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# CAVEAT

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

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## ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE STILL OPEN

Deadline Extended to Thursday  
Voting Begins April 2

This is the line-up up till last Friday morning.

### SBA PRESIDENT

Willa J. Chapman  
Daniel Hernandez  
Francis Lish  
Mark Liss  
Michael Pitts  
Edwin Joe

### DAY VICE-PRESIDENT

Mark Nissenbaum  
Walter Riley  
Richard Hechler

### NIGHT VICE-PRESIDENT

No Candidate

### SBA TREASURER

Robert Saenz

### SBA SECRETARY

No Candidate

### 2nd YEAR DAY REP.

Mary Thuerwachter  
Steve Law  
Moss Jacobs

### 2nd YEAR NIGHT

No Candidate

### 3rd YEAR DAY REP.

No Candidate

### 3rd YEAR NIGHT

Cheryl Isele

### 4th YEAR NIGHT REP.

No Candidate

### ABA/LSD REP.

Judy Middlesworth  
Charlie Burns

(In addition to the above, student M. Katzman, has filed a "Statement of the Candidate" without designating for which position s/he is filing. Also, Richard Hechler has not designated which V.P. he's trying for. So you folks had better contact the SBA before Thursday to get this straightened out.)

The SBA, at a meeting last Tuesday, decided that if any positions were still open by last Friday, that the filing time for all positions and campaign statements would be extended till this Thursday, March 29, 12:00 noon, SBA box in faculty center on 2nd floor. The following positions have no candidates: Night V.P.; Secretary; 2nd year night; 3rd year day; 4th year night. If any additional candidates step forward by the 29th with new campaign statements, the SBA will request the Caveat to reprint all the campaign statements in the April 2 Caveat in the interests of fairness to the earlier filing candidates.

Voting will begin Monday April 2nd and continue until Wednesday night April 4th. Write-in votes are acceptable and it has not been unheard of to have a number of write-in campaigns.

All currently enrolled students may vote in the election, except that graduating students may only vote for school-wide positions. Non-graduating students can vote for 2 candidates for their class rep as well. Keep in mind that if you are, for example, currently a 1st year day student that you are voting for your 2nd year day representatives.

In order for a candidate to receive a majority of the votes s/he must receive more than 50% of the votes cast for that position. For example, if 300 people vote for President, for a first ballot victory the candidate must receive at least 151 votes. If 100 people vote for 2nd year day representative, each of those candidates must receive 51 votes or more to win. (No it is not impossible for 2 rep candidates to receive more than 50 votes each with only 100 voters since each voter gets to cast 2 votes.)

What if some positions are not filled on the first ballot due to a failure to receive a majority? (I'm so glad you asked.) On Monday-

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC-PARTY: Kirby Cove, April 21, Saturday. Private reservation of the area has been arranged. Beach, recreation areas, campsites, etc. Seniors, families, and friends invited. Watch Caveat for further details, or phone: Mike McGuire 664-5852 evenings.

THIRD ANNUAL WOMEN'S ASSOC. TALENT SHOW: The Talent Show is April 6th. Please introduce your bag of tricks. If no tricks, then talent will do. If no talent, we still want you. If you have an act please submit your name and phone number in the Talent Show shoe box in the library. Also include approximate length of your act and whether or not you will need special equipment.

PLACEMENT NEWS: Attention 2nd and 3rd year students - JOBS!

On Thursday, March 29th representatives from the Alameda County District Attorney's Office will be at school to interview mainly 2nd year students for summer employment as Student Legal Assistants. (Third year students seeking permanent jobs are also encouraged to interview.)

The salary for this position is \$834 per month. There are also Work Study funds and plenty of room for volunteers. These jobs are available for clinic credit.

We have some literature and application forms which you should read and fill out if you are seriously interested in the jobs. Sign up immediately on the door of the Placement Office for an interview slot.

In the same vein, the San Francisco Office of the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division is seeking two law students who will have completed their second year to work as paralegals during the summer. Stop by the Placement Office for more information and applications.

