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ANNOUNCEMENTS

From the Dean's Office

SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE will be out shortly.
Pre-registration materials will be available
about November 6.

Pre-registration will be held November 13-20.
Students need not pay tuition for Spring until
actual registration starting January 8.

There will be NO SMOKING allowed in the classrooms
during exams. You may smoke in the hallway.

Placement News

The NLRB will be interviewing on campus on Fri-
day, Nov. 3, third year students only. Those of
you who have signed up, please follow carefully
the prescribed application procedures. Any in-
complete applications will not be forwarded by the
regional office to the Washington, D.C. main
office.

The sign-up sheet for the Civil Division of the
Attorney General's Office in San Francisco is
filled. However, each division recruits separate-
ly and we can expect to have other divisions, for
example, the Antitrust division, on campus in
January.

Miscellaneous

ABA/LSD MEETING: A general meeting of all ABA/LSD
members and prospective members (curiosity seek-
ers also welcome) will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31 at
3:00 p.m. in room 205. This meeting is important
to our program for the remainder of the school
year. If possible, plan on attending the SBA
meeting at 5:00 p.m. to support our budget re-
quest.

ABA/LSD NEWS: Save the weekend of Nov. 18 & 19 for
the 9th Circuit Roundtable at Stanford Law School
in Palo Alto. Many excellent speakers and work-
shops are planned for our pleasure and informa-
tion. More detailed information will be printed
later.

VITA: (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Programs
will be starting soon at all law schools in the
9th Circuit. All of you tax experts, and those
of you who just like to give a helping hand, now
will be the time to step forward.

Several competitions with financial awards have
been announced lately by the ABA and ABA/LSD of-
fices. Check the ABA/LSD Bulletin Board for com-
plete information or check with your ABA/LSD Rep.
Judy Middlesworth for information on how to enter

the following contests:

- 1979 Insurance Foundation Essay Contest
- 1979 Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Con-
test in the Field of Family Law
- 1979 Client Counseling Competition - no money
awarded, but fantastic honors to the winn-
ing team.

QB CONFERENCE

The Fourth Annual Women in the Courtroom Con-
ference will be held on November 4 from 8:30 a.m.
to 3 p.m. at Golden Gate. The conference, spon-
sored by the Women's Association and Queen's Bench
consists of panels and seminars covering issues
and topics of current concern to women.

New topics this year include Medical Rights of
Women (midwifery, abortion, DES, medical malprac-
tice), Violence Against Women (rape, battered
women, civil suits by women against their assail-
ants), and Women and Credit (value of credit,
credit ratings, credit rights and remedies).
Other topics will include legislation, child
custody problems of women inmates and homosex-
ual parents, handling Title VII cases, and more.

Speakers are Bay Area women attorneys and judges
as well as other women with special expertise in
the areas the panels will be covering.

The brown bag luncheon will feature the Honorable
Joan Dempsey Klein, Presiding Justice of the
Second District Court of Appeal. The registra-
tion fee at the door will be \$4.00. Advance
registration is \$3.50, with registration blanks
available in the second floor women's lounge.



THIRD WORLD COALITION: is looking for BAR out-
lines and hornbooks. Any students who have BAR
outlines, hornbooks, or any supplemental study
materials that they would like to contribute to
the Coalition's tutorial program can leave a mes-
sage with a phone number in the BALSAM mail-slot.
The Coalition will then call to arrange the pick-
up. Any contributions are welcome so that the
Coalition can stock the tutorial program with es-
sential materials to help their first-year
students.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD: The Patriotic Front of
Zimbabwe, led by ZANU and ZAPU, has liberated
over 80% of its country from the white minority
regime of Ian Smith, backed up by the U.S. and
other Western powers. In response, the U.S. is
secretly recruiting white mercenaries to fight
against the Patriotic Front. ZANU has stated
there are over 19,000 foreign mercenaries in
Zimbabwe. The Anti-mercenary Coalition has been
formed to expose and stop the flow of U.S. mer-
cenaries to Zimbabwe. On Thursday, Nov. 2 at
12:00 p.m. in Room 407 Golden Gate Univ., a
slideshow on mercenaries, followed by a question
and answer period will be presented.

Letters

TO THE CAVEAT: I have a "brickbat" to throw. I don't understand why you so passively put the bicycle notice in last week's Caveat. Don't you know there's a brewing controversy about the administration's policy against bikes in the building? It turns out that fire hazards and other excuses are not really why: The building management merely is refusing to mess with the whole situation on bureaucratic grounds. It doesn't want to be bothered to put bicycle facilities up or allow people to put their bikes in the building in unobtrusive places. If you're going to put administrative notices like this in the paper, shouldn't you be fair to the opposition and give their problems? Eg., is it reasonable to make bicyclists pay 25¢ a day to ride their bikes? They are doing a service for all of us.

