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BOARD TO KIDS: NO MORE FREE LUNCH

The GGU childcare center (CDC) may be forced to close June 30th as a result of a decision by University Trustees that the CDC become entirely self-supporting.

With only one opposing vote, the Trustees approved a motion at its December meeting that the CDC be required to eliminate all operating deficits by March 31, 1981 or be 'terminated' on June 30th.

In response to this ultimatum, the CDC Advisory Board adopted a revised budget which requires immediate cutbacks in services (e.g. no formula, no breakfast, no formal lunch and conversion of one full-time aide position to an hourly position without paid benefits.)

The issue arose at the December 5th meeting of the University Board of Trustees during the Finance Committee report. The Committee tabled a report containing a proposed revised operating budget from the CDC which would have reduced its monthly operating deficit from \$2983 to \$550/month. Although in its cover letter to the report the Finance Committee recommended the childcare center be 'terminated' if its operating deficit exceeded \$550/month, the motion presented verbally and adopted by the Trustees directed the CDC to dissolve any deficit by March 31.

Moss Jacobs, law student representative on the Board of Trustees, said he was disappointed that the Finance Committee failed to give any notice of its recommendations on the childcare center in the advance materials sent to all Board members. The report was distributed at the meeting.

"The Board heard briefly the narrow view of the Finance Committee and passed

a motion without having all of the facts before them. Hopefully, before any important component of the University is axed by the Trustees, they would have all the facts to work with," said Jacobs, the only dissenting vote. The law school was also represented by FSC Chairman, Tom Goetzl.

Sources connected with the childcare center describe the history of relations between the University Administration and the CDC as plagued with difficulty and resistance since the center opened in October 1979.

"Given the Board of Trustees decision requiring a balanced budget and the fact that the center will maintain high fees while reducing services, the consequence will be to destroy the center," predicted CDC Advisory Board member John Richardson.

Future issues of the Caveat will follow the funding raising efforts of the CDC.

by SUZANNE MARRIA

SBA MEETS AGAIN

by LESLIE TICK

The SBA held its first meeting of the Spring semester on January 7.

The first item on the agenda was a report from the graduation committee. Graduation will be Saturday May 30 in the Masonic Auditorium. The majority of students who returned their questionnaires favored caps and gowns. Their cost will be included in the total graduation fee, which could approach \$50. The committee is working on establishing some sort of scholarship fund for students who absolutely can't afford the fee.

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The SBA voted to give \$12 to the Berkeley East Bay Anti-Draft Center to cover printing costs for 200 fliers that are being distributed to young men at post offices in the Bay Area. The fliers contain information on alternatives to draft registration and their legal consequences.

Brenda Comer, editor of the Caveat has resigned in order to accept a position as a law clerk. The SBA Caveat Committee will be accepting resumes and/or writing samples from students interested in the position. Fifteen units of credit are available to the student or students who accept the job. Interviews will be held Tuesday January 13 at 5pm in the SBA office. The Caveat Committee has the authority to appoint a new editor(s) at the conclusion of the interviewing. All students are welcome to apply. (Today's issue is brought to you by an ad hoc committee of dedicated volunteers.)

The Board of Trustees met last month. It was reported that Tom Goetzl, faculty representative to the Board, fell asleep during that meeting. Also of interest is a proposal that was not included in the advanced minutes and was brought up and approved very quickly: if the Child Care Center doesn't show a profit by next June, the University will abolish it. In order to try to cut costs and remain in existence, food and diapers have been cut from the services previously provided. The student representative to the Board of Trustees is preparing a proposal of more productive ways to keep the Center open.

The new proposals of the Academic Standards Committee, as well as the present standards are available in the SBA office.

It's important for students to read and understand these proposals in light of this years low bar passage rate and the Dean's alleged directive to the faculty to tighten up on grades. These proposals could very well be voted on at the next FSC meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday January 15 at 3pm. Students are urged to discuss these issues with faculty members before that meeting. Some proposals suggested by SBA members are: a tutorial program similar to the one at USF, to be run by a member of the faculty; more faculty feedback on assignments; and student evaluation of exams similar to professor evaluations.

The next Dean candidate will be here today and tomorrow. Student interviews with Professor Lazerow will be conducted today

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALASKA

The Alaska Bar Association is now accepting applications for scholarships for the study of law. The recipients will be selected on the basis of their Alaskan residency (How many Alaska residents are there at GGU?) and other criteria. If you are interested, please see Marge Holmes in the Law Dean's office. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1981.

