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THE CAVEAT

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EDITOR'S PREAMBLE

Welcome to Golden Gate School of Law. Welcome to a year which will force you to grow, challenge your mind and test your endurance. Remember who you are right at this moment of entering law school because you will not be the same again. Your values will be twisted and shaped like molten lava and eventually crystalize into beliefs and philosophies you cannot now image.

After a year in law school I have discovered that simply wanting to be a lawyer is not enough. Without a larger purpose, simply wanting to be a lawyer is an amorphous desire like wanting to be "a musician" or wanting to be "a writer" without ever determining what instrument to play or topic to write about. Like a writer's pen or musician's score, a legal education is a conduit for an individual's intellect, ideas and goals. It is a tool by which to communicate and accomplish a larger purpose and not just an end in itself.

While law school will give you the tools you need to understand substantive law and policy it does not often emphasize the practical skills necessary to be a successful attorney, nor does it delve into the immediate changes which are occurring in our legal system. The focus of the *Caveat* will be to compliment the formal legal education by informing students of issues they will face outside of the classroom. I hope to provide practical information which will fill in gaps and give students "hands on" tools for use in their legal careers. Each issue will include articles beneficial to the daily practice of law, gathered from working attorneys as well as current "hot" topics in the legal community. I welcome your comments and suggestions - if you have time to jot them down (ha ha). ■

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SBA MESSAGE:

Don't Forget Reality

by Jennifer Martin*

On behalf of the Student Bar Association, I would like to welcome you to Golden Gate University. Golden Gate's small size, downtown location, and culturally and ideologically diverse student body allow your law school education to be more than just reading cases and writing briefs. Partially due to the amicable relationship between the GGU administration and the students, the two facets of the law school can effectively unite to be on the forefront of major legal and political issues. This article discusses GGU's latest achievements in this regard, and mentions our goals for the future.

Diversity

One critical problem in the legal arena is diversity. Across the country law firms are realizing the detriment of a homogenous firm, as they are increasingly unable to adequately represent the needs of diverse towns and cities.

Homogenous law school faculties mean that law students are learning only one perspective of the law; homogenous students mean that law students can't benefit from the cultural experiences of their peers, and minority communities' unique problems can not be adequately understood. As the problem became clear, students at over 40 law schools nationwide staged a strike to urge diversity in their schools. We protested at Golden Gate, but to a Dean that was willing to listen and address our concerns. The result: Golden Gate is now one of the most diverse law schools in Northern California with 13 women and four ethnic minorities on its faculty. In addition, to improve student diversity, Golden Gate recently instituted the Conditional Admission Program, a six-week program offered to borderline law student candidates from a non-traditional law student background. Their success in the program will mean admittance to Golden Gate Law School this Fall. The program is directed by one of the original founders of the CLEO program, Michael DeVito.

War in the Middle East

More recently, when the war with Iraq broke out, Golden Gate was one of the first universities to address the political and legal ramifications of the war. After a partially faculty-supported student strike on the first day of combat, (in recognition of the gravity of a war), GGU students and faculty organized, a day long teach-in for GGU students and the entire Bay area. One of our organizers was asked by a television station to appear on a morning talk show to promote the event. Vietnam veterans, jews, palestinians, conscientious objectors, and specialists on the middle-east, all united at Golden Gate to start a dialogue on the war in the middle east.

Loan Assistance

As the disparity between the rich and the poor grows in our society, the need for public sector attorneys becomes more apparent.

However, with Golden Gate students graduating with an average debt of \$32,000, those students who want to work in the public sector many times can not afford to. One of the most exciting events of last year was the initiation of a loan assistance program at Golden Gate to help those students with public interest ambitions, and to help provide the legal community with more public sector attorneys. After winning the complete support of the SBA and school administration, the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) submitted a detailed proposal which resulted in an initial endowment of \$25,000 dollars from the administration, and then subsequently launched a campaign to raise student fees to be specifically earmarked to fund the program. After heavy campaigning, PILF and GGU won when law students voted two to one in support of the loan assistance program. The vote ensures the viability of a program that has only just begun.

This year, the Student Bar Association plans to continue the active involvement GGU has experienced both in the school and in the legal community. We have a two-fold agenda: 1) to promote GGU in the Bay Area through symposiums, a speaker series, and conferences and 2) to promote GGU to its students through intramural sporting events, an annual picnic and spring party, and several mixers throughout the school year.