Nancy Lashnits

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mark Cohen entitled, "Overlooked Issues of Minority Admissions and the Bakke Decision".

Unquestionably, extensive and intensive efforts must be made to increase the participation of minority members in law, medicine, and other professions. These groups have suffered from various forms of discrimination recently outlawed by the Supreme Court. While numerous affirmative action programs have been instituted to increase minority participation in the professions, the chronic constitutional problem has been the double standard created by minority quotas. Mark seems to be in agreement with all of the above.

He argues that the best system to employ in the admissions process is one based on equality and suggests that standardized tests such as the LSAT are culturally biased. This, as yet, has not been proven to be a fact. Statistics do indicate, however, that minority groups have a higher percentage of failure on the standardized tests which, as we all know, represent the key to unlocking the doors for admission to law school. The LSAT has become so important to potential lawyers that there are now courses that one can take to prepare for them. These courses are not cheap. Statistics have shown, as the sellers of these courses will readily inform you, that they can improve your score by fifty or sixty points. For the person serious about becoming a professional, fifty or sixty points are probably worth one or two hundred dollars. The success of these courses illustrates the importance of the LSAT in gaining admission to law school.

Assuming, as Mark does, that the LSAT is indeed a culturally biased indicator of an individual's aptitude, how then does it contribute to the double standard of minority quotas? That's easy. In using other methods to evaluate minority group applicants we may eventually obtain a representative group of minority professionals. But we also, of necessity, create the double standard which seems so unfair to Mr. Cohen.

Yes, Mark, the key word is struggle and it is a struggle against class oppression. It is a common struggle, however. It is one that involves not only minority group members and working class whites, but women as well. In order to institute the programs that bring about permanent social and institutional change we must progress rather than digress. Affirmative action does rearrange access to opportunity and in that context is progress. Let us recognize class oppression for what it is and unite against the common enemy. Time will not allow us the luxury of hesitation.

Dan McLean

SBA BUDGET

Below are the Budget Requests that have been submitted to the SBA by student organizations for This Semester. The SBA will also accept budget requests the first month of next semester. Students are encouraged to attend the budget request meetings and to voice their support or opposition to various items included in the budgets. The SBA will be distributing your SBA dues to these various organizations and that is why it is important for you to give your input in to how these dues should be allocated. The first budget meeting will be this Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., room 203. The meetings will continue on Thurs., 11-2 with additional meeting times set up as they are needed. The budget process will be completed by the end of next week. DETAILS CONCERNING THE ORDER WE WILL BE CONSIDERING THE REQUESTS AS WELL AS ROOM NUMBERS AND TIMES AND DATES FOR THE MEETINGS ARE POSTED ON THE VENDING MACHINES. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

SBA STUDENT ORGANIZATION BUDGET REQUESTS

GGU Child Care Committee:

Purpose: Wages for Child Care Coordinator. The Child Care Coordinator will serve the entire University population. S/he will be responsible for coordinating the planning phase for the Child Care Center, prior to the Center's opening date of March 1979.

Immediate Request: (34 hours for October @ \$5.00 per hour) \$170.00 Already funded.

Outstanding Request: (Rate: 10 hours per week @ \$5.00 per hour @ 4 months) \$850.00

Total Request: \$1,020.00

Lesbians in Law:

1. MATERIALS: \$85.00
(Postage \$45, Paper, Xerox \$15, Flyers \$25)
Newsletter is major contact with other lesbians in law. Promotes LIL. Recruits students for GGU. Flyers are necessary to publicize events.
2. PICNIC: \$47
(Food \$15, Supplies \$15, Ball & Bat \$12, Frisbee \$5)
This is our belated fall get-together. Important social/organizational event for old and new members. Minimal equipment is necessary for picnic and ongoing meetings/social events.
3. SPEAKER: \$25
Legal implications of Prop. 6 and related backlash movements.
4. CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP: \$25
Send delegates to National Violence Against Women Conference in S.F. Nov. for reports back to LIL for appropriate follow-up activity.

Total Request: \$182.00

American Bar Association/Law Students Division of GGU:

Nov. & Dec.

