of documentary and testimonial records. The most difficult part of the trial was waiting for the jury while they deliberated.

They did not find in our favor. This defeat was disappointing. However, we began the process of filing an appeal. The attorneys are determined to continue fighting to ensure that housing will not be denied to people because of race.

Although the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund did not win the case at the district level, I found my involvement with the case to be an invaluable litigation experience.

In short, my experience at the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund was outstanding. I was able to work with dedicated and experienced civil rig. I was able to observe and participate in cases of national significance. The internship enabled me to work for a worthy cause that I passionately support while gaining valuable research, writing, and litigation experience.

Law Weekly will spotlight summer jobs sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation's public interest stipends over the next few weeks.

If you would like to learn more about a particular summer job featured here or about how to obtain a stipend to fund a summer interest job, please contact the Equal Justice Foundation at (202) 662-9258.

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Minimal commitment, no organizational responsibilities
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Any graduate student who has not used up his four years of eligibility can play
Contact Brendan
(202) 784-8105

Westwood

Continued from Page 1

graduates who have received a law degree in the past two years are eligible to apply.

The selection criteria include commitment to serving the indigent, academic performance, clinical or other relevant experience and an interest in practicing in the district.

The firm will reimburse each Fellow for bar exam expenses including bar review course charges.

Alex Ashbrook a 1992 law center graduate, is a former recipient and now works as a Street Law Fellow.

"I think it's an incredible opportunity. You really get your feet wet. You get a lot of autonomy while working," said Ashbrook.

She handled 60 or more cases at

one time in addition to meeting with clients and scheduling hearings.

"It's a real chance to practice. It was incredibly challenging," said Ashbrook.

Although the starting salary might seem low, it's higher than the average starting salary for public interest work, according to Ashbrook. With the help of the stipend to pay back loans, the job becomes "doable."

The National Legal Services Program is a highly regarded organization funded by the government which began in 1965. In the five years since the fellowship has been offered, four of the seven recipients have been law center graduates. For more information on the fellowship, contact Alex Ashbrook in the street law program at (202) 662-9615.



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German Professor from the University of Heidelberg

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Application deadline: April 1, 1996.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Mary Bilodeau Jackson

Summer Program in Heidelberg

Georgetown University Law Center

600 New Jersey Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20001

Phone: (800) 346-6259 or (202) 662-9319

Fax: (202) 662-9277

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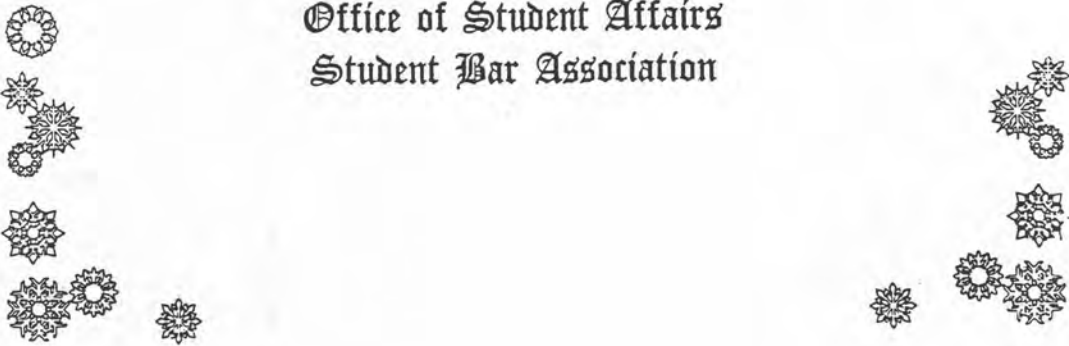
Student/Faculty Holiday Celebration

Friday Afternoon
December 1, 1995
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

12th Floor Gewirz Student Center
Refreshments

performances by
Moral Hazard
&
Evasive Maneuvers

Office of the Dean
Office of Student Affairs
Student Bar Association



There is more to Washington, D.C., than the library, McDonough and your desk. Set aside some time from studying to enjoy Washington.

Look to this column each week to see what are the latest exhibits, plays, concerts, operas, movies, orchestral, jazz and choral performances and the like opening in the area.