The New England Journal on Prison Law has announced its national writing competition on the topic "Prison Disturbances and Riots: Causes, Results, and Future Solutions." The winner will receive \$300 and his/her article will be published in the Journal. Further details will be posted outside the SBA office.

ESSAY CONTEST

April 13, 1981 is the deadline for the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's (ATLA) eleventh annual Environmental Law Essay Contest. This year's topic is: "Love Canal et al.: What are the Federal Government's Rights, Responsibilities, and Liabilities for the Damages from Chemical Dumps?"

Each law school will judge the essays from its own students and select a winner for a \$100 prize. These winning entries will then become part of a national competition for three \$500 prizes. For contest rules, see Arnold Sternberg in the Faculty Center.



SECURITY

The initial reaction to last semester's rape of a GGU student has subsided, but the safety problems it brought to our attention have not disappeared. Please be aware that this area is still dangerous, and try not to leave the building alone at night.

LIBRARY SECURITY

There were a number of thefts in the library during exams. For your protection, do not leave purses, wallets, briefcases, even coats (yes...even coats are being ripped off!) unattended.





life is rough



POST PROPERTY

Wherein Section B is Reduced to
a Bunch of Gibbering Idiots....



A droplet of spittle wended its way from the corner of my mouth, down my chin to the rim of the snifter. That's when I realized my chin was sitting in the snifter. And that the woman on my left was staring at me. I met her gaze. She spoke.

"Cindy, you're so pretty...but you're disgusting."

The words jarred me, but not irretrievably. I took them as a compliment, belched in appreciation, and sipped my Blackberry Brandy.

Shaking myself out of semi-comatosity, I pondered the vacant faces surrounding me in Mr. Charley's... the glazed looks, the empty countenances that even straight shots of Cuervo Gold couldn't alter. The intensity of the situation frightened me to my very core. Silently I raged at the two men responsible for this travesty: Messrs. Sternberg and Goetzl.

The first exam hadn't seared us this way. We'd come out of Contracts exuberant, glad to be alive and in law school, through the first major ordeal. True, it had been a 'race-horse', but we'd jumped on it and ridden it for all it was worth. And when word came that my brother'd passed the bar, all Harris had to say was "Tequilla?" and I was gone. It was a swell night.

Civil Procedure was a braintaxer, but fair...mostly memorable for the fact that as we were kissing each other for luck and strength in California, John Lennon was being shot and killed in New York. As Harris whispered in my ear of the torrid affair he had with the Playboy Interview, the only excuse for that rag to exist was being wiped off the face of the earth. It was a sad and sorry night.

Two days later, two days of trying to ignore the news media and Yoko's

pain, of trying to learn Torts in Two Easy Lessons, the most enjoyable of the exams was given: a true exercise in style and analysis. was a gratifying morning.

And Crimes. Mort Cohen playing games with the International Dateline. How can a person voluntarily and completely renounce the consequences of an agreement that has not yet been made? Beats me. Let's hope I just wasn't too dense to understand... uh oh...what's that I hear about the purposefulness of those particular dates? At any rate, it was a confusing worrisome day.

But we didn't feel "taken" until Property. Were we told on thing and given another? Were we led down the proverbial Primrose Path?

"Not to worry, not to worry," said Arnold.

"Don't give Future Interests more than a seventh of your study time," said Tom.

"Why is everyone so concerned about Landlord'Tenant?" said Arnold.

The words trickling down from the top, while not lulling us into inaction, certainly didn't prepare us for what we got: a two'hour 'race-horse' given in an hour'and'a'half. Tell us about it, boys...

This time I caught myself drooling before anyone else did, discreetly mopped my mouth, and gathered about me what little dignity I had left. I looked around for reassurance. Harris caught my eye from the bar and waved me over. As I haltingly made my way through the small groups of murmuring Living Dead to reach him, I was struck by the thought that we would be subjected to this abuse many times in the next two-and-a-half years. And then there would be memos to write as junior attorneys, briefs to write, cases to prepare, more tests to pass, more ordeals....

And I thought, perhaps the dreary world of the singing waitress wasn't so awful after all....

by CINDY OSSIAS

❧ JOB OPPORTUNITIES ❧

Attention First Year Students

Now that you have an entire semester behind you, there may be some of you interested in job opportunities. The Placement Office is at your disposal for help in finding jobs for Spring, Summer and Fall. In addition, we offer counselling for job-seekers, information on resume writing, fellowships, internships and possible career opportunities in both the government and private sectors.

