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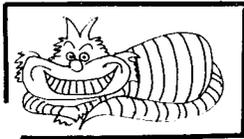
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FACULTY FLUNKS - STUDENTS WIN BIG GAME!!!

By Cindy Dunkin'
Action Sports Reporter

After years of humiliation at the hands of faculty softballers, the fantastic law students 10 (times 5) crushed a sluggish faculty, 14-10, in the annual BIG GAME at the SBA picnic. It was a dreary, cold day in Golden Gate Park, but the students, unlike the Mighty Casey, did not strike out.

The game was a see-saw battle until the seventh inning when a squad of spirited first year students took the lead and held tight. Mark Derzon, playing center field on Howie Moskowitz's 5-6 inning squad, was the unanimous choice as student MVP. Mark made three dazzling catches, which prevented at least five faculty runs and also batted in two

runs swinging the momentum to the students. It was hard to discern a faculty MVP, but after serious deliberation, many thought Roger Bernhardt deserved the honor after a 9-inning display of impressive lateral mobility at second base. Because of



his juicy meatball pitches, Hop-a-Long Weiner was a close second. Slugger Calhoun received a lone vote from a visiting Yale sportswriter.

Other notable highlights include: Tom Goetzl's ability to drink beer and play first base at the same time; Nancy Carol Carter's continual relay of beer to the faculty to keep them "loosened up;" the entertainment of the "Up with Jesus Singing Group" hired by Marge Holmes with SBA funds to provide inspiration; the absence of Mark "the Bird" Stickgold; and Roberta Klein's smashing double down the third base line past Lightning Moskovitz.

When asked for comment, faculty captain, Larry Jones, simply stared longingly at his cleats, as if he were remembering the sweet ole days of youth.

OLGA IS FREE - OTHERS ARE NOT : OLGA TALAMONTE TO SPEAK AT GOLDEN GATE

by Carol Bergman & Cindy Duncan

Olga Talamonte, 1973 graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz, was released from a provincial Argentine prison in Azul four months ago. She was arrested with 12 Argentinans in November, 1974, as part of the nationwide effort by the government to jail all student activists, union leaders, and community organizers -- anyone whose activity was considered a threat to the regime's control.

They were arrested without charges and tortured for four days. Official charges, when finally submitted by the government, accused them of possessing "a firearm" and harboring "subversive material" at their home. The police offered no witnesses to prove their claim, and the handgun had been planted by the police in another trial.

Olga was finally released after sixteen months of imprisonment as a result of public pressure and direct letter-writing efforts by concerned people within the U.S. Nine of the ple originally imprisoned with Olga are still in prison, including a year-old baby born during captivity.

Since her release, Olga has been communicating her experience to as many people as possible. The Olga Talamonte Defense Committee is concentrating efforts to protect the lives of the nine prisoners and to secure their release via a letter-writing campaign. Most importantly, Olga is trying to remind others that her experience was not an isolated case, but rather, one instance in a general campaign of torture and repression in Argentina. The nine men and women are sharing the grim reality of 30,000 other political prisoners in Argentina who face beatings, starvation, and daily threats to their lives.

The poignancy of Olga's experience and the repression of Argentine people are dramatized further by the third year anniversary of the Coup in neighboring Chile. The current state of affairs in Chile is strikingly similar to those of Argentina: The government is controlled by a fascistic military junta supported overtly by the U.S. government and American multinationals and derives its power from threats and the reality of continual torture and violence. Both countries are under

martial law that does not respect law, right, or human life.

Many of us recall Salvador Allende's socialist victory in Chile in 1970. September 1976 also marks the sixth anniversary of his election. Under Allende's leadership, Anaconda and Kennecott copper holdings were nationalized (reserving 70% of export revenues for Chile), 80% of the banks and over 400 businesses were nationalized, prices were controlled, wages were adjusted upwards, unionism encouraged, unemployment cut to 3%, public housing increased 600%, land reform settlements financed, and unused land was given to landless peasants to put to use.

