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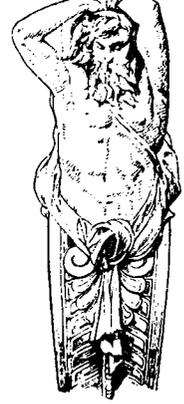
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caveat editor sought - reward

The SBA will be holding open interviews for the selection of the editor of Caveat for the 1974-75 academic year. The interviewing will begin in two weeks. The position carries a full tuition remission.

Interested persons should submit a written resume, along with their ideas on what the Caveat should be and could be, to the SBA box in the faculty center by March 29.

The SBA, and any other interested students, will interview each applicant and the SBA will submit its choice to the Dean's office, which has a veto. Everyone submitting an application will be contacted for an interview time.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A law student telephone listing is being planned for publication this semester. It would contain name, address and phone number, one line per student, and would appear as a supplement to the Caveat.

Some students may wish to have their name, address and/or phone number omitted from the list. The list conceivably could fall into the hands of commercial interests, though steps will be taken to prevent that.

To provide an opportunity for those who wish to opt out, a clearly designated sheet will be posted for three weeks, now through March 15, on a bulletin board near Dean Bader's office.

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sba vs review courses

by David Grappo

All California SBA presidents, law school newspaper editors, and the ABA-LSJ have been sent a copy of GGU's SBA truth-in-advertising resolution regarding bar review courses. The resolution provides that each commercial review course advertising at GGU must give GGU the names of all GGU students who purchase its course. With this information we will be able to compile our own statistics as to how well GGU students do on the bar exam after taking one commercial course as opposed to another.

A copy of the resolution and accompanying letter has been posted on the SBA bulletin board.

Results thus far:

- B.A.R. : promised full compliance.
- B.R.C. : The S.F. office claims to be in support of the resolution but must wait for final approval from the L.A. office.
- SACK : promised full Compliance.
- Yee : is "drafting a response" and refused to comment further.

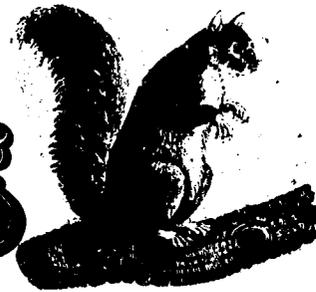
By the terms of the resolution, the deadline for compliance is April 1, 1974.

attica film

The movie "Attica" will be shown at Hastings College on March 21 and 22. There will be continuous showings during the day and an evening showing at 7:30 pm both nights. The address is 198 McAllister, at Hyde. Donations to cover the cost of the film are requested.



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BULLETIN



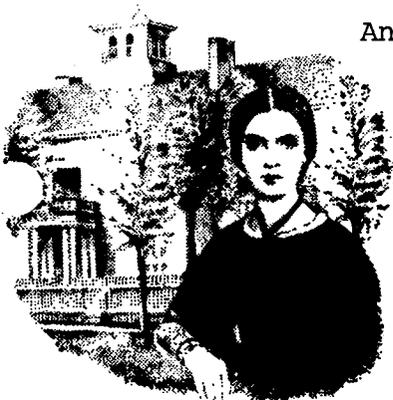
Monday March 18, 1974

We've set up times for SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION as follows: During the whole month of May, registration forms and schedules and line number pages will be available for you, so that you can register whenever you get the money together. Registration will continue throughout the first week of summer school (June 3 - 7). The curriculum will be set soon, and I will have details next week. With any luck at all.



That part about the MONEY which looks so unobtrusive above is rather significant, in that the University has determined that it needs money in order to pay for paper clips and all the other things that keep us looking spiffy, and that because this money cometh not from the heavens above but from the students wherever, they will be taking a rather harder line henceforth about payment. I am announcing this only to put you on notice. Naturally, I believe in a tuition-free school, as long as my husband and I and our descendants continue to draw out two hundred thou. Promissory notes will be issued only in rare circumstances too gorey to discuss in a family newspaper. Registration forms will not be accepted by the cashier without the appropriate amount of money. And so on.

And now to the Rule Against Perpetuities.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

There has been some discussion of purported inaccuracies in the last editorial to appear in the Caveat, with reference to the number of applications for admission this year as against last year. The Caveat said that applications were likely to be down as against last year, and much has been made by certain members of the faculty and of the SBA of the fact that the number of applications received by the admissions office is substantially higher than it was at the same time last year.