FSC MEETING: Thursday, April 5, 1979 at 3 p.m. in room 326. The Agenda is as follows:

1. Approval of minutes of meetings of March 13&15.
2. Dean's Announcements.
3. Marc Stickgold continued discussion of the report of the clinic committee.
4. Bill Weiner report of the curriculum committee.

### DEANS' CORNER

LEGAL COUNSELING CONFERENCE: will be held in conjunction with the National Finals of the ABA/LSD Client Counseling Competition at the University of San Diego School of Law on Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. "How Lawyers Fail to be Counselors at Law" and "How to Improve Your Skills as a Counselor" will be topics discussed. There is no charge for the Conference but participants will be responsible for their own expenses. The finals of the Client Counseling Competition will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday following the Conference. Golden Gate's team was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Wednesday, April 9-11, a run-off election will be held if necessary. If there is one position to be filled (as with the position of President) then the 2 top contenders of the first ballot will be in the run-off. If there are 2 positions still to be filled (as with class reps, where no one received a majority first time around) then the top 3 candidates will be in the run off. Simple pluralities are all that is necessary to win a run-off, ie the top contenders, regardless of failure to reach a majority, will win. O.K.?

David Cooper  
Day Vice-President

## SBA CANDIDATES STATEMENTS

STATEMENT: WILLA J. CHAPMAN  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

I decided to run for SBA President when I was told I'd lose. I had gone to the SBA "Informational" meeting on 3/20/79--a meeting which theoretically at least was to inform and advise potentially interested students about election procedures, campaigning, etc. The meeting was chaired by an SBA rep. Instead of being "informed" I was told that running for SBA president was a waste of time--a second year student had already been chosen the victor--a shoe-in. I was told that if I really wanted to run for something, it should be SBA rep., because "it's all a joke anyway", and "no one takes it seriously".

The SBA rep. chairing the 3/20 meeting is an unfortunate example--an example of what shouldn't be: if there is a GGU political machine, there shouldn't be; if the SBA is a joke, it shouldn't be.

If law school is anything, it's the study of power. Our power, it seems to me, is simple economics: \$3,000+ per year, per student, hundreds of students. That's not my idea of a "joke". I would like to see our money talk. We are a potentially powerful group of people. It is a mistake to assume we cannot make a difference, on the administrative and/or academic level. It is a joke to sit on the kind of power we have.

I look forward to and encourage your support.  
"Superfluity does not vitiate!"

Willia J. Chapman

STATEMENT: DANIEL HERNANDEZ  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

I would like to announce my candidacy for President of the Student Bar Association and briefly introduce myself.

I have worked extensively with the United Farm Workers Union in California for the past twelve years and prior to entering law school I was involved in numerous community organizations. During my two years at Golden Gate I have been an active member of the Third World Coalition. During my second year I was elected as a representative to the SBA and worked on apportioning the budget to active student organizations. I also served on the Academic Standards Committee, which reviews grading policy, and represented that committee on the Faculty Student Council which is responsible for designing the overall policy of the law school. In addition I was recently appointed to the San Francisco Bar Association Community Service Committee.

The following is a list of issues and projects that I believe should be approached with a strong united effort by all students elected to the SBA next year.

We are all aware that tuition at Golden Gate is rising at an alarming rate. As students we must make it clear to the Golden Gate University Board of Trustees and the Law School administration that such tuition increases are intolerable and that we will take whatever measures are necessary to prevent them in the future.

We must make extensive efforts to seek outside resources for the funding of scholarships to help offset the costs of escalating tuition. We should fully explore the possibility of foundation grants as well as fundraising events. A student fundraising committee is already being formed and the SBA should do everything possible to facilitate its efforts and guarantee its success. The school should follow the students' lead by developing and implementing its own program.