Golden Gate is a school on the forefront of many current legal issues. Our professors integrate the latest developments in the law into their curriculum, and the students and administration together work to integrate the legal community into your experience at Golden Gate. The more active you become in the school, the more dynamic your experience can become. I encourage you to study hard, and also highly encourage you to get involved in your school, because together, we can make these next three years the most stimulating of our lives.

*Jennifer Martin is a third year law student and President of the Student Bar Association

FOCUS ON:



The Bay Area offers a number of law libraries and other study halls to choose from if you get tired of looking at the same old stacks, walls, and orange carpeting in the Golden Gate University law library.

SANTA CLARA: If you live in the South Bay, the University of Santa Clara has a law library on campus which is located on the El Camino. The library is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. For directions, call (408) 554-4452. While Santa Clara's entrance policy restricts admittance to Santa Clara students, the front desk seldom asks for identification, except during peak study times.

BERKELEY: Moving up the peninsula to the East Bay, Boalt Hall has a law library open to the public. Boalt's library sits the second floor of the law school at the corner of College and Bancroft in Berkeley. The closest BART station is "Berkeley." While the library is open to the public, only Boalt students are permitted to check out materials. Boalt is open 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 642-4044.

OAKLAND: In Oakland, the law library at City Hall is located at 1225 (at Oak) on the second floor. City Hall is across the street from Lake Merritt, a nice place to relax and exercise when you need a break. The closest BART station is "Lake Merritt" station and the library is 2 blocks east on Oak Street. For general information call 272-6492, or 272-6480 to talk to a real person. The hours of operation are Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO: In San Francisco, one can find a variety of alternative study halls. Located about three blocks from Golden Gate University at 685 Market Street is the San Francisco County Law Library, on the 4th floor of the Monadnock Building. The library is small and due to its location and size, is frequently crowded. On the other hand, it is well lit and equipped with comfortable chairs and large tables (important when you work with large books). The library supplies a limited selection of law materials and prohibits students from signing out any of its resources. The main county library is located in room 436, on the floor of City Hall, 400 Vann Ness Avenue. This beautiful library, old with dark wooden shelves supporting books from the floor to nearly the ceiling, provides a wide selection of law resources and helpful clerks, generous with their research skills. The hours of operation are limited -- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If City Hall becomes too crowded, three or four blocks away lies Hastings' Law Library. On the fourth floor of 200 McAllister Street, the Hastings library offers three floors of law materials for any research you may endeavor.

BAY AREA LAW LIBRARIES

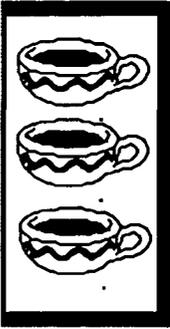
Extra wide tables fill two large rooms on the first floor, while cozy study carrels line the perimeters of the fifth and sixth floors. Their hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. After 6:00 p.m., the library policy requires non-Hastings students to get a pass, but this is probably not enforced. The University of San Francisco School of Law, located at 2199 Fulton Street, sits on top of a hill near the Haight district. The law library, a large, open, circular building, provides a pleasant atmosphere for studying, with individually lighted study carrels and large, wide tables. The library's central location causes it to become occasionally crowded, and many times, is full with GGU students. The library asks visiting students to sign in at the front desk, but seldom enforces this. Fall hours begin August 13, 1991, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. One of the most beautiful libraries in San Francisco is the University of California at San Francisco Medical Library, centrally located at 530 Parnassus at 3rd Avenue. From the top floor of this five floor carpeted library, you can enjoy one of the best panoramic views of the city. In addition to great views, the library supplies two-tone wood study carrels with individual lighting, large lamp-lighted wooden tables, comfortable chairs, glass-encased rooms perfect for study group meetings, and great leather couches, for when you're ready to recline, relax, and enjoy the scenery. Although parking is difficult, the Muni "N" line stops right in front of campus. UCSF is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, Noon to 9:00 p.m. For more information call 476-2334. In the south side of San Francisco is San Francisco State University, another good place to study. This six-floor library may be too institutionalized for some, but the campus offers a diverse student body for a refreshing environment. Arrive early here, as the large student body fills tables up quick. You can find the library at 1600 Holloway at 19th Avenue, adjacent to the administration building. State has not published its fall hours yet, but will be available August 29, 1991. Call 338-1841 for more information.

MARIN: Across the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin County is the Marin County Law Library. This spacious library may be reached by taking highway 101 to North San Pedro/Civic Center exit. At the stop light, turn right and look for building number 20, near buildings 10 and 30. The library is located in building 20 at 2015 North San Pedro. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m. Good Luck in your first year experience!