It is with little difficulty that most of us also recall the simultaneous efforts of the U.S. government to destroy socialist Chile. Almost immediately following Allende's election, the U.S. put an economic blockade into effect. It came as no surprise to learn that CIA involvement in Chile was documented. The CIA coordinated the disruption of Chile's economy -- it funded strikes by truck owners, merchants, factory

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FINANCIAL AIDS MEETING HELD

By Mark Derzon

Sept. 7, John Teitscheid, business manager of Golden Gate University Law and Business School, met with interested students to discuss their complaints and suggestions concerning the financial aids program of the school, which is under his direction. The open meeting was arranged by Marge Holmes in response to student dissatisfaction with the Financial Aids office.

One suggestion offered was that the work-study wage rate be increased from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour. Another suggestion was made that under certain circumstances the fifteen hour work week limit on work studies should be lifted. Presently a student is given a work study award of fifteen hours a week at \$3.00 per hour for the entire semester. If he or she fails to get a job for the first week or weeks, the fifteen hour per week limit is still in force and that student is unable to earn his or her full award. Teitscheid promised to have an answer to this problem by spring term.

Footnote: One student relied on a work-study award when he made the decision to enroll for the fall term. He was then unable to find a job within the program and has been forced to eat at St. Anthony's Dining Hall, which traditionally offers free meals to the down and out of San Francisco. There are unconfirmed reports that a group of students is planning to dine at St. Anthony's with the insignia of Golden Gate University emblazoned across their chests in order to dramatize their plight.

SEPTEMBER 30

Alice Daniel, General Counsel of the Legal Services Corporation, will discuss the work of the Corporation and the work of legal services lawyers across the country at Noon in Room 207, Thursday, September 30.

The Legal Services Corporation, which was created by Congress a year ago, provides civil legal services to the poor. Ms. Daniels states: "Enactment of the Legal Services Corporation Act, after years of political struggle, was, in my view, a significant step toward realization of the principle of equal justice under the law."

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The annual Women's Association Potluck will be held at Bonnie Maly and Cindy Duncan's house at 2 PM, Sunday, September 26. All women are welcome!

A-F Drinks
G-M Main Dish
N-R Dessert or Munchies
S-Z Salad and/or Fruit

Their address is: 4154 Piedmont Ave. #12, Oakland. (Corner of 41st and Piedmont, above Uncle Gaylord's.)

The Women's Association will meet Tuesday, September 28 at 3 PM in Room 203. Place agenda items on the list in the Women's Lounge.

EMBARCADERO YMCA

GGU Law Students will get a 15% discount if 25 or more sign up to become members. The YMCA has basketball and racketball courts and a swimming pool. It is located by Rincon Annex. The Y is offering the discount on the condition that students try to use it during non-rush hour.

Third Year - Night

The Third Year Night Class needs a representative to serve on the SBA Governing Board to replace Alex Najjir, who has resigned. Please contact Ray Olmstead or Marge Holmes if you are interested.

Be Involved!

WHAT'S UP WITH WALLY?

Graduating Students: National Labor Relations Board and Reginald Heber Smith applications are available in the Placement office.

Setting Up A Law Practice Without Missing Many Meals

Five GGU Law alums will discuss the many facets of private law practice from their experience, ranging from three months to three years.

Wednesday, September 29, Noon to 1:30 in Room 205.

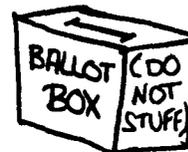
Book Sale Receipts

Checks are now ready for all students who sold books through the SBA Book Exchange. Please pick them up from Mary Jo Schafer in the Dean's office. Thanks to all who participated, both in working and in making your used books available to other students. Depending on the need, the SBA is considering a brief book sale at the beginning of the Spring semester. Your feedback will help us decide.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Every Friday from 6-8 PM at the Sunset Recreation Center at 28th Avenue and Lawton, there will be a Women's Basketball game. If you need a ride contact Rita Whalen or Cindy Duncan or Mary Bolint or Janis Rovner.

ELECTION NEWS



Bob Edwards

Attached herein and herewith is an expressive delineation of anticipation, preferred programs, lofty goals, naive forecasts, and, of course, a personal profile.