The SBA must work for continued development of the affirmative action proposals approved by the FSC last year. The SBA, faculty, and administration have taken positive steps in hiring Third World and women professors. Efforts must continue to increase minority student recruitment and ad-

missions, and providing intensive summer orientation programs for entering Third World students. Such steps should lead towards the creation of a complete and realistic educational environment for all students.

The Child Care Center that will become available to day students in the fall semester is one of the most important developments in the law school this year. However, it is important that the SBA work toward extending these services to the night students, staff, and faculty and maintaining the costs of these important services at reasonable and realistic levels.

As we all know, the first year of law school is a very trying experience. This makes it essential that effective counseling and supplemental materials be made available to first year students. The present system of assigning students to faculty "advisors" is sadly ineffective, very little counseling is actually provided to students on an individual basis. A good example of the type of assistance that should be available is the project administered by the Third World Coalition this year. Incoming Third World students were provided with BRC tapes, tape recorders, and in some instances one-on-one tutoring by second and third year students. Hopefully such assistance could be extended to the entire first year class in order to minimize the intense pressures of law school.

I believe these to be realistic goals for the '79-'80 academic year, but they are goals that can only be achieved by an activist student government that is committed to the idea of a school that truly serves the interests of the students.

Daniel Hernandez

STATEMENT: MARK LISS  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

At a graduate school of science or religion, an unimaginative and ineffective student government would perhaps be understandable; at a law school it is inexcusable. It is the most bitter sort of irony to see a school which teaches us how to identify and solve other people's problems simultaneously create so many for us and still have a student government so utterly incapable of solving them.

The blame for this cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one person or group. The people who work for and with the SBA deserve the highest praise for being willing to perform the boring, thankless, but necessary work that the rest of us are either unwilling or unable to do. And the administration, while undoubtedly pleased with the government's impotence, certainly cannot be blamed for it.

The fault, as I see it, is structural; as currently constituted, the SBA is incapable of meeting the needs and reflecting the interests of the unique student body that is Golden Gate's. The result is our current situation of government by default. The SBA is run by people who are interested in running it and it benefits the people who are interested in being benefitted. Put another way, the SBA's decisions are made by and benefits conferred on those who are willing and/or able to spend the necessary time. But the evil is not that student government is run by and for interested parties; rather it is that the SBA's structure is such as to discourage participation by a more representative sampling of student concerns. For while perhaps the best feature of Golden Gate is the diversity of its student body, that same diversity prevents the formation of cohesive group of limited interests. That is why every time a serious issue arises (financial aid, tuition hikes, the new building) an ad hoc committee is invariably formed to supplement the SBA's minimal impact. What is needed is a student government capable of accurately reflecting and effectively acting on the

full spectrum of interests at Golden Gate while recognizing that, for a variety of reasons, it is difficult to form the necessary interest groups.

My proposal is direct government, implemented by proxy. There will no longer be class representatives, and officers will have only administrative responsibilities. The SBA would become something like a public corporation with every student having the same share: one vote. Anyone who is interested in serving the government can do so and they would have the opportunity to obtain the "proxy" votes of as many of their fellow students as they can. Thus groups or individuals who wanted to be heard by the SBA would have more than their hats in their hands; they would have votes in their fists. Such a system would be flexible enough to allow for realignments without being so flexible as to be totally unstable; an individual would be allowed perhaps two or three changes in their proxy each year.

For better or worse, this plan would accurately gauge the level of student interest in the government in general and specific issues as they arise. A "proxy" vote of 50-20 says a lot more than an elected "representative" vote of 5-2 just as a unanimous vote of several hundred proxies would have to be reckoned with in a different way from a similar vote by the current government. If people are truly apathetic and don't choose to exercise their vote, so be it. Similarly, it is possible that the ongoing interest groups might corner the vote market but this would be no more than an express recognition and acceptance of the current state of affairs. And it will be the result of free choice, not default. I suspect, however, that heretofore unorganized segments of the student body would coalesce, knowing that, rather than having to organize in order to have an effect on the government, they would instead, once organized, be the government itself. Finally, such a system, by promoting school-wide constituencies, would break down the institutionally-created barriers that currently separate class from class and section from section.

