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# the Caveat

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## TUITION ON THE RISE AGAIN!

The Board of Trustees met on Friday, March 27 and voted on a ceiling for a tuition increase of 18.1% for the law school.

The FsC Budget Committee (presently composed of Judy McKelvey, Alan Cadgene, Mike Zaidel, Charma Pipersky and Frank Curcio) will decide how high within the 18.1% limit to raise tuition. With Joan Cerrutti's approval, the figure will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Moss Jacobs, the Law School Representative to the Board and David McDaniels, an attorney and member of the Board, were the only people who voted against the 18.1% increase ceiling.

According to Jacobs, he and McDaniels were also the two dissenting votes last year when tuition was raised 23% from \$123/unit to \$149/unit.

Jacobs also noted that this year (like last year) the tuition increase decision was made at the very end of the semester, as pressure increased to meet publication deadlines for University brochures.

GGU law school tuition is comparable with tuition at other private law schools in the area, but as Jacobs pointed out, other schools have much more scholarship money available. "When I brought up this point last year, the Board told me that they would work on it. Nothing happened during that year, and again this year, they say they won't forget about it," he said.

The Law School has just hired a fundraiser. At the beginning of this fiscal year, \$25,000 was set aside from tuition money to fill that position. Now that 10/12 of the fiscal year is over, and the fundraiser has just been hired, The Caveat would like to know why the allocated but unused funds can't be placed into a scholarship fund rather than be allowed to disappear back into the general budget? In fact, last year the law school fundraiser resigned before the end of that fiscal year. The remainder of that salary allocation from student fees would further add to a scholarship fund.

## ANNETTE COOPER FOR SECRETARY ELECTION RESULTS

By Len Mastromonaco

As all the polls predicted, Jim Scherer easily outdistanced the field in winning the Presidential election. Scherer received 98 votes out of 124. Sixteen other students split the 26 votes Scherer did not capture.

Larry Shallberg won the Night Vice-Presidency receiving 26 votes out of 32. Donna Lipinski led from pole to pole gaining 57 votes of the 82 cast. The Third Year Day Reps are Meli Cook and Tom Norton. Charlotte Thetford and Rosalie Wohlstatter were elected Second Year Day Reps. Three of the Night Rep positions were filled--Pete Fowler captured one of the Second Year positions while the Third Year positions were filled by Judith Helman and Robert Kroll.

The ABA/LSD positions were won by Gary Rozier (73 votes) and Brenda Comer (68).

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## EL SALVADOR- IZATION by Cindy Ossias

The headline looms large. EL SALVADOR: REAGAN'S WAR. In the most recent issue of the Bay Guardian, Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway dissect the present aggressive stance of the U.S. toward the Third World and specifically El Salvador.

"It seems that the most likely policy to be favored by Reagan's team would be an attempt at a quick and immensely bloody kill in El Salvador, backed by hard-line confrontation with Cuba and with Moscow.

"With success, or at least the temporary semblance of same, the Reagan administration would be free to address itself to...the oil-producing region of the Persian Gulf, along with Southern Africa."

The Cockburn-Ridgeway team points out four reasons for the selection of El Salvador as Reagan's focus at the time:

- 1 - After Iran, the U.S. must "demonstrate will and power to the Third World";
- 2 - Argentina, Chile, South Africa and other allies need to be reassured that the U.S. is not soft on "human rights";

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## Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

Thank you, thank you, thank you Ed DaNeri for the excellent Spanish for Lawyers class this year. You're a great teacher and your positive attitude has been much appreciated all those Thursday mornings at 8:00. I urge the administration to bring this class back next year. It's needed.

Jim Scherer



Dear Editor:

Last Saturday morning as I lay in bed with one part of me saying, "I want to sleep," and another part saying "Get up and study," something dawned on me. There was a third voice in my head saying, "What are you really getting for your \$5,000.00?"

At first I thought that my thoughts about money problems were simply due to the fact that I have none. But I really don't think that is the case. What really is bothering me is that I feel like we students are doing all the giving and the school/professors are doing all the taking.

Isn't part of law school learning how to respect someone else's opinion even if you think that she is dead wrong? If that is the case, how come the professors aren't practicing what they are "preaching?"

In other words: Why do approximately 200 students have to make up 2 torts classes that the professor missed, on their own time? Is it right for a visiting criminal procedure professor to leave school for a month during the middle of the semester? Isn't it a little inconsiderate for a property professor to say to class last week, "Oh, did I forget to tell you that I won't be teaching class for the last 2 weeks? The Dean will be teaching class and I'll give you the additional reading assignment soon."

What is going on here? Can these actions be considered to be those of "reasonable" persons?

Marcia Minuck  
Cherie Shanteau



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Without any hesitation, I must vehemently take issue with the Letter to Butz published in the Caveat, Vol. XVI No. 23, dated March 17, 1981. The following remarks are addressed to President Butz, Captain Larson, the supporters of the letter in question and the general student body, the Law School in particular.