Highest priority of Golden Gate University Law School be an education relevant to the practice of law. To that end I submit for your most studious review:

1. The Top of the Gate Cafe should forthwith procure a license for the on premises sale of beer and wine, that being a more appropriate beverage for those practitioners of the legal profession. "A bar for the 'Bar'"
2. The required class chedule should be changed to Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, since an aspect of the practice of law is an awareness of current events, especially as it pertains to football scores, whereupon the necessity émerges for Monday night to be free for instruction from the broadcast trio of Monday Night Football.
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SBA ELECTIONS

By Mark Derzon, Election Commissioner
(and "bag man" for the SBA)

Nominations have been closed and a total of twenty-two students are running for the five vacant positions. This enthusiastic response, especially by first year students, is very encouraging, and I'd like to thank all the candidates for their desire to participate in the student government.

Election days are Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28. In the event that no candidate in any one race receives a majority of the votes cast in that race, there will be a runoff election between the two top vote-getters. The runoff(s), if necessary, will be on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30.

The polls will be located in the second floor hallway and they will be open before and after the major classes.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS - NIGHT

Candidates:

Richard Clark
Robert Edwards
Charles R. Hendricks
Ann Hipshman
Alice Montgomery
Galen Paine

Richard Clark

My name is Richard Clark. I want to represent first year evening students on the Governing Board of the Student Bar Association. I have been an evening student for more than four years and I am very aware of the unique problems facing evening students. My job allows me the time to attend to the responsibilities of this position. I have attended an SBA Governing Board meeting and believe I can make a positive contribution.

B.A.R. REVIEW COURSE INFORMATION

- What: The B.A.R. Professional Responsibility lecture.
- When: Saturday, September 25, 12:45 - 4:00.
- Where: Golden Gate University
- Who: For B.A.R. course enrollees of GGU (including those who enroll at the door).
- Why: To prepare for the California Professional Responsibility Bar Exam!
- Note: B.A.R. practice exams in professional responsibility will be distributed, along with answers and explanations.

Did You Know: That if you are graduating in May, 1977, you are eligible for B.A.R.'s "Early Sign-Up." You need pay only \$50 down, on enrollment (if you enroll by October 31); then \$100 on issuance of 1977 edition outlines (approximately April 1); then the \$215 balance 20 days before the Summer 1977 course begins.

Note: This \$365 total includes the \$40 book deposit which will be refunded to you upon return of the outlines if returned within 4 weeks after the course is over.

B.A.R. S.F. OFFICE: 220 McAllister, 681-6820 -- Near Civic Center BART Station and Hastings.

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3. A class should be developed for and taught by Levi Strauss and Brooks Brothers in grooming and costume selection to enlighten students as to the appropriate image to project as counsel for the defense, prosecution, faculty, urban, rural or whatever.

First Year - Night

Charles Hendricks

My name is Charles Hendricks. I am running for the position of First year night school representative to SBA. I have the motivation and the time to do the job.

I will make no campaign promises about what I might do if elected. Instead, I will state what I will do as SBA representative.

I will make sure the class is aware of decisions facing the SBA before the voting is done, and I will cast my vote according to the consensus of the class.

Night school must have equal representation in student-faculty committees or be subject to the will of non-nocturnal people. I will keep the night class informed of the positions that open up and influence those committees to meet at a time that is convenient for night students.

As Student Bar Representative I will stay aware of what is taking place in the State Bar Association. If anything takes place in the State Bar which will affect our entrance to the Bar, I will make (expletive deleted) sure that every night student finds out about it.

I will keep you informed.

In gratitude for your vote, I will work hard and do a good job.

Please vote for Charles Hendricks for First Year Night School SBA Rep.

Alice M. Montgomery

My name is Alice M. Montgomery.

You know me. I'm the one with the long red hair who sits in the front row with my trusty tape recorder with the long extension cord that Rosenak consistently knocks out of the wall with his feet (the extension cord, that is).