* Nancy Roeser - 3rd Year, Pres. PILF

FOCUS ON:

Cafe Corners



To those new to the financial district of this beautiful city, let me welcome you from the caffeine perspective. All you "coffee train" commuters can rest assured that our neighborhood offers the finest in that relished don't-even-pretend-you're-not-addicted, morning ritual. Never should you have to resort to patronizing the hot beverages vending machines, and if you do, then shame on you! What follows is a list of some favorite, local coffee gigs:

OH LA LA! -- Mission and First Streets.

Across Mission Street from school is a small coffee shop which rates average on coffee quality, but high on convenience. OH LA LA offers a rich regular house blend, while the European-style "essos," "innos," and the like are nothing special. They also feature pastries, an occasional orange or banana, and cold drinks.

MONTELLA -- Second and Stevenson. Bring your GGU ID to receive a 10 percent discount with every order!! Black marble tables set the tone for this classy environment featuring an Italian-style coffee bar for expeditious caffeine and muffin injections. The java is not as rich as OH LA LA's, but wait 'til you see their muffins -- warm, fruity and JUM-BO. Good space for morning chats or pre-class review if you think your number is coming up in Property. You can also get a variety of tasty breakfasts for \$3.50 - \$5.25. Look for the red neon sign and ask them why they use styrofoam cups. Prego!

PASQUA -- Two nearby locations: Mission/New Montgomery and Market/New Montgomery (where the bike messengers hang out). Two locations serve the same excellent regular house blend and all the usual variations. They have the closest bagel and cream cheese (though not very fresh), fairly good muffins and cookies, and for later in the day, tasty penini sandwiches. Watch for Pasqua's happy hours from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. for discounts. In addition, Pasqua sells those nifty large and small sized travel mugs as alternatives to styrofoam and dioxin-contaminated white paper cups. Don't leave home without one.

SPECIALTIES -- First and Market.

A few extra steps out of your way will take you to morning paradise. Five stars, four happy faces, two thumbs up and one gold medal is how you describe this small wonder that never ceases to make your body happy all over. So wake up and smell it all at this place...java, muffins, cinnamon rolls...truly the best of the warm, bake and gooey-sweets. Specialties features a selection of freshly ground, light and dark french roasts in addition to two special flavored coffees each day.

But wait until you taste the compliments...just maybe the best combination of muffins, scones, sweet rolls, brownies and cookies galore ever assembled behind one glass case. And the prices...you should get such a deal! Bring your own cup and get the warm, rich elixir and a day-old ultimate chocolate chip cookie for just .90 cents. Lunch is more of the same, but don't get me started because I get excited just thinking about it (see below). Definitely tell them Miles sent you.

ON LUNCH

For those of you wimps who like to stabilize your stomach with solid food between cups, the neighborhood offers more little dives serving sandwiches, chinese food and frozen yogurt than you can imagine. Just wander around Second Street or up and down Mission and experience your freedom of choice. Of particular notice is Bill's at Mission and Fremont, where you can get a good, fast sandwich, chips and a drink for \$3.00-\$4.00 dollars. Linda's, on Mission right next to GGU, offers decent Thai food, while B & M on Second provides great, cheap Chinese cuisine. Look for the inexpensive Mexican restaurants on First and Mission if you feel like having a quick burrito for lunch. And, don't forget about Specialties, which serves a variety of unique and tasty sandwiches all on thick, freshly baked bread. Specialties also features several vegetarian sandwiches, cheese breads and soups.

For San Francisco's summer weather in late September/October, you can eat your lunch in a nice outdoor garden equipped with small round tables, located just across the street above the parking garage. Sometimes they even have live music there. Otherwise, dine with the sack-hacks in the new outdoor lounge (plaza level) or pull up a piece of cement bench in front of GGU and watch the masses go by. So just remember, be interested in what goes on at your school, don't study too hard, give yourself a lunch break, and remember, no eating in the library!

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ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE

By Assistant Dean Elaine Andersson

The law school's Academic Assistance Program helps students fully develop their skills in legal analysis and exam writing. The program, open to all first-year students on a voluntary basis, provides students with practice in analyzing and writing legal exams.