PLAYS

"The Matchmaker"

This farcical valentine to love, adventure, and a gentler world brings back Robert Prosky as the dyspeptic Vandergelder. In this alumni production of a Thornton Wilder favorite, dry goods baron Horace Vandergelder wants to get himself hitched and the only hitch in the madcap matchmaker, Mrs. Dolly Levi. Now playing at the Arena Stage until Dec. 31. For more information, call (202) 488-4380.

"Three Tall Women"

With breathtaking language and riveting

SANITY MAINTENANCE

stagecraft, the great playwright Edward Albee (author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") considers the life and death of a society matron in this Pulitzer-winning drama. Performances will be held until Dec. 2. Check with the Office of Student Affairs or call the Kennedy Center at (800) 444-1324.

"Three Sisters"

Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" is a linchpin drama of universal aspirations in which a family teeters on the edge of humor and tears. Their dreams failed and frustrated, the heroines are fragile creatures whose pathos and silliness are emblematic of the last days of the Russian empire. The fates of Olga, Masha and Irina are circumscribed by circumstance and lethargy in a way familiar to us all. The Studio Theatre will present Richard

Nelson's critically-acclaimed translation of "Three Sisters" until Dec. 10. For more information, please call (202) 332-3300.

JAZZ PERFORMANCES

The Marcus Johnson Project

One of the Law Center's own will be performing with his quartet at Takoma Station Thursdays, at 6 to 9 p.m., until the end of November.

Alan Lewine and D.C.Xtet

Another one of the Law Center's own is performing at Bar Nun. Catch their mix of original and classic jazz compositions Saturdays at 9 p.m. No cover.

PERFORMANCES FOR CHILDREN

The Snow Queen

A holiday treat for families! Hans Christian Andersen's tale of mystery, humor, and adventure is brought to life. Performances will be held at the Kennedy Center until Dec. 31. For more information, please call (800) 444-1324.

Johnson balances time, talent for jazz quartet

by Lee Smith
Law Weekly

MUSIC REVIEW

If you want to get a good seat at Bar Nun to hear the Marcus Johnson Project, you had better arrive early. Once its set begins, the only listening spot is standing room only. The quartet has been performing at standing room only venues throughout the Washington metropolitan area after hitting the D.C. jazz scene in early 1994.

The quartet consists of keyboards, contrabass, saxophone, and drums. Marcus Johnson, a third-year law-business joint-degree student at the Law Center, is the founder and keyboardist of the group. Under his direction, the group blends traditional jazz themes with contemporary sounds that is sure to attract a new generation of jazz listeners.

The quartet is one of the rare groups in which every musician is quite talented. Each musician plays well as an individual and as a member of an ensemble. Although it is important for each member of the group to blend with the others, the most fervor and passion are illustrated during the solos.

During its October show at Bar Nun, the quartet had the usual large Law Center following. Although Johnson is a composer, the group played more popular songs that evening. Johnson says that they choose their songs according to their audience. That night, the audience was a twenty-something professional crowd. The quartet performed its rendition of contemporary songs by Prince and The Brand New Heavies, as well as seventies classics by Earth, Wind, and Fire, and my personal favorite, "Funkin' for Jamaica."

Moreover, each musician seems to thoroughly enjoy what he was doing. That enjoyment was tangible to the audience. "The group was the happiest band I'd ever seen," said first-year student Tiffani Whitaker

The group further showed their versatility by accompanying other performers during the evening, including a vocalist, poets, and rappers. Johnson praised his musicians as "gifts from God."

Overall, the crowd seemed to enjoy the performance. "I'm not a big jazz fan," said Damien Brown, a second-year student, "but I was quite

impressed with Marcus."

Johnson possesses the ability to write and compose, remarkable skill, and the passion that will undoubtedly lead to his musical success. Look for the Marcus Johnson Project's upcoming c.d. entitled "Lessons in Love." The Marcus Johnson Project performs every Wednesday at the Foxtrappe.



©Chris Gunn Photography

Photo by Chris Gunn Photography.

Marcus Johnson juggles his time between the Law Center, the business school and his jazz quartet.

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OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
Beginning Nov. 27, the Resource Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. These hours will be in effect until Jan. 8. We are experimenting with our hours and would appreciate your feedback.