I witnessed the last half of the incident that prompted the letter demanding removal of military recruiters from GGU.

To those of you who needlessly harrassed the Marine Corps Recruiter in early March because he was simply doing his job, it's time to wake up. This is not the 1960's and your apparent need for issue identification during your tenure at GGU suggests some very serious psychological problems. This happens to be 1981 if you have yet to take notice, and reality dictates defense and not rhetoric.

To consider an increase in defense spending unnecessary is ludicrous, not to mention extremely dangerous. You obviously lack the experience necessary to see the forest beyond the trees.

What really irks me is your audacity to DEMAND the removal of these recruiters from this campus. I must point out that your DEMAND reflects your lack of knowledge concerning U.S. Armed Forces. That is to say you failed to DEMAND the removal of McDonnell-Douglas, General Electric, Sperry-Rand, ITT, Proctor & Gamble, American Telephone, RCA and the like, OR are you aware of WHO supplies the U.S. Military??

Considering the premise on which this country was founded and has survived, your erratic behavior on that day in March, as reflected in your letter, is completely deplorable.

Perhaps you would prefer that that recruiter join the growing number of unemployed, many of whom are resorting to criminal activity in order to survive. Maybe the growing need for tighter security here at GGU is a figment of my imagination.

Make no mistake about it, there have been times when U.S. intervention abroad was completely unwarranted. However, there is a viable argument contra.

As for your "...ideological opposition to military recruitment on campuses..." please find the time to explain to me just who in the hell you expect to maintain your standard of living for you, the Russians??? Who will provide the security necessary for this country since you obviously have no intentions of earning that which many Americans have given their lives for. It is only too bad this country has not been challenged on American soil, thereby placing your First Amendment freedoms in dire jeopardy. Challenged lately, that is!!

I suggest you channel your frustrations concerning U.S. foreign policy to your elected representatives in Washington, D.C. At the same time, make your sentiments known to the appropriate Congressional Committee on that subject as well as educational cut-backs. Be sure to inform that legislative person that you will begin to closely monitor the Congressional Record and their behavior concerning these issues. Before you close your letter, note that you will actively work against their reelection if they fail to heed your message.

I do not condone U.S. military intervention abroad nor do I condone your senseless personal attack on Captain

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# life is rough

by Cindy Ossias

## On Being a Culinary Philistine

"Mmm, let's see: Miracle Whip, Velveeta, Wonder Bread..."

Sounded like a sandwich to me. I slapped it together and carried the plate into the living room. "Days of Our Lives" was on. I hadn't seen it in weeks.

As I packed my jowls, Julie and Doug bickered over his wife's once more deceiving him into staying with her, to the neglect of Julie, his True Love.

I railed at the screen between mouths.

"You ass! When are you gonna realize she's an underhanded sleazy no-good..."

He never listened, though.

As the sandwich was killed-off (notice how I make it sound like I had no hand in it), a commercial came on. Massengill Disposable Douch. I went back to the kitchen.

"Mmm, let's see: Ahh. Wonder Bread toast with margarine and Welch's Grape Jelly."

It was great. As Marlana and Don bickered over his affair with Liz whose brother just killed his own father, I stuffed my face.

I flashed on Samurai Icelandic Lecturer, panicked momentarily, and went back to the kitchen.

"Mmm, let's see: Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert, Cool Whip, Bosco..."

It was wonderful. Alex tried to get Sister Marie to admit she'd loved him ever since long before she'd seen him shove his brother off a 22nd-floor terrace 18 years ago as I ate my personal version of Divine Decadence.

I was busy licking up the watery dregs when the phone rang. He couldn't make it tonight; sorry.

I returned to the kitchen.

"Ohhh...let's see: Chips Ahoy...Oreos...Malomars..."

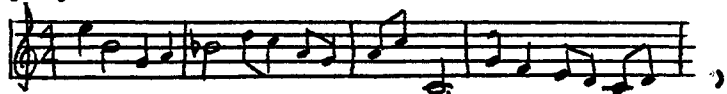
I was beginning to feel sluggish, and imagined I was beginning to look that way, too, but chose the Malomars nonetheless.

Heaven. As I worked through half the bag, chipping away at the chocolate coverings, melting the mallow in my mouth, crumbling the underlying cookies bit by bit, Jessica kissed Todd and thought of Joshua. (Three weeks ago, she was kissing Joshua and thinking of Todd.)

Back to the kitchen.

"Ahh...a cup of Mellow Roast with Coffeemate...perfect."

As the "Days of Our Lives" melody played



I wondered, Would Jessica ever make up her mind? Would Sister Marie leave the church for that creep? Would Doug ever get wise and leave his wife for Julie? Would Cindy ever acquire the taste befitting a dignified human being?

Tune in next week for...one never knows.

# AN EXTREMELY SHORT STORY

by Randy Colfax

Sam Hazard never got much out of torts lectures because he liked to sit where he could see Cathy Rigley. Cathy was beautiful and the only legal concepts that went through Sam's mind were privileged and unprivileged touching. He decided he would like some of the former.