During the course of the semester, students will have the opportunity to write two practice questions in each of their substantive courses. The schedule by weeks for the academic assistance practice exams is:

Week Of

September 23: Torts

September 30: Contracts

October 7: Property

October 14: Civil Procedure

October 21: Torts

October 28: Contracts

November 4: Property

November 11: Civil Procedure

Students should check the Law School News, a law school publication available every Monday morning, for the exact time and place of the Academic Assistance classes. The practice exams are tailored to the student's individual instructors. For example, during the week of September 23 each professor teaching Torts will have prepared a practice question to be given to his/her own students, and the schedule in the Law School News will give the session times and places of Professors whose practice exams are scheduled.

During the actual Academic Assistance meetings, students write practice exams under timed conditions. A suggested answer or outline is reviewed, and the Academic Assistance Tutor, a second or third year student, will review and write comments on students' papers.

With eight practice exams completed outside of class before finals, students participating in Academic Assistance have ample opportunity to get over exam jitters, hone their skills, and shine on their final exams. ■



HOW TO EXCEL

Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 31; Saturday, September 21; and Saturday, November 23. On these days, Professor Nerissa Skillman will be offering "Excellence" workshops at Golden Gate.

Professor Nerissa Skillman is the CEO and president of EXCEL, a corporation which helps law students and law graduates develop strategies for success. Professor Skillman's courses challenge some of the most devastating assumptions made about law study. These include 1) students know how to effectively prepare for the study of law; 2) legal reasoning and analytic skills cannot be taught; 3) students recognize the values upon which the legal system is based; 4) students understand the standards used to judge their work; and 5) academic performance in law school accurately measures intelligence.

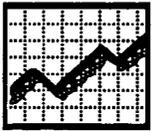
Professor Skillman's courses challenge these assumptions and teach students a structured method for preparing for law school examinations and any Bar exam.

On August 31, Professor Skillman will conduct "Study Methods Which Produce Excellence,"

three-hour workshop to help students use their time wisely from the beginning of their law school careers. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 1 p.m.

The "Outlining Workshop" will be held on Saturday, September 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will explain how to "outline a course" so that students can begin to review and assimilate their work early in the semester.

The final workshop, "Exam Writing and Legal Analysis," will be held on November 23. Running from 10 a.m. until noon, this class will help students prepare for their first final exams. Professor Skillman has successfully presented these workshops at other law schools including the University of Minnesota, Tuoro College of Law, Hamline University, Pace University, Rutgers University and the University of Maryland at Baltimore. The workshops have been acclaimed by students, who credit Professor Skillman with helping them to achieve success in Law School. All first-year students, including both day and night division and mid-year admit students, are expected to attend the workshops. We look forward to the same enthusiastic reception at Golden Gate as Professor Skillman's classes have received at other schools! ■



MARKETING GOLDEN GATE

While students worked or took summer courses or vacations, Career Planning and Placement Director Tony Bastone was busy promoting Golden Gate Students to local law firms and agencies.

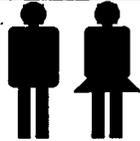
Tony, usually accompanied by Associate Dean Elaine Andersson or Acting Dean Lani Bader, met with numerous firms, including Adams, Sadler & Hovis; Sedgewick, Detert, Moran and Arnold; Corbett & Kane; Dinkelspiel, Donovan & Reder; Carroll, Burdick & McDonough; Landels, Ripley & Diamond; and Bancroft-Whitney Law Publishers. The meetings informed these employers of the extraordinary quality of Golden Gate's students and graduates. Tony asked each employer to interview our students, participate in our clinical programs, and use the Placement Office as a resource for finding law clerks, new associates, and lateral hires.

Tony also sent 700 letters to legal employers, extending an invitation to interview our students. Employers learned about the striking changes that have taken place at Golden Gate:

- Applications to Golden Gate have increased 107%, with 2,397 applicants for Fall 1991, versus 1,157 in Fall 1988. This far surpasses the 18% increase in law school applicants nationwide during the same period.
- Entrance requirements are stringent. Although applications are up, we are decreasing the size of our entering class from 286 to 210. The median LSAT of our entering class is 37 (75th percentile); the median undergraduate grade point average is 3.0 and rising.
- Bar pass rate is high. Golden Gate's Bar pass rate for first-time takers has averaged 70.4% over the past four exam administrations. On the February 1990 exam, Golden Gate had the highest pass rate of all California ABA-accredited schools: 79.3%.

With Professor Minkus, the Placement Office has also been surveying legal employers to determine their needs, so that the Law School can tailor its curriculum to meet them. And as for special projects, the Placement Office is developing a centralized information source on judicial externships, which were cited by hiring partners as one of the most impressive experiences a candidate can show on a résumé.