This conclusion is the result of some innocent misleading and of some incomplete information. What the number of applications received does not reflect is the fact that last year's mailout of applications was handled by a commercial mail handling firm which was so bad and so slow that their services were done without this year. According to the admissions office the mailout has been much faster and more efficient this year, and applications have gotten to applicants much earlier this year than last.

Given a very considerable change in the sending out of applications, a far more indicative figure would be the number of requests for applications. Unfortunately the admissions office does not keep any tally of requests so this figure is not available.



What is available is information on national and regional trends. According to the new ABA publication, 'Learning and the Law', the number of takers of the LSAT increased only slightly from 1971-72 to 1972-73, and is expected to remain the same or even show a miniscule decline in 1973-74.

A survey of Bay Area law school admissions offices conducted by the Dean in charge of admissions at USF, showed the following results-

USF	down
Hastings	down
Boalt	down
Stanford	down
U. of Santa Clara	up
U.C. Davis	down

None of the declines in the levels of application were large declines but all of them are readily distinguishable from the large increases that many people here have come to rely upon and to plan (or rather fail to plan) in reliance upon.

Whether there is a decline in applications this year or next year, there will be a decline, and the time to start doing something about it is right now.

Now is the time to abolish re-takes and automatic probation for future classes and for the current first year class, so Golden Gate can stop turning out graduates who are marginal or worse. Now is the time to begin accepting into our second year class students who have done well at unaccredited schools in their first year there. If we do these and other things there may come a day in the not-too distant future when a prospective law student with letters of admission from Hastings, USF, Santa Clara, and Golden Gate will unhesitatingly chose Golden Gate, knowing it to be the best of the lot.

If something is not done, and done fairly soon, our prospects are precisely the reverse. During the period when there were enormous increases in the number of applications each year the prime beneficiaries of the boom were schools like and including Golden Gate. Now that the boom is showing signs of petering out, it is schools like and including Golden Gate

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whcih will certainly be the prime victims of the slump, unless internal changes are made which willenable the school to keep and improve its present quality of students and faculty in the straitened days ahead. Absent such changes the prospects are all downhill.

We are faced with the choice of whether the mid-1970's are to be a brief heyday of a little fifth-rate bar mill which was mediocre before and mediocre after, and for all its pretensions, was never much more than glorified YMCA night classes; or whether the mid-1970's are to be the spring time of Golden Gate's rise to excellence.



CORNUCOPIA

by Peter Alcantara

Pinecrest Pipe & Tobacco, 485 Pine

Located across the street from the world headquarters of B of A, Pinecrest carries a large selection of fine tasting cigarettes, pipe tobacco and accessories froma around the globe. The cigar selection is superlative--Hofnar from Holland is one delectable example.

Pinecrest prices range from 30¢ a pack for international labels that use tobacco from Virginia, Turkey, and the Soviet Union. They also have shag tobacco and rolling equipment. Open Weekdays and Saturday.

The Phoenix 1818 Haight St.

The Phoenix, first of the hippie head shops and capitalists, circa 1966, locat-- near Haight and Masonic until burned out recently, is newly located at 1818 Haight. The Phoenix is having a fire sale, and one can purchase rolling papers for a nickel, exotic incense, Indian prints, sandals and erotec essences such as musk and patchouli for 75¢ a bottle.

The Sounding Board 2342 Shattuck, Berkeley

This outfit is having a sale on their various stereo and quad lines: JBL, Fischer, Sansui, Orthofon, Marantz, TEAC, and Sony. The Sounding Board is also selling miscellaneous accessories such as Shure needles for 25% off adn cartridges, M91 for \$19.95. They also have recycled stereo. Sales end April 15, 1974. A special new Shure V15111 for \$47.50!

Record House corner Polk and Post

This record sotre has the biggest soundtrack selection both in and out of print in California. Record House has these periodic sales of Rock records that they buy from record reviewers--"promos". A lot fof the records are cacophonous but you just might find that out of print group that you've searched every where else for. They also have some Angel "promos"--Classical.

Embarcadero YMCA 166 Embarcadero

Once infamous as "the gayest Y in the West," (men wouldmake weekend reservations in advance) this Y has undergone a radical change in posture; the midnight cowboys have been banished and now the place has the atmosphere of a proletarian Bohemian Club.