At first Sam hoped that Cathy hated law school and was as eccentric as he was, but as he watched her talking with her friends he realized that this was not so. She seemed interested in school, rather traditional in her values and generally well-adjusted. Still, Sam liked her. The problem was meeting her: he didn't know any of her friends, and it was clear that he would have to summon the courage to introduce himself.

Sam had always been reticent with women, but he had an ability to compensate for his fears with a facade of boldness. Sam worked for months summoning this ability before putting it into play, all the while suffering from loneliness and damning himself for each month of added delay.

While he sat in class Sam thought of ways to introduce himself. He could ask Cathy if she was interested in four play, and when she was shocked, he could say that he really meant bridge. But if she took him up on either interpretation Sam knew that he would be in trouble; he knew very little about either game.

He could ask her if she cared for a date or a screw, and then produce a box of each, but that was a grammar school trick. Sam was disgusted with himself.

Then Sam decided on a plan, and put it into action the next day for fear of losing his nerve. As Cathy was gathering her things together after a Civil Procedure class, Sam approached her table.

"Cathy Rigley," he said intently to the table, "is it true that you have the freshest mouth in town?"

Sam guessed that she did not because Cathy replied sourly, "I can see that you do."

The next day, Sam realized that a Wrigley's gum commercial joke would have been more appropriate. His self-disgust might have kept him from trying again, but now that the ice was broken it seemed a shame not to fish around.

Sam made himself sit down next to Cathy and offered her a stick of gum. Cathy took it and put it into her pocket. Sam was pleased. The next day he offered her two sticks, and Cathy said, "Something tells me you're trying to get to know me."

"What?" Sam laughed nervously. "Oh, no."

"Oh, yes," Cathy said. "But you should know that I'm married."

"Unhappily," Sam suggested.

The class began before Cathy could respond. Sam was sure that her marriage was an unhappy one.

Next: THE AWFUL TRUTH

## Letters to the Editor

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Larson. Re-channel your frustrations into a more productive direction.

/s/ Gary William Rozier, First Year Day



March 25, 1981

Dear Caveat,

I read with some interest the recent Letters to the Editor responding to the outrage many of us expressed re our school's invitation to Marine recruiters. I particularly appreciate their concern for national defense. However, I don't think that issue applies here; the Marines haven't taken on a national defense job in forty years.

The respondents seem to be centering on the alleged First Amendment rights of the Marines on campus. Some of us who oppose the presence of the Marines on our campus also look to the First Amendment: the freedoms of speech and assembly.

As law students we are all aware that the First Amendment unfortunately applies only to public places and not to private institutions -- e.g., private schools, like GGU -- and private employers. So much for the Constitution.

We are also aware that as soldiers, Marines are severely restricted in their exercise of the rights of free speech and association (non-association for future draftees). It seems ironic that a Marine recruiter would shed crocodile tears over rights he proposes to take away from recruits. As for myself, I'd be happy to trade access of military groups to GGU for access of G.I. rights and anti-war groups to Marine bases.

More importantly, we are painfully aware that the history of our military has not been to defend our free speech rights but, more often, to suppress them. A list of such incidents, both domestic and foreign, would be far too lengthy to include in even a special edition of our student paper. But the reader is free to ask any union old-timer, any Native American, Latino, Asian, Black or any graduate of the Kent State/Jackson State era for her impressions. Perhaps more importantly, ask the students, lawyers, teachers, peasants and workers of El Salvador about how the Marines are going to defend the First Amendment in their country, specifically the rights of the El Salvadoran so-called "14 Families" and, of course, the El Salvadoran "Marines," at the moribund expense of everyone else.

So, the tug-of-war between 'us' and 'them' over the military's access to college campuses, allocation of our taxpayers' dollars, and other resource questions continues through the decades. As usual, 'they', with their multi-million dollar budgets and Madison Avenue lies scream "FIRST AMENDMENT", while those with little beyond our voices and our unity do what little we can.

For, as we all know, the real issue is not the free speech rights. Nothing we do as students or lawyers alone will significantly interfere with the Marines' power to do what they want. It's sorta like the old vaudevillian joke about "Where does a 900-pound gorilla sit?..." Except that with the Marines, it's not funny. The Marines are never funny.

As intellectuals, we are quick to defend our bread and butter -- Talk -- but we are often too slow to protect more fundamental rights, rights that form a cornerstone of the First Amendment. For example, liberal philosophy has long recognized that one of the most precious functions of the free speech-free association right is as a tool to foster the development and discovery of a given country's collective will and desire. That determination has ramifications well beyond pure speech.

No, the real question is not speech alone but the right of nations to self determination, including the right of countries to independence, vs. the "right" of either Superpower to suppress the development and determination of other smaller countries (or to put it more succinctly, the "right" of our military to interfere in the sovereign affairs of another country, such as El Salvador, a country split by civil war, a country enveloped in revolution).