Changes in the legal marketplace have made career planning an important aspect of law students' careers. With the new, aggressive marketing plan being implemented by the Placement Office, the Law School intends to give Golden Gate students a leg up on the competition.



PUBLIC INTEREST FUND

Last semester, Golden Gate University Law students voted two to one in favor of a \$10.00 Student Bar Association (SBA) fee increase specifically earmarked to supplement the newly endowed Loan Assistance Program. The program was set up last year with a \$25,000 grant from the Golden Gate University Board of Trustees, following encouragement from students, administrators, and faculty to begin such a program.

With the beginning of this program, Golden Gate University joins UC Berkeley-Boalt Hall, Stanford, Hastings, UC Davis, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara and approximately 30 other ABA accredited law schools in providing financial support to students or graduates (depending upon each school's individual program) who have chosen to accept low paying jobs within the public sector, and who have met the application requirements (including minimum salary and demonstrated financial need), set by a faculty/student/alumni steering committee.

The endowment will also be funded by annual Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) fundraisers and pledge drives. Last year, PILF encouraged students and faculty to pledge a day of their summer pay, and ultimately raised nearly \$6,000 dollars for loan assistance. Due to this tremendous success, the National Association of Public Interest Law granted GGU's PILF \$1,700 dollars which PILF then awarded to a Golden Gate law student working in the public interest. This student would not otherwise have been compensated for his summer employment.

Beginning with the Fall 1991 semester, the \$10.00 fee will automatically appear on each student's statement of charges and is payable to the university cashier at the time of registration.

Any comments about the program and/or fee increase are encouraged and should be addressed to PILF, in care of the Dean's Office.

* Nancy Roeser is president of PILF, as well as an active member of several clubs on campus. She will be a third year law student this Fall.

FOCUS ON:

Extra Curricular Entertainment



The following is a list of bars and dance clubs. The authors were new to the wonderful city of San Francisco two years ago, but have spent that time checking out the town's entertainment facilities. Some of these establishments serve food although most serve music, pool, darts, and conversation. The bars have been arranged by geographic location.

CHINA BASIN

1. Mission Rock -- burgers on the dock.
2. The Ramp -- outdoor dance club on the bay.

CIVIC CENTER

3. Speedway Café -- opera restaurant and bar.
4. Stars -- opera restaurant & bar.
5. Miss Pearl's Jam House -- great live reggae music and dancing, low cover.

DOWNTOWN; BY SCHOOL

6. Caribbean Zone (in the parking lot off First and Howard) tropical food and drinks -- have happy hour in the cabin of an airplane or by the waterfalls.
7. Crazy Eights -- five table pool hall.
8. Eddie Rickenbackers -- after work bar.
- *9. Harpoon Louie's -- On Stevenson, its location makes it a great Golden Gate hangout (serves food during happy hour!).
10. Harringtons's -- after work bar with snacks.
11. MacArthur Park -- free buffet happy hour.
12. The Royal Exchange -- after work hangout.

FILLMORE

13. Fillmore Bar and Grill -- a hot Thursday bar.
14. Harry's -- live music week nights.
15. Pacific Bar and Grill -- oyster bar.

HAIGHT

16. Mad Dog in the Fog -- over 40 kinds of beer.
17. Nock Nock -- vintage.
18. Thirteen Percent -- 70's music.
19. Toronado -- good music and a vast selection of international and domestic beers.
20. Achille's Heel -- Lounge and cocktails, mellow atmosphere.

21. Cafe Deluxe -- great food, music, and magic.
- *23. Night Break -- live music, biker bar.

24. Rockin' Robins -- 50's dance and video bar.
25. Rock-N-Bowl -- bowling and video bar.

RICHMOND

26. Front Room -- Tues. and Thurs. cheap beer and pizza.
27. Holy City Zoo -- great comedy bar.
28. Ireland's 32 -- pool and live music.
29. Last Day Saloon -- live music.
30. Pat O'Sheas, Mad Hatter -- sports and beer bar.
31. Rocky Sullivans -- cider on tap.

NORTH BEACH

- *32. Grant & Green -- live blues music and dancing, no cover.
33. Lost and Found -- live music, pool.
34. Marios's Bohemian Cigar Shop -- great foccacio sandwiches.
35. Pearls Jazz -- jazz bar.
36. Savoy Tivoli -- popular in /outdoor café-style bar
37. Specks -- heavy beer drinking.
38. Vesuvios -- literary hangout.