If my methods appear complex, my approach is not. I have only one specific goal which, if achieved, would hopefully promote student goals in general. I would like to organize a tuition strike.

It is an elementary lesson of contract law that if you want to get performance from a breaching party, you are in a far better position if you have not yet paid the full consideration. To my thinking, the administration has repeatedly failed to uphold its side of the bargain with us while we continue to uphold ours by paying full tuition. My attitude is quantum merit. If each of us were to put \$50.00 into a common escrow account instead of GGU's coffers, I suspect our bargaining leverage would increase considerably. I cannot predict what the administration's response would be. At worst it would lead to litigation; the prospect of the school confronting a monster of its own creation positively thrills me.

Let me close by acknowledging that my ideas present problems in both organization and administration; I am aware of some of them and I am sure I will be informed of others as the election proceeds. But even if they prove unmitigated failures, we would be in no worse a position than we are now. It is possible that the combination of an apathetic student body and an insensitive administration permanently foreclose an effective SBA, whatever its structure and purpose. But if student government at Golden Gate is doomed to failure, let it at least be an interesting one.

Mark Liss  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to Eva H. of the first year class section B

From your loving study group

STATEMENT: EDWIN JOE  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

It's quite simple, I want to be SBA President and I'm willing to devote the time, patience and cooperation necessary to be a responsive, organized, and problem solving SBA member. I know that I can be a fair, informative, sensitive, and accessible SBA representative for you, the law students of G.G.U. I'm ready to listen to your needs, problems, recommendations or grievance. And in response, I'll be prompt to act and to inform you. With your vote & help, I'll be able to help you! Let me help.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin Joe

P.S. May I suggest that any questions be asked at the scheduled forum. However, some further impressions follow:

New Building - The students have common grievances about the new building such as construction noise and the inadequate and thoughtless conditions of the new auditorium. The recollection alone conjures up resentment. However, I did feel good about participating with other students in expressing our outrage to Dean McKelvey and GGU President Butz. Still, I was vastly disappointed by the SBA's inaction and lack of response to student resentment about the new building. As representatives of the students, the SBA should have organized the protest, not concerned and busy law students. I intend to remedy such passive disregard, and to organize a more active and resolute SBA by being more accessible, diligent, and determined.

Tuition - GGU Law School's high dependence on tuition distressfully affects all law students. SBA action on this reality has been sorely limited. This contradicts the spirit and responsibilities of representative student organizations. To reverse this trend, I propose to decrease or at least stabilize tuition by voting against tuition increases at FSC or Board of Trustee meetings, by close cooperation with the GGULS fund raiser to help find more financial resources, by promoting full or partial tuition remissions for needy or distinguished law students, and by contacting more GGULS alumni for direct contributions.

Past SBA member - I question re-electing past, possibly ineffective or non-responsive SBA members to other SBA positions. Is not such a move, folly? Recently, SBA members agreed to hastily disband before completing the semester or trying to help new SBA members. Fortunately, in talking with Alice (the present SBA President), it was agreed that the new SBA President will be advised by Alice about old SBA business.

Conclusively, being an impartial observer of the SBA, I believe I have the best blend of objectivity care, and student-community interest to listen to and advance the concerns of all law students.

STATEMENT: MICHAEL PITTS  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

Over the past two years, I have participated in SBA activities, giving liberally of my time and energy for the betterment of the law school experience for you and for me. It's been my privilege to participate because I learned long ago how much being involved with people can enhance the learning process. At least as much knowledge is acquired in the halls, study groups, Sutter's Station, and Mr. Toad's as in the classroom, and for that I am grateful. Now, with your support and the valuable lessons I have received, I would like to fashion an effective, responsive, and truly representative student government which can articulate the numerous and diverse needs of our student body and apply the effort or pressure necessary to see that those needs are met.