Please come in and acquaint yourselves with all the resources available for your aid in the Placement Center. We are open Monday - Thursday, 9-7 and Friday, 9-5. Existing job opportunities are posted on the Placement Board outside the Dean's Office, on the second floor. The number on each card corresponds to the student job book in the Placement Center, room 205.
Calendar for January

January 13:

San Quentin, Prison Law Office
Interviewing for Law Clerks.

If you signed up last year see Dir.

January 16

San Francisco District Attorney
Consumer Fraud Division
Interviewing for Interns (4)
Work-Study or Clinic Credit.
Room 203- 11AM

January 20:

Federal OSHA Department
General Talk.
Room 203, 12 Noon

January 21:

City Attorney S.F. interviewing
second and third year students
for summer and permanent positions.
See sign up sheet in room 205.

January 22:

Matthew Bender (Law Publishing Co.)
interviewing all students for Spring
and Summer positions.
(See sign-up sheet in room 205)

Regarding Summer Jobs:

There is now a summer job notebook in the Placement Office. All year students are encouraged to peruse.

Attention Third or Fourth Year Students:

Superior Court of San Mateo County seeks applicants for the position of legal research assistant for Sept. '81. Salary \$1632.00 per month.



JOB AS TEACHING ASSISTANT

Professor Bernard L. Segal is seeking a teaching assistant to help with the Criminal Trial Practice class and Mock Trial program for the spring semester. The job pays \$4.20/hour for approximately 15 hours/week. Second and third year students only are eligible. The work involves a little of everything: gophering, operating video machines, scheduling, library work, etc. Applicants should obtain a form from Ms. Hayami Miyasoto, faculty secretary in room 227, and speak to Elaine Burres, a second year student for more information.



POINT OF INFO...

As a point of information for all concerned students, the following are your representatives on the Student Bar Association (SBA) Board of Governors:

President	Amy Locks
Night Vice Pres.	Len Mastromonaco
Day Vice Pres.	Joi Rhone
Secretary	Judy Leichtnam
Treasurer	Steve Bovarnick
1st Yr. Day Rep. (A)	Larry Butler
1st Yr. Day Rep. (B)	Jim Scherer
1st Yr. Night Rep.	Mike Tadeshi
2nd Yr. Day Rep.	Cathy Airola
2nd Yr. Day Rep.	Tommy Norton
3rd Yr. Day Rep.	Moss Jacobs
3rd Yr. Day Rep.	Charma Pipersky
3rd Yr. Night Rep.	Chuck Greenfield
3rd Yr. Night Rep.	Dave Haas
4th Yr. Night Rep.	Mike Brinkman

SBA office hours will be posted at the end of this week on the SBA office door.

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at 4pm in the faculty library. His resume is available in the faculty center. Students who interviewed earlier candidates sent a letter to the Dean Search Committee saying that none of the three was acceptable to the students, and that we hoped they'd be able to find more minority and women candidates.

The SBA Booksale will continue to be open Monday-Thursday from 11-3 and 4:30-6:45 in room P-3. If you have books to buy or books to sell, please come.

The SBA will meet again Thursday January 22 at 5pm in the library conference room. All students are welcome to attend.



A Faculty-Student Council (FSC) meeting is scheduled for 3pm, Thursday, January 15, room TBA. Tom Goetzl, was elected to the Chair late last semester after the untimely resignations of Lani Bader and Mort Cohen.

Students are **URGED** to attend this and all future meetings of the FSC. Their business is **OUR** business.

EDITORS RESIGN

Brenda Comer has resigned as Editor-in Chief of the Caveat. She is clerking for the Interstate Commerce Commission and has been for the past 2½ months. Because it was impossible for her to clerk, edit the paper and study, she opted to give up her position as Editor.

"It has been quite an experience for me but it is time to move on," Comer said.

Andrea Karpas, Associate Editor of the Caveat, has resigned to pursue other activities.