During the day, executives and such who work in this area use the facilities, which include sauna, swimming pool, fully equipped gym, weight lifting, handball courts basketball, and volleyball. The Embarcadero also hasclasses in scuba diving for \$65, Haikido and other martial arts for \$16.

A Visit costs \$2, monthly membership costs \$15. Some classes are open to women but otherwise they have to use the YWCA on Sutter.

Open Mondaysthrough Friday 11-7pm, Saturdays12-4pm. Don't go at noon as you'll get crammed into the sauna, sweaty buttock to sweaty buttock.



trotskyite prosecuted

by Ann Menasche

On August 29, 1973, Salm Kolis, a 23 year old woman and the first Socialist candidate on the ballot in recent San Diego history, was taken off her bicycle, handcuffed, and put in the San Diego County Jail, where she was charged with perjury for allegedly falsifying her address on election filing forms.

This case is the first that San Diego has ever investigated, let alone prosecuted concerning a candidate's address.

Ms. Kolis claims that not only is she innocent of the charges, but that she has been singled out in order to silence her expression of Socialist views. She points out that the City Attorney has publicly stated that 22 of the 27 candidates in the election violated the election code, yet none of them were prosecuted.

At the trial, a gag order was placed on Kolis and on her attorney to prevent them from speaking about the case in public.

In addition, it was discovered that there was an FBI informer in the defense camp, who had been a member of Kolis' party, the Socialist Workers' Party, for twelve years. A wiretap was discovered on Kolis' phone and a key prosecution witness told the defense that she was intimidated into testifying. None of this information was given to the jury.

Ms. Kolis was convicted and is now appealing her case. She is presently on tour to obtain support and to raise money for her defense.

Salm Kolis spoke at the March 11 meeting of the SBA Board of Governor. The Board of Governors voted in favor of a resolution stating, in part, "The Golden Gate Student Bar Association supports Salm Kolis' democratic right to hold her beliefs and endorses the Committee to Defend Salm Kolis in its efforts to exonerate her."

'TEACHING AS AN ART FORM

by Jeffrey Blum

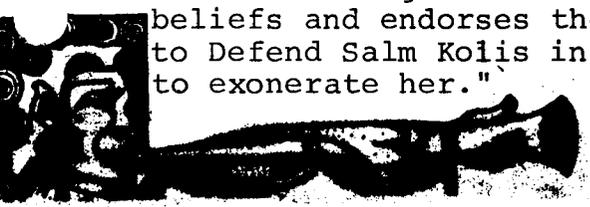
Many people consider teaching a form of art, whether it concern music, language, or law. Art in this sense, is a manifestation of an individual's abilities, background, insight, propensities toward that particular art form, and personal character makeup. As a manifestation of these entities, it is readily susceptible to widespread critical analysis; with growth of the artist resulting, as a response to it. However, when the character traits of a particular artist are of a more negative makeup than positive, growth grinds to a halt, and the possibility of success becomes remote.

Character makeup is therefore of utmost importance to an individual striving for success; for expression of that art form. It can be the limiting factor (when negative traits of character outweigh the positive), or the motivational factor (when the positive outweighs the negative).

The teaching of law is a unique art expression, due in part to the uniqueness of its message; a highly complex verbal message, and in part to the fact that it offers this message to a special audience. The audience is special in that it contains highly motivated, and highly responsive individuals. These individuals are interested in responding to the message and in assimilating it, as well as in critically analyzing it.

Being able to respond through the message, to the original source is critically important to the teaching form. When particular traits of character negate the possibility of success, communication of this sort must revert back to the original source. It becomes the duty of both the teacher (as the source), and the audience, to resolve any conflicts arising out of clashes of character. Without resolution, the uniqueness of the teaching art form, and of its message, break down.

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Consideration of general goals and objectives become important in this light, but only in order to direct, and not to avoid the resolution of conflicts.

If the conflict centers around modes of expression, or clashes in character makeup, resolution of such differences will not occur until they are directly encountered. Lack of resolution due to misdirection will breed disinterest, and disinterest can only breed animosity. If teaching is indeed an art form, it should not create adverse sentiments. Art should not breed animosity.

directory

Publication of the listing, as was done two years ago, is planned on the premise that it will provide a service and convenience to students, of a kind and degree far outweighing the possible annoyance factor of a small increase in junk mail. The listing will be distributed free, one to each law student.

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