At least, after that description, I hope you know me. If not, feel free to look for me on Monday.

I was advised by a reputable person to kill all of my opponents, but because of Rule X, "Good Moral Character" and all, I decided against it. Instead, I decided to write this article. I am running for SBA representative for the First Year Evening Division class.

Perhaps one of the better things I can offer you is time. I am not presently working and when I do decide to work it will only be part time. Therefore, I have the time available to make a full commitment to this position. I will be able to attend all the SBA meetings and meet with the Dean and other individuals as needed, whether the meetings are during the day or in the evening.

As first year students in the evening division, I believe many of us feel isolated from the rest of the university. Many of you work forty hours a week and so it's particularly impossible for you to get involved in organizations that may help alleviate this feeling of isolation. One of the things I have done for myself in order to feel less isolated is to set up a study group. I would be interested in helping others organize groups if they believe it would help.

One of the things I intend to do is to regularly hold my own meetings with the evening students so that you can tell me what you want the SBA to do for you and I can tell you what I've been doing. In addition, I will make announcements in class of notices important to our division.

Well, I think I've said enough for now. See you in class.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS - SECTION A

Candidates:

Ken Allison
Phil Ellis
Paul Fitzgerald
Ronald J. Greenwood
Bruce Grogman
Karen Lee Hawkins
Ted Miyamoto

Bruce Grogman

I feel that the job of representative is to listen to your opinions, present them at SBA meetings and let you know what the SBA has been doing. I will be able to attend all the meetings and I am here early enough that anyone could corner me before class to express an opinion or ask a question.

I feel the SBA should support efforts by any student group to let applicants know about the group or the

school in general. Applicants should be given as much information as possible to help them choose a school.

In order to eliminate the feeling of capriciousness concerning aid awards the SBA should encourage the financial aids office to send a letter to each aid applicant stating their rationale behind their decision.

Ronald Greenwood

I am running for the SBA as a first year student from section A. For those who don't know me by name I was the avid apiarist in the Property discussion about bee keeping. I am running for the SBA because I have cogent personal and political motivations to be involved within the structure and functioning of our university. I am a strong supporter of Third World rights and believe that the minority movements, women's movement and all other humanitarian and socio-political movements must cooperate and coalesce into a viable organization to effectuate change and erase discriminatory practices within the law school and society at large.

My involvement with Third World struggles began when I was sent to Vietnam in 1968. After returning to school to complete my degree, my involvement was furthered when I majored in the Native American Studies program at Berkeley. At that time I became absorbed in the American Indians struggle for justice in America. We the privileged few who have the opportunity in law school to bring about a better life for ourselves must not lose sight of the circumstances that allow us to be in our present positions. Anglo-American law was not the original law that governed the first Americans. Notice as we study Property law there are no examples in our case book pertaining to the deceitful stealing of America from the original Native inhabitants. The vestiges of Anglo-European law that comprise our present day system of justice are the laws that destroyed the rights of Native Americans and other Third World people. Only through the conscientious efforts of some people have women and minorities gained some of their just rights. By no means has America established "justice for all". To bring about uniform justice should be a goal of all law students and law graduates. My platform is to do all that is in my power to bring justice to the people who have lost their equity within the American process.

1st Year - A

Karen Lee Hawkins

First, no one knows an administrator like another administrator. For the last three years, I have been an Assistant Dean in Student Affairs at UC Davis. I have dealt directly and intimately with all the issues which will affect us as students as GGU - tuition, physical facilities, staffing, curriculum, Third World student concerns, admissions, and hiring of faculty and staff. I have worked with higher education administrators and I have worked against them. I know their ups and downs and their ins and outs. All that valuable knowledge and skill should not go to waste!

Second, I have a master's degree in Organizational Development and Change. I enjoy challenging the organizational structure, analyzing all of its angles and restructuring those things which will help it to run more smoothly. I am a damn good change agent! (That's higher education jargon for "shit-disturber".)

Third, the SBA Rep is a student Rep, not a special interest Rep. All interests must be listened to, respected, empathized with and presented before the full SBA Board. It would not be my intention (nor my right) to exercise censorship over issues with which I personally might disagree.