The list of obstacles to the learning process has continued to grow - tuition increases, insufficient financial assistance, poor ventilation, disruptive noise, inadequate space, poor lighting,

unavailable research material, deaf and unmoving administrators - and yet no student force has coalesced to successfully stop this endless tram-meling. It is time to turn the tide on this blatant disregard of the learning process which exhausts huge amounts of our precious energy and resources. With your support, and the assistance of the officers and representatives you elect, I will commit myself to accomplish that end before the Faculty-Student Council, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees.

Being a student activist, I identify with the efforts of all students who are involved in the organizations and committees of this school. I wish to lend the support of the SBA to all vital and active organizations (Women's Assoc., Third World Coalition, NLG, LIL, ABA/LSD, PAD, Child Care Center) in promoting their objectives and activities in a manner that includes and informs the broadest student audience possible. In addition, the members of FSC committees should receive the clear backing and basic views of the SBA to better serve the students in the areas of evaluations, admissions, budget, curriculum, hiring, and academic standards.

The SBA can operate as a channel for current information on school developments much more effectively than it has in the past. To this end, a synopsis of every SBA meeting will appear in the Caveat and SBA representatives will make brief announcements on pertinent issues at the beginning of class. Such a channel mechanism will easily function the other way, to assess student opinion by general discussion or referendum and to quickly consolidate a student response to all significant problems.

The improvements I would like to implement in the coming year center around the goal of creating a more cohesive, informed, and contented student body. Particular projects which will be beneficial in achieving that goal are:

1. An informal gathering once a week where students can exchange their views and receive support and advice in handling any problems.
2. An adequately staffed and funded Caveat with more detailed and timely reporting on current student issues and important events.
3. More "Need Scholarship" fund raising activities (dances, movies, sales, benefit concerts, special lectures) which will, at times, invite the attendance of the entire university or the local community.
4. A Speaker's Bureau which will, over the summer, begin to schedule noted attorneys, judges, scholars, and celebrities to speak throughout the school year.
5. A Financial Aids Committee which will monitor the funds development and financial aid programs, generate law school comparison reports, and recommend action to improve those programs.

Finally, as a student who knows the faculty and administration and has defended the student position in FSC meetings and committee meetings with the Dean, who knows the funds development and financial aid programs and has prepared reports on funding sources (with a current report on financial aid in progress), who has contributed regularly to the Caveat on matters of student concern and organized many activities for the student body, I ask you to allow me the opportunity to serve as your Advocate in this university and your Representative in the community at large.

Sincerely,  
Michael Pitts

STATEMENT: RICHARD HECHLER  
Candidate: SBA Vice-President

I attended the 3/20 meeting with Willa Chapman and was similarly dismayed. Willa and I discussed the meeting, but more importantly we discussed various SBA related issues. We decided to run as a ticket, and formed the Ex Parte. I feel that as vice-president I will be in a position, with your support, to make a difference.

Richard Hechler

STATEMENT: FRANCES LISH  
Candidate: SBA PRESIDENT

I, Frances Lish, want you to name me STUDENT ADVOCATE for the entire law school student body for 1979-80: SBA President.

My goals are:

1. To implement student representational democracy by listening to all your concerns, both your problems and your suggested resolutions, through your student reps or directly. My history will show that I have a reputation well-earned for solving even impossible problems and identifying unmet needs. I would like administration to have a single ombudsman to receive and process all student grievances. Complaints made all over the place carry less force than when made to a single person who can be held to responsibility standards.

2. To improve communication between day and night students by arranging more conjoint meetings at mutually convenient times. Too often night students are characterized as apathetic when they have simply not been informed.

3. To demand bulletin space with current issues and events clearly posted including the current minutes of all organizations. I am sure that you are as sick as I am of looking at November 1976 announcements on the current boards.

4. To make certain that the Board of Trustee meetings are not simply dress-up luncheons for 3-piece suits. The SBA voice should be more important in making decisions and planning policy for the academic community. We have a right to have more control over how our tuition money is being spent!

5. To work toward union representation for the faculty, so that those who are non-tenured do not feel like phantoms moving in and out of a somewhat alien environment as single solitary individuals.