Quick question booth: A career counselor will be stationed outside of the chapel at the entrance to the cafeteria. This will be an opportunity for you to stop by with quick questions, feedback, suggestions, or whatever you deem important! Nov. 29, noon to 12:30 p.m., chapel foyer.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
The Office of Admissions is looking for 3 to 5 third-year full-time or fourth-year part-time students to read applications for next year's incoming students. Students are sought who can work 10 to 15 hours per week beginning in January. In addition, students eligible for Work/Study are preferred, however, all interested third-year full-time or fourth-year part-time students are encouraged to apply. Please leave resume with receptionist at the Admissions Office (Room 501) by Wed., Dec. 6. Appointments for interviews will be scheduled for the following week.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
Interested in studying in Europe this summer? Come join us at the Georgetown Summer Law Program in Heidelberg! There will be two information sessions on Wednesday, December 6: at 3:30 p.m. in Room 336, and at 7:55 p.m. in Room 141. Get your questions answered

about classes, housing, professors, travel, etc. Some of last summer's participants will be on hand to talk about their experiences. For further information or a program application, see Molly Jackson in Room 571 or call 662-9319.

CROSSW RD® Crossword

N	A	B	S		T	H	A	T		C	R	O	O	N	
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N	A	D	E	R		A	G	E	E		E	V	E	R	
G	L	E	S	S		W	H	E	T		S	E	L	L	



Don't miss the ASFLS
HOLIDAY PARTY
Saturday,
December 2nd, 6 pm
Mott House

122 Maryland Ave, NE
(between 1st and Constitution, across from Supreme Court)

Easy by Metro: 5 min walk from Union Station or Capitol South on BLUE/ORANGE

Last chance to Feast and Fest
Before Finals!

Turkey will be served, please bring a
sidedish, dessert, or beverage.

Gifts provided for all kids!
Each adult should bring a "white
elephant" gift (call for an explanation!)

Please RSVP no later than Nov 29th
with Tyler Burton at (703) 838-2146

For more details call
Kim Zeiss @ (202) 342-5558 or
Karri Hinds @ (202) 547-9419

The Association of Spouses and Friends of Law Students is an organization that provides opportunities for all law students and/or their significant others to break away from the pressures of law school. Monthly activities are fun and relaxing, and encourage friendship and support among members.



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER
ALL-STAR LITIGATORS PROGRAM
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1995
6:00 - 8:00 PM
(RECEPTION TO FOLLOW!)

FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS

FEATURING: *Robert Bennett, Plato Cacheris & Brendan Sullivan, with Moderator, Georgetown Adjunct Professor Abbe Lowell*

For the first time in years three of Georgetown University Law Center's most prestigious alumni - all great lawyers - will join forces in what promises to be an action-packed, entertaining CLE seminar! Spurred on by Moderator Abbe Lowell, Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University Law Center, these three stalwarts of the legal profession will analyze, debate, and discuss their strategies and techniques in handling complex cases. You can watch them joust about the best tactics to use at various steps of a case.

TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN THIS FAST-PACED EVENING INCLUDE:

*Representing multiple parties
Grand jury strategy
Handling pre-trial and pre-indictment publicity
When - and when not - to file discovery motions and motions for severance
Do jury consultants make a difference? In which cases?
Use of experts in complex cases
Keeping the jury's attention in long and complex cases
Putting the client on the stand
Dealing with parallel proceedings*

MODERATOR:

Abbe David Lowell, Esq. Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University Law Center, is a partner with Brand, Lowell & Ryan in Washington, DC. He has litigated dozens of cases throughout the country. For the past year, he has served as Counsel to the High Commissioner for Human Rights at the United Nations.

FACULTY:

Robert S. Bennett, Esq. is a partner with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, DC, heading the firm's international criminal enforcement group and leading the civil and criminal enforcement practice of the firm's Washington, DC office. His clients have included Casper Weinberger and President and Hillary Clinton.

Plato Cacheris, Esq. is a partner with Cacheris & Treanor in Washington, DC. He has represented a number of high-profile clients, including Fawcett Hall, Aldrich Ames, and others.

Brendan V. Sullivan, Jr., Esq. is a partner with Williams & Connolly in Washington, DC. His most famous client was Lt. Col. Oliver North, and he has represented major corporations, their officers and directors in civil and criminal cases throughout the country.

NOTE: REGISTRATIONS AT-THE-DOOR WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE GEWIRZ STUDENT CENTER. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING, CALL THE CLE OFFICE AT 408-0990.