For many of the ambitious among us, the question is simple: "If there is a buck in it, exploit it." However, I believe that for most of us, our selfish self-interest in peace, prosperity and the rights of a free society -- including free speech, free association, privacy, self-determination for all nations and the independence of all countries -- stands far taller than any Marine recruiter.

Robert Mueller  
2nd year student



To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, a U.S. Marine Corps recruiter appeared on the third floor of the GGU campus seeking to recruit budding lawyers into its ranks. The recruiter was invited by the business school placement office but without authorization from the law school. Curiously, the only literature being distributed by the recruiter addressed itself to law students. The information contained therein suggested that a life of jurisprudential heaven was in store for the few good law students so inclined toward a military career.

Several students, concerned about the lies being promoted in the literature, approached the recruiter, inquiring as to his presence and purpose. The recruiter indicated that he could not affirm or deny the statements contained in the literature.

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## ELECTION RESULTS

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Because no candidate received a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be held for the following positions: Day Vice President (between candidates Jim Fisher (27) and Mary Rudolph (24)); Secretary (between Jan Rose (18) and Leslie Tick (5)); Fourth year night (between Charles "Chuck" Greenfield, Dave Haas, Bob Bogans, Steve Citti, and Dan Clifton); and for the remaining 2nd Year Night slot Helen Sklar and Barry Roberts will be in the run-off. The dates and times of these run-off elections will be posted.

But as in all elections, the real story is not who won but the little known trivia that will remain long after the old affairs fade away. Donna Lipinski won the Leonard Peter Mastromonaco award for the most misspellings - Kapinsky, Lipcus, Lupinsky, Lipsiy. Ms. Lipinski also finished a close second to the new Third Year Day Rep, Meli Cook, for being named for the most positions. The "I don't care what office she holds as long as she holds one of them" award went to Ms. Cook for being voted for Pres., V.P., Sec., Treas., and Third Year Day Rep.

The "I don't give a damn" award goes to the Second Year Night students who only cast two votes for two write-in candidates. (Since a candidate needs a majority of the votes cast to win, and since two candidates evenly split the two votes cast, we decided not to push our luck because if there was a run-off the second Year night students might decide not to vote for anyone.)

For the second year in a row, there is a run-off for the Night Rep position for the graduating night class of 1982, due to a five-way tie with each candidate receiving one vote.

For the Secretary position, the sex breakdown turned out to be 14 women, 12 men and one unknown (The Fish). Some students did not know that an officer must be a student. Thus explaining the inexplicable votes for Roger Bernhardt, Elizabeth Ray, Annette Cooper (Caveat letter writer extraordinaire) as Secretary; Howard Hunt, Tom Goetzl and The Fish for Treasurer; Snoopy for V.P.; and William O. Douglas, who I'm told has red hair and has been participating in the first year W & R course, for President.

We also have a brother & sister act getting votes this year. Besides Meli Cook, her brother "Young" Walter - who might have been disqualified from office because of his involvement with a felony trial for robbery pending before the Honorable J. Bernie Segal - received one vote for President.

The Second Year Day class wins the "Fill in the Blanks" award for being the only class to vote for the candidates nominated.

No one seriously challenged the record for the longest last name in SBA history. Although Rosalie Wohlstatter was close, she was two letters too short.

## **NEW LIBRARY POLICY ON OVERDUE AND LOST BOOKS**

### The Problem

Student evaluations of the Law Library have indicated that unavailability of circulation materials is a problem. To increase equal access to books, a major change is occurring in Law Library policy regarding overdue materials. In the past, no fines have been charged. After sending a letter of overdue notification, the honor system has been relied upon to insure that the materials were returned. However, a significant number of borrowers consistently refuse to return or renew their books, thereby denying access to others. Many books are not returned at all and must be replaced with money that could be better used in acquiring new materials.

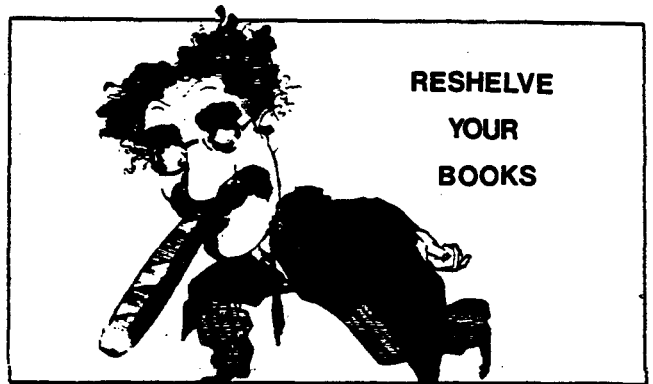
### New Policy

In an attempt to improve this situation, a new overdue procedure is being implemented. Once an overdue date is reached, two notices will be sent requesting the return of the outstanding materials. If books are not returned, a third notice in the form of a bill will be sent. The cost of the books, along with a \$5.00 processing charge per book and a \$5.00 billing/fine charge will be assessed to University student accounts. If books are returned after this billing, the minimum charge still will be \$5.00 as a billing/fine cost. Students will not be able to register, receive grades or have transcripts produced until the account is cleared.