6. To work toward union representation for the secretaries and clerks. To insure that they have proper avenues for processing grievances and that they are treated with dignity.

7. To make certain that every minority voice is heard with clarity and that no minority concern is simply swept under the majority rug. To make certain that minority voices are represented on the various Faculty-Student Council Committees and in the Caveat.

8. To make certain that the SBA functions as a service organization especially in the area of raising scholarship monies. The SBA must make certain that the new developer develops double-time!

How can I do all this? Anyone who has read my letters to the Caveat knows that I have been doing a lot of this single-handedly. I have gotten two blue zone handicapped parking zones approved by the police, uncovered a potential federal grant for bike-parking, and laid the groundwork for many other changes here. If I had the backing of all of you, we could do so much more.

I have a long history of advocacy. I have had my own daily television show to discuss community problems and resolutions. I created an educational non-profit foundation to teach appreciation of avant-garde fiction and poetry and to introduce new writers in a literary magazine GENESIS WEST. We published Ken Kesey before his ideas on rights for mentally ill came into the public consciousness. I have worked for almost ten years as a Social Service worker in charge of resolving problems as various as shutting down bad nursing homes, training hopelessly unemployable people to lead happy productive lives, stopping the telephone company from charging for information, to cutting through tangles of bureaucratic ribbons to stop the suicides of the helpless at the end of their ropes.

Within my union local in San Mateo County I served a Vice-President and representative to the Central Labor Council. I processed grievances and negotiated contracts at the table with management. I negotiated the first no discrimination on the basis of sexual preference labor contract in the state of California. I led a group of female Social Workers who had not been promoted in years

tially parrallel and payment at least partially parrallel to male-dominated Probation Officers. I identified the fact that male/female pension deductions were unequal and lobbied my Board of Supervisors into requesting legislations to be written and introduced which now demands equal pension deductions for all public employees in the State of California. I organized the first negotiating sessions between retired public employees and management in permissive scope areas in San Mateo County and set a precedent for the State. I have just completed lobbying for legislation which allows retired public employees and teachers to have their pension checks direct-deposited to their out of state banks.

I have done graduate work in drama for an MA, in public administration for an MPA. I have a certificate in Social Work for Berkeley. I have may professional certificates in specialized areas including one in process for labor/management relations.

FOLKS, I AM A WORKAHOLIC. CAN I WORK FOR YOU?

Frances Lish

STATEMENT: WALTER RILEY  
Candidate: SBA VICE-PRESIDENT

As a candidate for day vice-president, I think I should write something about my general outlook as well as my background and statement of platform. Since all the specific and important issues cannot be mentioned, my outlook is the best indicator of my approach to issues.

First I will give some biographical information. I have five outstanding children from two marriages; two are step-children. My eighteen year old step-daughter is in her second year at Michigan State. At the age of twelve I became involved in the civil rights movement in my home town of Durham, North Carolina. From that time when I recognized racial and economic oppression, I have been committed to political activism. At various times I was an elected officer and paid staff worker in civil rights organizations. In the early sixties I was a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality. I have worked in community organizations around housing and welfare rights issues. I have been active in rank and file trade union groups.

Law school is an extension of the concerns I have for the rights of poor and minority people. Lawyers play an important role in the decision making process in our society. More people are needed who have legal training and who come from poor and minority background. G.G.U. should be a school which represents these interests.

In my campaign I shall support Daniel Hernandez.

Walter Riley

STATEMENT: ROBERT SAENZ  
Candidate: SBA TREASURER

I am presently treasurer of the Third World Coalition and familiar with the receiving end of budget proceedings. I'm aware of the duties of the SBA treasurer, can work well with people and can organize financial matters.

As an undergrad at UC Santa Cruz I was a member of the peer counseling staff and during my one and a half years of work I implemented two programs:

- 1) CLEAN - Community Law Enforcement Abuse Network, a liason between police and citizens who filed formal complaints for police misconduct; and
- 2) Student Outreach for UCSC Financial Aid, an outreach program enabling qualified students to help others fill out forms, answer questions, and learn the ropes of the financial aid life.