Last, the most important function of the SBA Rep is communication. Things don't change without support from the masses and that support can't be forthcoming if no one knows what's going on. My most important pledge to you is the guarantee of a constant stream of information.

I am not in the habit of assuming responsibilities which I don't intend to fulfill or at which I would be unsuccessful. Thank you for considering me on election day.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS - SECTION B

Candidates:

Majorie Beene
Bob Christadore
David Cooper
Colleen McManus
Larry Murphy
Michael Pfeffer

Bob Christadore

Most, if not all, of us experienced some trauma during the ordeal of applying to law school. Now that the unpleasant part is behind us, we should strive to make the next three years an enjoyable and memorable experience. I'm sure we each have a few ideas on how this goal can be attained. I intend to be available and open to your comments and concerns and to vigorously advocate your views to the SBA.

David Cooper

I've never run for any elective office before and I don't expect to make a habit of this. But I've realized that I don't have much understanding of how things get decided around here at GGU. I figure that by becoming involved with governance in the school I might better understand. In spite of all the orientation information that we've been fed, many of us are still in the dark, and many of us are too busy to care right now. I think that I have the kind of skills necessary to share what I find out with all of you.

My own interests include seeing that people are better connected with their working and learning environments through active participation rather than by passive spectating. I think this grows out of having a sense of control over our own situation. In my short time here, I have seen that there is some greater degree of student input here than at most law schools. I don't know what potential we have, but I'd like to find out, either through myself as SBA Rep, or through whomever we elect.

Lastly, I'm interested in the possibility of the SBA or the school at large taking a stand behind the Third World Coalition's 4-point plan for the California Bar Exam that has received wide support from people in third world communities around the state as well as the governor's office.

Colleen McManus

I, Colleen McManus, am a candidate for SBA representative on the Reasonable Person Platform.

The sole question is whether there is a binding contract between the students of GGU and the Administration, to provide us with the best possible law education for the money. At \$2,800 per year, this is not a gratuitous promise. It may be a pretense of bargain.

If you find that the Administration is guilty of simple negligence in providing you with sound educational policies, recklessness with your pocketbook, or wanton disregard for your mental health, you can seek the remedy through your SBA representative.

I am RWA to plead your case.

Larry Murphy

My name is Larry Murphy and I am a candidate for SBA Representative, First Year - B Section. I am running because I feel I will be an effective member of the SBA and a strong representative for the students of B Section. In college, I was involved in student government, holding several positions on the Student Senate and the University Senate (a policy-making body of faculty, students, and administrators). Since arriving at Golden Gate, I have attended every meeting of the SBA, the only candidate from B Section who has done so.

If elected, I will actively work for

1. An end to discriminatory tuition charges which cause First and Second year students to pay higher rates per credit.
2. A more civil and pleasant attitude in the Financial Aid Office. The Office is supposed to help students, not confuse or insult them.

I feel my duties include providing you with a weekly report of the SBA meetings. Lastly, I feel your representative should be a link between the students and the faculty and staff, especially when problems arise. I am willing and able to be that link.

I urge you to utilize my experience, energy and ideas by electing me as B Section's representative next Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28

SECOND YEAR - NIGHT

Candidates:

Bob Marsden

COMMITTEES AND HOW TO BE ON THEM
or
WORKING FROM WITHIN

By Marge Holmes

The following is a brief synopsis of the present standing committees and their make-up. If you're interested in being on one of these committees, be sure to read the last two paragraphs of this article. You're on notice!

Curriculum:

3 faculty members; Roger Bernhardt,
Chairperson

3 student members

Evaluates present courses being taught, either as separate offering or as part of a package. Responsible for present first year curriculum. Also studies future course suggestions and makes recommendations to FSC.

Academic Standards:

3 faculty members; Lani Bader,
Chairperson

3 student members

Since new academic standards were set last year, this committee's function will be mainly reviewing grid sheets; i.e., grading standards for courses. This committee is not recommended for third year students as a portion of the work will be done during the early summer.