In the future, please note the due date (entered in the book pocket) and return or renew the books on time. Books may be renewed twice, including by telephone, using the call number, as long as there are no pending requests for the book. By taking time to renew, fines can be avoided. This new policy should greatly increase the probability that books will be on the shelf when you or another student want them.

### Grace Period

Since this policy is new, everyone with presently overdue books will be given the opportunity to avoid charges this semester. All overdue books should be returned to the Library by April 1, 1981. Beginning on that date, all outstanding overdue books and newly checked-out materials will be subject to the procedures and charges described above.



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These students, myself included, indicated to the recruiter that, in light of the increasing U.S. military presence in El Salvador, military recruitment served no useful function on this campus and that the recruiter should therefore leave. The recruiter refused to do so despite our repeated demands.

Subsequent to this confrontation, several other students hastily drafted a petition that in effect sought to bar the future presence of military recruiters in the law school. Though the reason for this demand was not explicit, many individuals signing the petition were in substantial agreement: in light of the escalation of U.S. military involvement in El Salvador (a country whose people are trying to rid themselves of the tyranny of the U.S.-supported junta), they were committed to the concept of freedom for all people and wished to let it be known through this form of protest that the American government must not commit itself to a policy of foreign intervention. The political reality in El Salvador dictates that the oppressive military junta be removed by will of the people. It is not in the interests of the American people that the U.S. government commit forces and logistical support to the El Salvadoran government.

As a Vietnam-era veteran, I must take exception to the comments made by those individuals who have suggested that the Marines have some right to expression of their beliefs. As a victim of U.S. foreign policy (which includes the use of military force where rationality is inappropriate), I find it incredible that these individuals would be concerned with the First Amendment rights of an organization whose only purpose is to wreak death and destruction on as many human lives as is necessary to effectuate the ideological concerns of a government whose motives are questionable. Several critics have suggested that military recruitment is necessary for a strong national defense. Maybe. However, my experience overseas as a soldier for the U.S. government has proven to me that "national defense" is but a euphemism for American imperialism in Second and Third World countries.

U.S. intervention for the sake of national defense is not a new concept. In 1953, American "military advisors" paid a visit to Southeast Asia. 55,000 American "advisors" later died there. Therefore, the suggestion that First Amendment rights attach to activities that promote such conduct is, at the very least, obscene. The logic promulgated by these students and professors who apparently look upon the Constitution as an end to which the functions of society must be directed fails to account for the realities existing in society today; such logic necessarily requires that First Amendment rights should not be denied the amerikan nazi party and the kkk. To allow for the unbridled "communication" by these three organizations result

in a common outcome: the killing of innocent people in furtherance of ideological stupidity.

John C. Richardson



To the Editor:

Once again, I remove myself from officialdom to comment on an important GGU occurrence.

Last night after the Talent Show, Leslie Rose and I walked my CN through the alley opposite the school toward the Datsun waiting dutifully on the other side of Howard. A parked car sat with headlights on at Minna. One of three police-men spoke from inside: "How far are you walking?" and then: "Do you go to The School?"

They then suggested we enter the car for a ride over, relating the fact that a man in a Mercedes had been suspiciously cruising the area. Lest you think we are simply Little Girls who believe wholeheartedly that the Policeman is Our Friend, my first thought was, OK. They're cops, but they're also men. Leslie's was, OK. They're dressed as cops, but they could just be men.

We got in anyway. (The Little Girls in us...)

They drove us to my car, informing us that they were wondering whether to stop the 'cruiser', that they were city cops especially covering the school from 6-11 every evening, and that we should let the Dean know they were there doing their jobs. The 'head honcho,' as he termed himself, gave me his card: Robert J. Hart, Patrol Special Police Officer #2664, 3 Adam 83, 3 Boy 83.

We were impressed. They were polite and personable. They not only delivered us safely but waited until we were on our way. (And they each had a sense of humor.)

My contact with the police force has been minimal; in fact, practically non-existent. My mistrust of the police force is fully entrenched. However, incidents such as this go far toward chipping away at that mistrust.

Thank you, Officer Hart and friends.

Cindy Ossias

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Ed.'s Note: It has been suggested that I suspend use of the term (sic) and print a blanket disclaimer to misspellings, etc. in Letters to the Editor. So be it.

Editor's Note:

I find it difficult to re-institute the Caveat policy of not printing anonymous Letters to the Editor in light of the popularity and utility of Annette Cooper (and assorted relatives). Therefore, I can only encourage the members of the student body to accept the risk of professorial and administrative retribution (which I can only hope is nonexistent) and lay open claim to your opinions. I will not, however, print completely anonymous Letters. That decision is arbitrary, true, but it stands. For now.