I have the ability to organize and initiate programs and would be an asset to the SBA. I would appreciate your vote.

Robert Saenz

STATEMENT: MARK NISSENBAUM  
Candidate: Day Vice President

I am running for the office of Day Vice President of the SBA. I am a first year student who served as S.B.A representative for Section A. During my year as class representative I became involved in student politics and wish to continue to serve. I am running for Vice President in the hope that I can serve in a leadership role. I view the job of Vice President as an aid to the President. The role of the S.B.A. President is complex and time consuming. I see the Vice President 's role as sharing some of that responsibility and freeing the S.B.A. President to spend more time working as a student advocate. I feel comfortable that I could work effectively with anyone chosen as S.B.A. President.

During my first year as a S.B.A. representative I worked on the subcommittee that changed the budget procedure and I am presently on the committee that is working towards changing the student committee selection procedures. My work on both of these committees has shown me that I function well in that capacity. I feel it is important that more students become involved with the S.B.A. the S.B.A. will function best when it is supported by an active student population.

I believe that the biggest problem facing us next year is the lack of communication between the administration and the student body. This was evidenced by all the problems we encountered during our move into the new building. It is this problem that I feel the S.B.A. is best suited to deal with. The S.B.A. should take an active role in seeing that the students are informed of what the administration is planning, well in advance, of any decision, so that students can voice their opinion. One example of this was the fact that news of the tuition rise was not much known until the week that the Board was to vote. This did not give students an opportunity to organize ourselves around such a crucial issue. If elected I pledge to work towards opening the line of communication between students and administrators and to develop a forum where students voices will be heard and listened to.

Another area where I see that the S.B.A. could be a useful source is the building of a community feeling within the law school. By its nature Golden Gate does not lend itself to the development of a sense of community. As a commuter school there is little time for students to interact on a personal level. I feel that we should strive to develop some sense of community. I have noticed that S.B.A. sponsored social activities are well attended and this would be a good place to start. The S.B.A. picnic and disco are two examples. I believe that the S.B.A. should sponsor more of these affairs. These events are especially helpful for first year students to meet second and third year students. These affairs could also serve to raise money that could be returned to needy students.

I am asking for your support by voting for me for Day Vice President. If elected I promise to work hard for all of us. I will be open to student suggestions and encourage all students to become involved with the S.B.A. While the specific functions of the Vice President are limited, I see it as an opportunity to serve the school and at the same time learn more of what goes on here at Golden Gate.

Mark Nissenbaum





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THREE THINGS:

1. To all senior students who have signed up and to those who intend to do so:

The BAR/BRI reps are bringing 100 sets of 1979 (new) outlines to G.G.U. Thursday, March 29th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring in you old sets (1978), billing letters with final payments and exchange for your new 1979's.

2. To all second year students:

BAR/BRI will be interviewing for next year's BAR/BRI reps. The consideration is one BAR/BRI Review Course, for representing BAR/BRI on campus, (works out to about \$10 per hour) plus the extra benefits of the BAR/BRI office (tapes, outlines, videos, ets.).

3. To all first year students:

Good luck on your exams - I have placed two new sets of 1978 outlines and one set of 1979's on reserve. (You have beat the old 1978 set to death - I'm sorry I didn't notice it before now. I have my own, thank Buddha).

Also we loan the outlines (for your own) at a nominal cost. We also make available to you use of the BAR/BRI Senior Review Course cassettes to listen to in the BAR/BRI office (just phone our office - 441-5600).

We had a good year, thanks to all, see you Thursday.

The BAR/BRI reps,

DAY:

Mike Sharp  
Julie Bice  
Karen Hawkins  
Jim Molesky

NIGHT:

Ted Roper  
Ted Miyamoto  
Charles Hendricks  
Colleen Quinn

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