1. Roundtable, \$72.75 or 65.50 minimum
2. Film, \$25.00 or \$15.00 minimum
expected attendance, 2 showings 60-75 people.
3. Client Counseling Comp. Team (2 students)
Application Fee, \$50.00 firm no min.
4. Office Supplies, \$15.00 or \$12.00 min.
(Postage, posters, binders, reproduction, bulletin board)
5. Meetings, \$3.00 (refreshments)

January

1. Law Day for March, open to all school organizations to participate. Advance for publicity speakers, films. \$75. or \$50. min. Exp. att. 300 people.
2. Film, \$25. or \$15. min. Exp. Attendance 60-75 people.
3. Office Supplies, \$10. or \$7.50 min. (Postage, reproduction, posters)
4. Social "Welcome Back to School", \$50. to \$30. min. Expected attendance 100-150 people (open to all students, Profs. & staff.)
5. Meetings, \$3.00 refreshments

<u>Total Request:</u>	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>
Nov. & Dec.	\$165.75	\$142.50
January	\$163.00	\$107.50

Third World Coalition:

1. Membership Dues in 3rd World Organizations
 - AALSA (Asian Am. Law Student Assn.) \$ 50.00
 - BALSA (Black Am. Law Student Assn.) 100.00
 - LRLA (La Raza Legal Alliance) 75.00
2. National Conferences

AALSA & BALSA: As of the date of submission of this budget, conferences had not been scheduled for these two groups so we are unable to request specific funds for the conferences at this time. Should the conferences develop during this semester, we would expect reasonable funding for participation.

LRLA: Golden Gate has been invited to participate in the National Steering Committee Convention in Houston, Texas on Nov. 17 & 18 to plan activities and programs for the upcoming year for the organization nationwide. Attendance at this Convention would insure nationwide exposure of Golden Gate Law School and establish connections with the LRLA's members of other Law Schools throughout the U.S. as well as provide a channel for our input into the organization's activities.

Roundtrip fare to Houston, Texas from S.F. (lowest fare quoted over the phone) \$253.00
 Limousine service to and from the Houston Airport and inner city transportation. \$3./day \$ 9.00
 Meals and lodging will be provided by the Coalition's own efforts.
3. Tutorial Program

Program instigated to insure first year third world students have a channel to second year students for tutorial purposes and study aids to help them complete a successful first year in law school. Towards the end of each semester we will also sponsor professor conducted review sessions.

Set of 1st year BRC tapes	\$150.00
Review session materials	\$ 30.00

(xeroxing costs to duplicate outlines, refreshments & snacks)
4. Regional Conferences

ULSC (United Law Schools Coalition) members are: USF, Davis, Hastings, Santa Clara, New College, and Golden Gate. (Representatives from Boalt have been at some of the meetings but have not participated to as large an extent as the rest of the schools). ULSC is a unification of the TWC groups at these 6 northern Calif. law schools in an effort to open channels of communication amongst themselves and to provide support for each others causes. On Nov. 8 the ULSC is sponsoring an informative exchange panel which consists of each law school sending a representative to the member law schools (in line with the "Week of Resistance", Nov. 6-12, in commemoration of S.F. State Univ.'s struggle for affirmative

action in 1968). The panel will set up, during lunch hour, at each law school and provide information to fellow ULSC members and interested student body with data on their law school's struggles in the area of affirmative action. The Davis panel may be covered by the news media and will serve as the focal point of the event. The ULSC will print pamphlets to be distributed during the panel discussion and each member is required to contribute information as well as donations for its printing.

Transportation to the Law Schools (the Davis trip being the most expensive as well as the most important because of its exposure). \$ 15.00
 Meals: noon meal \$3.x5 students 15.00
 Pamphlet contribution 25.00

5. Films/Speaker

Film or speaker on Bakke's repercussions. (Estimate) 80.00

Total Request: \$802.00

National Lawyers Guild:

1. Movie (Some suggestions thus far have been; Union Maids, Bottle Babies, We're Alive-CA Inst. for Women In the Best Interests of Children)
 Price approximation based on Insight Exchange Catalogue and the Iris Films Catalogue. \$100.00
2. Speakers/Slide Shows (\$25. each)
 (Suggested topics are; J.P. Stevens Boycott, OSHA slide show by the Molders Union, Asbestos Slide Show, Labor Discussion (current strikes such as Coors, Safeway, Crown Zellerback), Prison and Jail Conditions, and possibly the effect of legal suits to improve conditions.) \$ 50.00
3. Childcare
 We see low cost accessible childcare as a necessity for most single and working parents. We also feel that a childcare center will especially encourage women and Third World people to attend GGU. Therefore we feel it is important to actively support the GGU Child-care Center. \$ 50.00
4. No on 6 Support Work
 A number of GGU students have been working with the ACLU Legal Committee Against Prop 6 and other local groups doing speaking engagements on the legal implications of Prop. 6 (e.g. 1A-freedom of speech). This funding would be used to reimburse students for mileage and literature/pamphlet costs. \$ 25.00
5. The Conspiracy
 Every month the NLG distributes free copies of the Regional newspaper, "The Conspiracy" to any interested GGU students. The newspapers are placed on the 2nd floor tables and in the library. (Due to increased printing costs, and an increase in the number of copies distributed at GGU, we are asking for a \$25.00 a semester increase over last year's allotment). \$ 75.00
6. LSOC Dues
 All Bay Area Law Schools are members of LSOC Law Student Organizing Committee. LSOC is responsible for putting on the Alternative Law Practices Forum as well as coordinating activities for all the law schools. In the past, LSOC has organized speakers forums and shown films at all the local law schools. LSOC is also responsible for updating and reprinting "Law School in a Nutshell" which is distributed in all Bay Area Law Schools to first year students. \$ 50.00