# LINCOLN WAY: a new situation comedy

by Vicki Pasek

Scene one: Fade in on Heroine's bedroom. Night. Heroine is in bed reading Gilbert's on Contracts, dreaming of Tahiti and Mai Tais. A can of Pepsi and a half-empty pack of Barclay's sits on the bedside table. Heroine is chicly attired in OP shorts and a sweatshirt.

Heroine stretches and sighs, being careful not to move right arm, which is injured. Suddenly, Heroine notices something and sits up, alert. Cut to Villain, a 3" bug which looks like a mosquito/daddy longlegs. Cut to Heroine, cautiously crawling out of bed. She examines Villain from a safe distance, left hand in mouth. Heroine paces back and forth.

Scene two: Kitchen. Heroine runs in, grabs the Sunday Examiner, thinks better of it, and rummages through the cupboards for a can of Raid@ all-purpose bug spray. She stalks back into bedroom.

Scene three: Villain has moved to wall above Heroine's bed. Heroine clenches teeth, aims can nozzle and sprays. Unfortunately, her left arm is not her pitching arm; she misses by a kilometer or two. Villain, angered by disturbance, buzzes at Heroine. Heroine shrieks, drops can, and runs from room, hitting knee on desk in process. Heroine swears under breath.

Scene four: Hallway. Heroine debates running next door to fetch old weird Phred to finish job; then, noting lateness of hour, changes mind. Heroine tiptoes into room.

Scene five: Villain, still aggravated, flies about. Disgustedly, Heroine looks at Villain, then at bed. She sighs, then pulls sleeping-bag off bed and marches out.

Scene six: Living room. Heroine stumbles into room where she makes up bed next to the stereo.

Scene seven: Heroine returns to bedroom, sprays bug killer everywhere, then closes door behind her as she leaves.

Scene eight: Living room. Morning. 7 a.m. Heroine opens one eye, then the other. She groans and sits up, lights cigarette with good hand, then sighs. Heroine tiptoes into bedroom. Villain lies on bed, DOA, legs sticking straight up. Heroine makes a face, then gingerly slides Gilbert's under corpse. She moves to window, opens it and dumps remains, fighting waves of nausea. Heroine wanders into kitchen for coffee. She wonders if this was worth giving up the comforts of L.A. and \$15,000 a year as assistant manager of fashion gallery. Heroine sighs again, then gets ready for school



To the Editor:  
DEJA VU

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"There's a shark out there and its killing people! Now I don't intend to go through all that again!"

(Thoughts of a veteran of the war against the war in Indochina expressed by Roy Scheider in Jaws II)

The recent rash of Letters to the Editor in support of the right of the Marine Corps to recruit on campus has done more to convince me of a crisis in the quality of education at Golden Gate than all the previous faculty "dooms-daying."

In each letter the author(s) misidentify the issue, misapply the rule, present a highly superficial analysis, and come to a conclusion consistent neither with law or logic. If these letters are indicative of the level of critical, lawyerlike analysis developed at GGU, indeed this institution is in trouble.

Each letter erroneously assumes that the issue involved in halting Marine recruitment on campus is the violation of the Marine Corps' right of "free speech" first amendment liberties.

Nothing in the assertion that recruitment for military service is inappropriate at an institution of higher learning substantially abridges the right or capacity of the U.S. Military to freely express its views, nor chills the free flow of information concerning the benefits of military service.

A most cursory viewing of this nation's singular greatest source of information, the proverbial boob tube, would disclose that the American taxpayer has graciously provided our Armed Services with thousands of dollars to produce informational spots. From these we learn that the Navy is a fun adventure; that we will never be all that we could be until we don the Army green; and that if we really want our children to respect us, we had best join the Marines. The Marines on campus also were armed with a nationally distributed glossy magazine that let us know that most kewpie dolls go for guys in uniform.

In addition the Armed Services have a special relationship with members of Congress, who frequently request their testimony on matters of national import; with the press, which consistently reiterates their press releases; and with this nation's major corporations, who recruit a large percentage of management from the ranks of the professional soldier.

Any fair measure of the Armed Forces' ability to freely and adequately express their views would have to conclude that their communicative powers are so overwhelming as to seriously impair the ability of any other organization to freely exchange alternative ideas as the the physical and emotional consequences of service in the U.S. Military. Certainly, the loss of Golden Gate as a forum

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# ✧ ANNOUNCEMENTS ✧

## AN IMPORTANT REMINDER: May 1981 Graduating Seniors

Professors will be provided with a list, by exam numbers, of all students who have applied to graduate in May, 1981...

Please write "Graduating Senior" on each of your spring semester papers and exams, next to your exam number.

This process will expedite grades to the Registrar's office in time to clear your for commencement on May 31, 1981.

We take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck on your final set of examinations at Golden Gate.