POLK STREET (Northern)

39. Cinch -- alternative pool bar
40. Earl's -- \$1 draft Wednesdays.
41. Green Sport's Bar -- wide screen TV.
- **42. Shanghai Kelly's -- small, casual pub and GGU hangout.

- *43. Swan's Oyster Depot -- oyster bar.

S.O.M.A. (South of Market)

44. Brainwash -- Laundromat/Bar.
45. Club Mirage -- dance club.
46. Club 0 - dance club.
47. Club Vivid -- dance club.
- * 48. CW Saloon -- reggae and dance club.
49. DV8 -- dance club.
50. DNA -- after hour dance club.
51. Eagle -- alternative bar.
52. End Up -- alternative bar.
53. Hamburger Mary's -- great food.
54. Holy Cow -- no cover dance club.
55. Julie's Supper Club -- popular bar and dinner place, 50's decor.
56. Martini's/1015 -- dance club.
57. NV -- dance club.
58. One Up -- dance club.

- *59. Paradise Lounge -- Two floors and three bands fulfill everyone's music tastes.

60. Slims -- live R & B.
61. South Side -- dance club.
62. Stud -- alternative dance club.
63. Townsend -- dance club, heavy cover.

SUNSET

64. Bar Meets Grill -- quiet bar & food.
65. Yanzees -- sports bar.

TRIANGLE (PIERCE AND FILLMORE)

66. Baja Cantina -- Mexican restaurant.
67. Balboa Café -- good food and drinks.
68. Desert Moon -- southwest decor.
69. Golden Gate Bar and Grill -- restaurant and bar.
70. Pierce Street Annex -- dance club, Monday night open-mike, Wednesday, open-singing.

- * Highly recommend these bars.

- ** Special credit given to a group from the 1990 law class for christening this bar for GGU law students.

- *** Fran Bartolotti and Karla Kelly are third year law students. Both are active in the Student Bar Association, Fran as Secretary and Karla as a third year representative.



White Paper and Aluminum Cans to be Recycled at GGU
by Alex Narr*

As you read this article, Golden Gate University is in the process of implementing a campus-wide recycling program. The recycling effort was brought about due to the efforts of the Environmental Law Society, the Public Interest Law Foundation, representatives of the Business School, and concerned law students. GGU students have been working with the administration for over two years to initiate this recycling program, although within the next few years recycling will be mandatory in all office buildings in San Francisco.

The GGU recycling program will recycle only aluminum and white paper. To ensure that this program works effectively, only discard white paper in the bins marked for white paper, i.e. computer printout and notebook paper. Mixing in other types of paper makes the entire bin of recycled paper less valuable. GGU will benefit from this program through a direct reduction in garbage hauling costs, while making a significant contribution to the environment.

* Alex Narr is a second year law student and President of the Environmental Law Association. ■



**FINANCIAL
AID NEWS:**

Welcome to the Fall'91 semester of law school. Although you will be busy with studies, it is important to familiarize yourself with the financial aid process each year. You should refer to the Financial Aid Brochure for detailed information on programs and procedures. Financial Aid Office hours are 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday—Thursday, and 11:00 am to 5:30 pm on Fridays. Financial Aid Counselors can see students within their caseloads by appointment between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm. Drop-in counseling is available after 1:00 pm. Special arrangements can be made for evening students. Registering students with approved financial aid may postpone payment of tuition (not fees), if necessary, by using the Financial Aid Tuition Postponement Plan. First-time borrowers of student loans at Golden Gate University must attend the Loan Entrance Counseling Interview before funds can be released to them. Entering students will attend a session during orientation. Sessions are offered once a week for continuing students. The Financial Aid Office telephone number is 442—7270. ■



CLUB NEWS:

Public Interest Law Foundation

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) is a registered California nonprofit corporation, whose board of directors is comprised of Golden Gate students, one faculty member, and attorneys from the local community. PILF fosters student interest in, and dedication to, public interest legal careers and administrators the Loan Assistance Works program, which enables Golden Gate graduates to accept positions in public interest settings. Each program school has a PILF i.e. HPILF (Hastings), SCPILF (Santa Clara), GGPILF (Golden Gate).

Individual PILFs raise funds (through pledge drives and auctions) for various public interest programs such as loan forgiveness and student funded fellowships to supplement or replace work-study money. The PILFs are usually independent of the law school with their own board of directors. PILF is the Public Interest Law Program in which you are enrolled. ■



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