Hiring:

3 faculty members; Jan Kosel,
Chairperson

3 student members

This committee goes over resumes and personally interviews candidates for potential teaching positions. Makes recommendations to the FSC which then makes the final decision. This committee is most time consuming in October, November and December.

Admissions:

3 faculty members; Les Minkus,
Chairperson

3 student members

This committee is very time consuming in the spring. Teams (1 faculty, 1 student) go over all applications for admission to the law school. The committee in the past has also formulated standards used for admission.

Evaluations:

All tenured faculty
3-4 student members

The function of this committee is unclear at this time. Standards and procedures are being re-evaluated.

Budget:

2 faculty members; Tony Pagano,
Chairperson

2 student members

This committee acts only in an advisory capacity to the Dean and the FSC. The committee helps analyze the university budget and reports on where the law school funds are being used. Some knowledge of accounting procedures probably helpful.

Scheduling:

3 faculty members

3 student members

This is not a regular standing committee. It has a short-term function in the spring. The make-up of the committee may be changing.

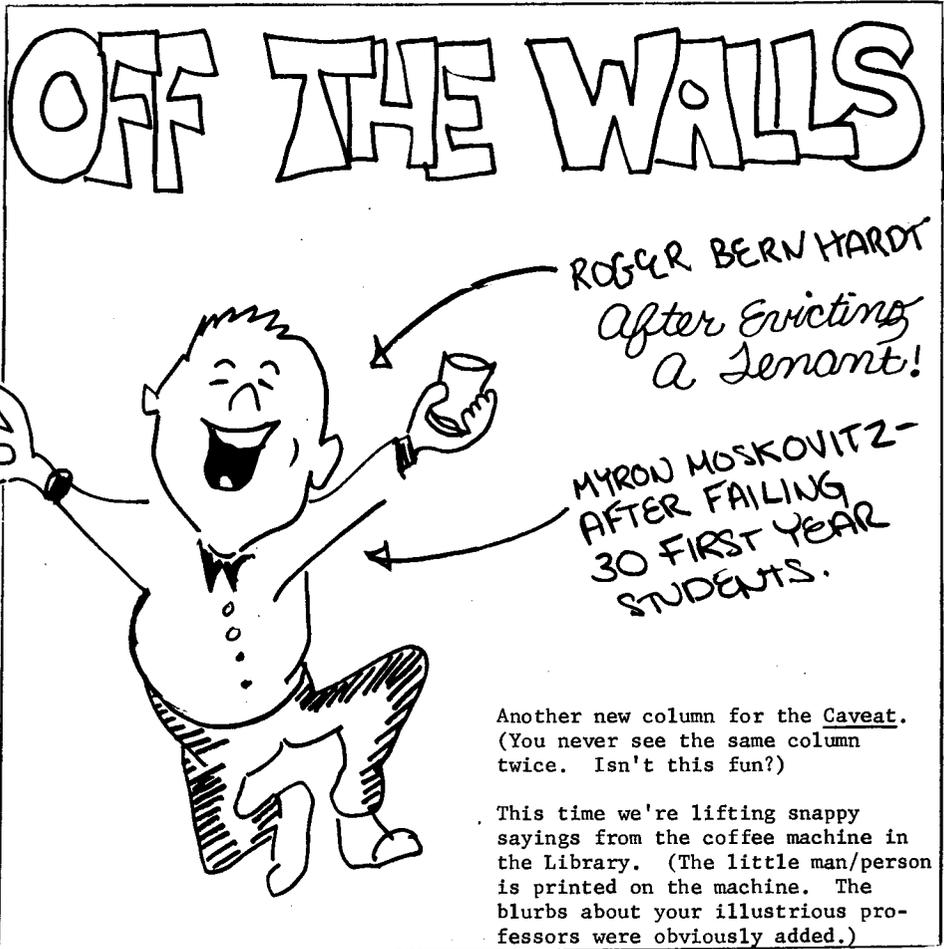
One student from each of the committees will be chosen to be a voting member of the FSC. While the student is ostensibly there to represent that particular committee, most items being discussed and voted upon by the FSC concern a much broader range of issues. The student who is a voting member of the FSC must be prepared to represent the student body as a whole in all areas.