Office of the Registrar



Summer School 1981 Registration information is now available in the Office of the Registrar. Plan to reserve your seats in classes for summer school! As a GGU Law School Student, you have this right during Fall and Spring semesters. Additionally, in response to those students who requested it, there will be conducted pre-enrollment every Summer session.

Pre-enrollment/Class Reservation "kits" will be available at the Student Counter, Room #215, beginning Monday, April 13th, before the Spring semester classes end.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### From Dean's Office:

The upper-division writing requirement will be applicable to those students graduating in May, 1983, or after. More information will be forthcoming in your registration packets for Fall 1981.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

Hastings International and Comparative Law Review and the Dickinson Society of International Law, in conjunction with the Bay Area Law Schools, invite you to attend:

**PRACTICING INTERNATIONAL LAW AS AN IN-HOUSE COUNSEL:** A Panel Presentation, Wednesday, April 1, 1981 at Hastings College of the Law, 198 McAllister Street, S.F. "Old Commons."

Agenda: 3:00 Coffee  
3:30 Panel Discussion, followed by question and answer session  
5:15 Wine & Hors D'Oeuvres

Questions may be addressed to Hastings International and Comparative Law Review: 557-0776. GGU students are encouraged to attend.



Interested in becoming a Division Delegate to the ABA? Write to Anne Campbell, Director, Law Student Division, American Bar Association, 1155 East 60 St., Chicago, Illinois 60637.

## PIPERSKY FELLED BY INJURY

The Caveat's foundation was shaken to its core when Staff Person Charma Pipersky suffered a skiing accident two weeks ago. Surgery to repair the severed ligaments in her knee has confined her to U.C. Medical Center, Room 425, until Tuesday, March 31.

Reached for comment in her hospital bed, Pipersky said, "Cindy, I'll kill you if you put this in the Caveat!"

Charma, hurry back. As Bonnie Raitt once sang, "Nothing seems to matter without you."

Anyway, what's 6-8 weeks on crutches? Just chickenfeed...



## CONGRATULATIONS LOCAL 3

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has certified clerical and support staff at GGU as Local 3 of the Service Employee International Union (SEIU). The union and the university will begin preparing for negotiations. The university has appealed several times during the certification process; commentators have noted this familiar pattern among clients of the law firm of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy. (The Recorder of March 20, 1981 ran a front-page story on a Stanford University labor law seminar to be held last Thursday. The seminar was cancelled due to an organized boycott by union attorneys who objected to the presence on the program of Wesley J. Fastiff, of the abovementioned law firm.)

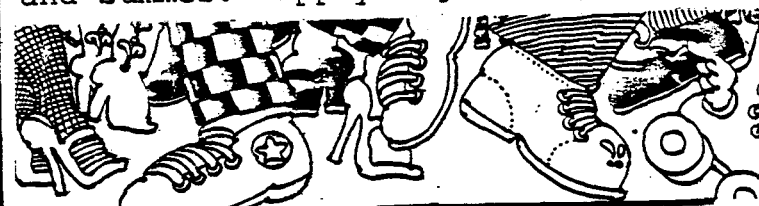
At this time, The Caveat does not know whether certification will be appealed.



## ✧ JOB OPPORTUNITIES ✧

National Labor Relations Board  
The Oakland branch of the NLRB is recruiting second and third year students to work in extern positions. Some exposure to labor law preferred.

\*\* Information now available in Placement Center regarding Calif. Internship Programs for Spring and Summer. Apply right away!



for the Armed Services' ideas does not significantly abridge any First Amendment rights. (failure to identify the issue - 10 pts.)

It is somewhat ludicrous to suggest, as do our errant letter writers, that the military's right of free speech is unlimited. Here, having identified the wrong issue, the letters' authors misapply the rule. Freedom of speech, as with any Constitutional right, must be balanced in each factual situation with a variety of other -- often competing -- rights. Thus, while the Marine Corps may have a right to express its views, it may not do so at any time, at any place, and in any matter that it desires. (incorrect statement of rule - 10 pts.)

We, as members of this academic community, also enjoy certain rights. Most in point, we enjoy the right to be free from undue government intervention and to establish standards in order to preserve an atmosphere conducive to the free exchange of thoughts.

(failure to identify the rule - 10 pts.)

An institution of higher learning is a delicate entity which plays a vital role in the preservation of a free society. This role, as an independent source of critical thought, is all

too easily compromised by the granting of special privileges to particular government or corporate agencies. The compromise is particularly acute when the intruding agency by its very nature can not permit within itself the very freedom of expression we cherish. (Lest anyone believe the Marine Corps shares our concern for the free exchange of ideas, please consult any former member of the Corps' "study groups" sent to Vietnam.)

The correct issue in the instant question is whether or not this university's administration in unilaterally permitting the Marines to recruit on campus violated the rights of the academic community to maintain an "open public forum in which the fostering of a free exchange of ideas and information is of paramount importance." (Errant Authors et al.)