7. NLG National Convention

Every 18 months, the NLG holds a National convention. This year it will be held in S.F. in February. The GGU-NLG will be doing a lot of publicity (posters, literature, speakers) to encourage students to attend. Our emphasis will be to encourage current members to learn more about the National organization, and non-NLG students to learn more about the Guild. In addition to the 3-day convention, there will be 2 one day skills seminars offered. These will include comprehensive discussions of litigation strategies in the areas of immigration and gay rights litigation. Since the cost or time commitment may prevent some students from attending, we would like to purchase the written materials that go along with the seminars and have them put on reserve at the library for any interested students. Since the Convention will be in early Feb., a lot of the publicity etc. will be done (and paid for) in January. We are therefore including this part of our anticipated convention expenses in this semester's budget. At that time we will know more specifically what other things we will be doing to encourage GGU participation. \$100.00

- 8. 1 Movie (see list) \$ 75.00
 - 9. 1 Speaker/Slide Show (see list) \$ 25.00
 - 10. Childcare (see explanation) \$ 50.00
- Total Request:** \$600.00

Women's Association:

1. Speakers (2)

Alice Wolfson from the Coaliton for the Medical Rights of Women. \$ 50.00
 Self Defense Instructor to speak or possibly give a demonstration about self defense techniques. \$ 50.00

2. Women In Law Handbook

This handbook is sent to all women who request it and also to high school and college career counselors. The handbook is used to attract women to Golden Gate (recruitment purposes), to encourage and support women who are considering law school and to serve as an informational guide. The Handbook's importance is reflected in part by the fact that the Dean's Office pays for a) postage and envelopes and b) one half of the cost of production. (Typing \$30-\$50, Typesetting \$100., Layout/Graphics \$150., Printing (3000) \$800.)
 Total: \$1,080 to \$1,250

One half cost \$540. to \$625.00
 Since we do not know at this time whether we will receive the \$500. from last year's allocation that we have requested, we are requesting \$100 assuming we will receive said \$500. If we do not receive said \$500 our budget should be increased by \$500.

3. Films

Cost of rental for one film is approx. \$60. to \$75. based upon our share of cost for rental in the past. To purchase a film would cost about \$150. We are in the process now of having someone go through the film catalog to select possible films for presentation.

4. San Diego Women in Law Conference

This conference will be held during the weekend of October 27-29. We would like to fully fund a representative of the Women's Assoc. to attend this conference.
 (Air fare (RT) \$70, Lodging \$25., Food \$30)
 \$125.00

5. Women Faculty-Student Social

We have planned an informal social to be held Nov. 14, 1978. This event would provide an

opportunity for students to meet women faculty and to learn from their experiences as women in the legal field. Cost of this will be for the refreshments which at this time is hard to determine as the event will be open to all women law students at GGU. \$ 50.00

6. Child Care

\$100 contribution toward salary of child care coordinator. We feel the child care center is a very needed asset to GGU. Our allocation of this \$100 is important to show our support, as women, to this valuable service to students.

7. Office Supplies, Xeroxing, and Postage

To cover necessary expenditures to conduct our activities. \$ 50.00

Total Request: \$675.00
 (increased by \$500. if we do not receive last year's \$500. allocation)

Caveat:

The Caveat will publish weekly issues throughout the school year, making up a total of 29 issues at 600 copies per issue. (100 copies over last year)

1. Printing Costs

A. standard issue @ 4 pages		
'77-'78	'78-'79	Fall '78
\$ 48.24	\$ 52.29	\$ 52.29
total of 29 issues		
\$1398.96	\$1516.41	\$ 784.35*
*calculated at 15 issues: Fall, 14 issues		

B. special issues @ 6 pages additional cost per issue

\$ 18.65	\$ 23.32	\$ 23.32
Total additional cost (calculated at 8 special issues/year)		
\$149.20	\$186.56	\$ 93.28

2. Supplies

(white-out, typing paper, rubber cement, layout paper, line and lettering supplies, typewriter ribbon, postage, etc.)
 \$ 68.89 \$100.00 \$ 75.00

TOTAL:

\$1617.05	\$1802.97	\$ 952.63
Received thus far		243.16
Total Requested:		\$ 609.47

3. Production Costs

'77-'78	'78-'79	Fall '78
Typist. (one GGU Law student @ \$5./hr. Average 3 hrs/week)		
	\$435.00	\$ 225.00
Adverstising sales. (One GGU Law student @ 25% of gross sales)		
	\$250.00	\$ 125.00 (estimate)

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