Serving on a committee is a responsibility not to be taken lightly. A lot of time and thought are involved. You will be representing, not just yourself or your class, but all law students at Golden Gate. If you become the student voting member on the FSC, you will also be expected to attend the SBA meetings. It's very important that students keep each other informed of what's going on within each group.

If you think you'd be interested (after reading all this, you must be), please look for sign-up sheets for interviews. There will be one for each committee on the SBA Bulletin Board. Please put down your name and phone number.

We would also like you to leave a brief statement in the SBA box in the faculty center, telling the SBA why you're interested in that particular committee and any ideas you may have on how that committee may be used.

The sign-up sheets will be posted September 23-September 30. Due to our break, interviews will be held the week of October 11.



SECOND YEAR - DAY

Candidates:

David Lynn
Gary Reing

Gary M. Reing

As a continuing student at GGU Law School, I have been dismayed and angered by many of the decision making processes. It has been typical for decisions to be made by the SBA, FSC and administration without a maximum attempt to elicit student input. The most glaring example of this was the differential tuition increase of last year, at which time a decision was made to stagger tuition increases according to the year of graduation. This decision was made before the students were given notice that such a measure was under consideration.

In an attempt to maximize student input in the decision making process, there are several suggestions that I would specifically offer. The first of these is publication of the SBA agenda a week prior to the meetings in a prominent place so students could contact their representatives prior to a decision and hopefully have more of a say. As a student representative, I would be influenced more by the input I received from fellow students than by my own feelings.

A second proposal would be to give voting and representation rights to organizations recognized by the SBA and the school as part of a general plan to maximize student interest in decisions affecting their law school years. Organizations that would be given votes under this plan would be the Women's Association, Gay Lib Association, Affirmative Action, and any other school related organization as determined by the SBA.

Other specific proposals I would present would include the elimination of free tuition for the SBA president with the stipulation that these funds be put into a general scholarship fund based on need, student evaluations of service personnel with the same impact being accorded to these evaluations as are student evaluations of faculty (this is necessary most notably in the Financial Aid area).

David Lynn

In representing the second year students on the Student Bar Association my basic policy considerations will be:

1. To provide GGU students with quality legal education;
2. To provide law students with broader placement assistance;
3. To contribute to the long-term strengthening of the law school.

In striving for these idealisms, my personal policy will be one of accessibility, responsiveness, and feedback.

The law school has experienced significant growth in recent years. Quality education is dependent on a quality student body, quality faculty, and quality facilities. These are acquired at great cost. I am concerned that today's students are burdened with more than their share of the costs.

We should be receiving more.

In particular, the reputation of GGU in the legal/business community needs bolstering through an aggressive community relations program. Then, when we are interviewing for employment, we will hopefully not hear:

"What is Golden Gate University?
Is Golden Gate a night school?
Is Golden Gate accredited?
Isn't that the YMCA law school?"