The analysis which all three Letters to the Editor fail to make should center on whether or not the Marine Corps' actions constituted an undue intervention and a "chill" upon GGU's community. As to this question, as the ubiquitous Dr. McGee might say, "Reasonable women might differ."

However, the administration negated our right to hear all sides of this issue when it precipitously called in the Marines. This decision cannot be defended as "ideologically" neutral or based solely on a deference to free speech. Had other institutions such as the KKK or the Mafia requested setting up a table to recruit within our halls, the administration would not have considered such a request.

The administration's benevolence to the Marine Corps represents an institutional identification with that organization. This identification was never freely debated, much less approved by the GGU community. (failure to analyze fact situation - 15 pts.; file for reexamination)

To those erstwhile defenders of the free exchange of ideas may I suggest that we join together to make the following proposal:

1. That an immediate temporary injunction be issued to prevent further military recruitment on campus;

2. That a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the National Liberation Front of Vietnam and the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador be brought on campus to debate a member of the Marine Corps on the role of the U.S. Military in the world today; and

3. That the GGU student body and faculty establish standards for recruitment on campus.

Had any of the letter writers come to a vaguely similar conclusion, I would be more optimistic about the level of education at Golden Gate. For the moment, I remain seriously concerned not only about the instant question, but about the overall development of critical thought at this institution.

Who teaches Con Law anyway?

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3 - Access to the fossil fuels of Latin and South America must be reinforced by a "restatement of the traditional Monroe Doctrine"; and

4 - The U.S. must send a message to Western Europe (West Germany, in particular, which thinks there exists in El Salvador a moderate government faction willing to negotiate) not to interfere and a message to Mexico (whose President Portillo "takes every opportunity to send his warmest greetings to Fidel Castro") to stay in line.

The parallels to Vietnam, they point out, are striking. The domino theory reigns supreme, and much of the personnel involved in Vietnam -- from Alexander Haig to Tom Enders, who designated bombing targets, to Roy Prosterman, prominent in so-called "land reform" -- is present in the El Salvadoran situation.

They cite more than 10,000 murders committed in 1980. Recently-dismissed Ambassador Robert White has testified in Congress that most of these were the work of the government forces -- the "right."

"The victims have found no class boundaries: peasants, workers, students, teachers, priests, journalists, and on through the social geography of El Salvador. The murders have been selective...And they have been indiscriminate, particularly in the terrorizing of the peasants," say the writers.

In terms of Congressional reaction, most Senators appear to be waiting to hear what the House has to say. In the House, only about 50 Representatives have taken some kind of stand. Most others don't want to "rock the gunship."

"Congress will be stirred into action only by the rapid growth of opposition across the country," Cockburn and Ridgeway write. They urge, "Resistance within the U.S. is crucial, and must make itself felt in weeks, not months, months not years, if it is to have any effect."

Two weeks ago, at GGU, the National Lawyers Guild presented a film, "El Salvador: Revolution or Death", with a discussion conducted by members of the NLG Central American Task Force. The film was a production of the World Council of Churches.

Last week, the MacNeil/Lehrer Report on PBS showed a British film on El Salvador.

Both films were graphic in their illustrations of what has occurred at the hands of the ruling junta -- the junta Reagan is so bent on supporting. As a point of information, there is no longer a Human Rights Commission in El Salvador. The members have either been assassinated or have fled the country.

The following was clipped from the March 11-18, 1981 Bay Guardian in hopes it will direct you to constructive action:

The movement against U.S. intervention in El Salvador is still in the formative stages. Within a few weeks, the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a national network of organizations, will be opening an SF office to help coordinate local activities.

In the interim, the best local source of information is Casa El Salvador, 3557 20th St., SF, 282-3070. "La Casa" offers many publications on the situation in El Salvador and sponsors regular benefits on behalf of the Salvadoran liberation forces.

Also, those of you in the East Bay should contact Ron Dellums, Congressperson from the 8th District, at 201 13th Street, Oakland (415/763-0370). Mr. Dellums can direct you to the more middle-of-the-road and right-ist persons in national government who might be influenced by letters and phone calls from concerned individuals.

## CONTINUE LEGAL SERVICES !!!!

William Reece Smith, Jr., President of the American Bar Association responded to the proposed budget cuts being promoted by the Reagan Administration with the following call for the continuation of the Legal Services Corporation.

"We are deeply disturbed by the President's reported recommendation to eliminate the Federal program providing legal service for the poor.. The proposed elimination of the Legal Services Corporation is unsound, unwise, and not in the nation's best interest. Eliminating this important program committed to ensuring access to justice for the nation's poor will, in the long run, cost our society far more than any immediate dollars we may save."

"The Corporation has been a successful and cost-effective program. It provides the opportunity for the disadvantaged to obtain access to the legal system and to seek enforcement of their rights through the traditional justice system. Moreover, the Corporation provides a sound base in many communities for the development and continuation of voluntary programs through which the private bar provides legal services to the poor without compensation. The effect of this partnership between government and private enterprise is also threatened."

"We regret the President's decision."

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