candidate coming

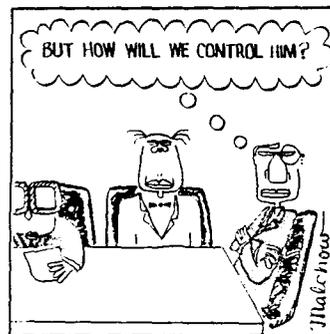
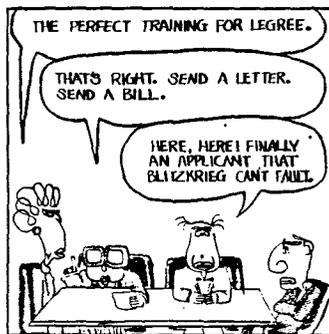
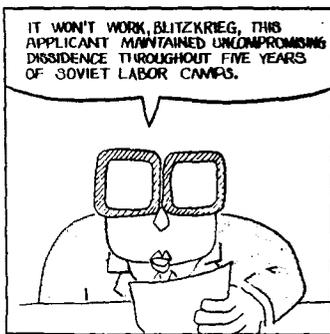
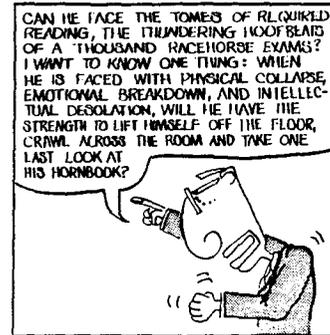
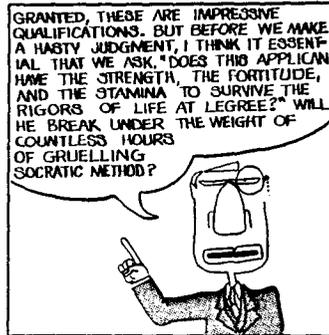
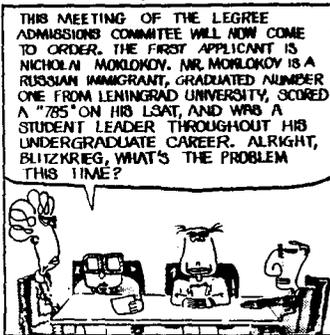
The newest Dean candidate arrived in San Francisco Sunday, is staying at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and will be interviewed by the Faculty and the President three times between then and Tuesday.

Professor Herbert Lazerow from the University of San Diego will be available for interviewing by students on Monday, January 12th at 4pm in the 2nd floor Faculty Library.

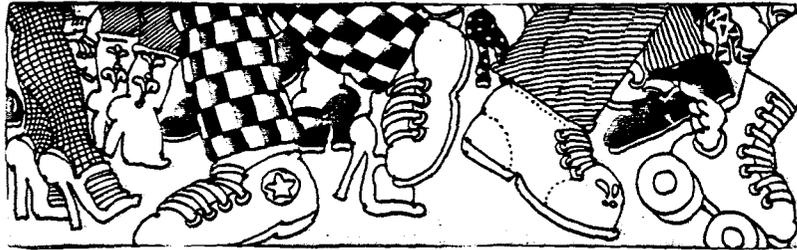
Students are **ENCOURAGED** to meet and talk with Professor Lazerow. The new Dean, whoever s/he may be, will be an all too important part of our academic lives.

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by hal malchow



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TO: All LAW SCHOOL Faculty and Students

This year has been marked by a growing debate within the Law School over how to maintain standards and improve the prestige of the institution. Out of a concern for these issues, Dean Arnold Sternberg impanelled a special Blue Ribbon Commission to do a comparative study of other great schools. The purpose of the study was to isolate the most significant factors which have contributed to the widely respected stature of those schools and which Golden Gate lacked.

After an extensive study of the University of Michigan and the University of California, the special Commission issued an extensive report which contains the following conclusion:

"The singular most significant element which led to the prestige and recognition of these great institutions and which Golden Gate lacks is a fight song.

In an effort to overcome this last barrier preventing Golden Gate from gaining the status it is due, the Song Subcommittee of the special Commission presents Golden Gate University's new fight song.

"What A Wonderful World" (apologies to Sam Cooke)

Don't know much about crim'nl law,
Don't know what adverse possession's for,
Don't know nothin' 'bout the torts I took,
I'd be lost without my Gilbert's book

(But I do know that I love dough,
And if things go like they're s'posed to go,
What a wonderful world this would be.)

Don't know much about Civil Pro,
Don't know where those stupid contracts go
Don't know nothin' 'bout property,
Don't know who this Learned Hand might be

(But I do know that I love dough,
And if things go like they're s'posed to go,
What a wonderful world this would be.)

Refrain: Now I don't claim to be an A student,
I couldn't go that far.
But maybe by trying to be an A student,
I'll luck out and pass the bar.

Don't know where my month's money's spent,
Golden Gate took all except the rent,
Don't know much 'bout the world outside,
Within these walls is where I've died,

(But I do know I've got (1/2/3) years more; And when
the day comes I walk out that door,
WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD THIS WILL BE.)