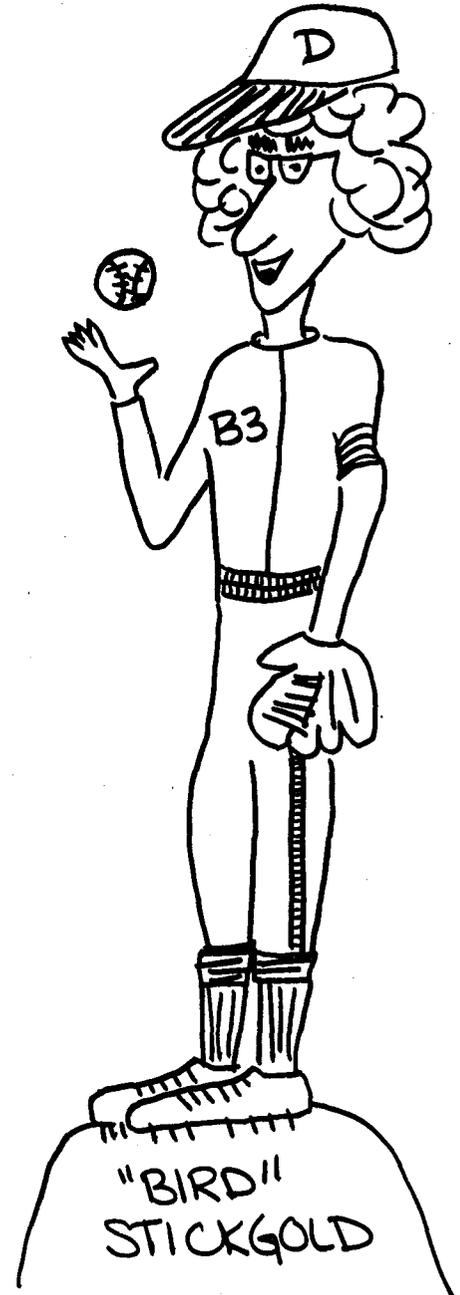
Won't you vote? A vote for David Lynn is a vote for you. Do yourself a favor. Have a happy day.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

GGU Environmentalists, a newly formed group, met for the first time September 14. The following ideas were discussed as possibilities for action:

1. asking professors of GGU School of Law to speak to the group advising us on the practical considerations of attempting careers in environmental law,
2. attempting to get more courses offered at the law school in environmental and related areas,
3. bringing speakers to the GGU student body,
4. using a bulletin board display,
5. circulating petitions, and
6. using the group as a forum to dispense information on pending bills so that interested individuals could write letters.

We are just beginning and welcome new members. Any law students interested in the organization are invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, September 28, Noon in Room 203.



The above caricature was found on a desk after another devastating Con law class starring Marc "Bird" Stickgold.

Thank you anonymous donor!

(Please come to the Caveat office to claim your reward - an F in Con law.)

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owners, and professionals. Early in September, 1973, U.S. Navy ships entered Chilean waters. U.S. Air Force planes increased activities in nearby Mendoza, Argentina. President Nixon was informed on September 9 that the time for a coup had come.

On September 11, the coup took place. Two weeks later, the U.S. government officially recognized the new military junta and changed its policy from economic blockade to massive aid (\$91 million was sent to Chile in 1975 plus \$90 million from international lending agencies which are dominated by the U.S. \$102 million in arms alone is scheduled for delivery to Chile in 1976).

The industries have been denationalized and foreign corporate investors have received red-carpet treatment. The Ad Hoc Working Group of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights reports that 30,000 to 42,000 people have been killed by the military. Approximately 8,000 are believed to be in prison and 2,000 have disappeared. DINA, the National Intelligence Agency, has been carrying on surveillance, raids on homes, dragnets, imprisonment, and torture. Nazi war criminal, Walter Rauff, is in Chile advising DINA and attending torture sessions of interesting prisoners. Chilean military personnel are trained in a number of covert programs in special schools that are funded and organized by the U.S. One of these is the Army School of the Americas in Panama where one-third of the "students" are Chileans.

September 1976 has been proclaimed Chilean Solidarity Month by the organizing committee for non-intervention in Chile (NICH). Chile is not an isolated example of misguided foreign policy. Neither is Argentina. The experiences of these South American peoples are lessons to all who are struggling against imperialism and for liberation.

(It is not by chance that the U.S. State Department proposed that the former ambassador to Chile serve as the new Under Secretary for African Affairs.)



OLGA TALAMONTE WILL SPEAK IN THE AUDITORIUM ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OF GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 FROM 12 NOON TO 1:30. THERE WILL BE A QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION. THE LAW WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION IS SPONSORING THIS EVENT.



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"... but the words should be taken in such a sense ... as will best manifest the legislative intent."

U.S. v. Hartwell,
73 U.S. 385, 396 (1867)

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By Joyce Harmon



Dear Diana:

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Love, Carlos & Cindy

Dear Editors:



We demand equal space in the Caveat.

Doug Taylor and Ed M.

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