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# CAVEAT

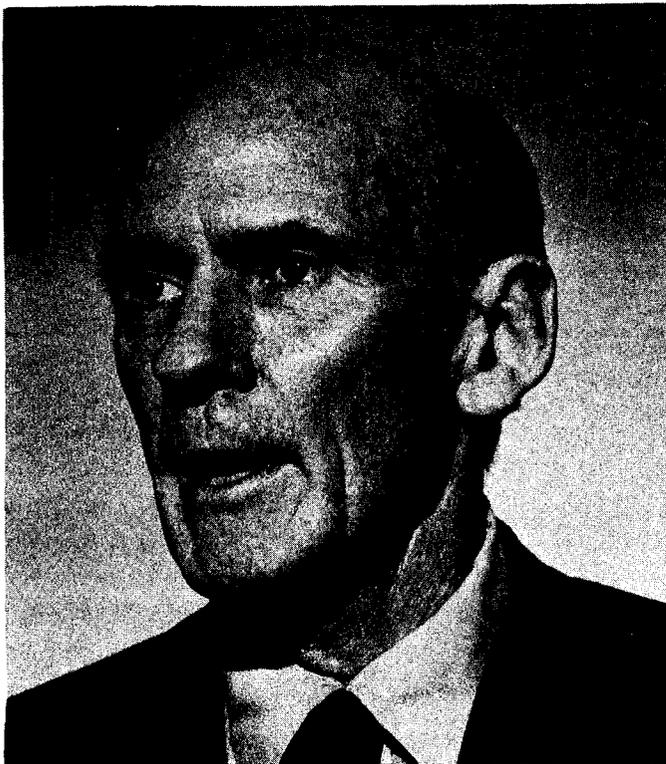


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## THE LEGAL AID BILL

by U.S. Senator Alan Cranston  
(special to the Caveat)

Free legal assistance for the poor--the most productive of all War on Poverty programs--would become free from all forms of political pressure under the National Legal Services Corp. Bill recently passed by the Senate.

Along with five other advocates of legal assistance--Senators Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), Walter Mondale (D. Minn.), Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.), Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) and Robert Taft Jr. (R., Ohio)--I helped smash a filibuster aimed at killing the bill and beat back more than a score of amendments designed to cripple it. The bill won Senate approval Jan. 31 by a 69-to-17 vote.

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## CAVEAT FORUM

Gina Rieger

On Wed. Feb 21, at noon an SBA sponsored grievance/suggestion meeting was held to discuss the Caveat. About 50 students attended, many to complain about about specific issues, others to suggest what the Caveat could be, and still some to commend the paper and particularly the few harried persons who assure there is a Caveat.

The major complaints dealt with the lack of relevance of most articles to the law; and the infantile humor, and insensitive treatment and gross misjudgment of some issues ("the voice of the S.L.A.", and the Patooti Book Club News) that have appeared in the Caveat. Jack

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## WOMEN'S ASSOC. NEWS

On September 27-29 the GGU Women's Association will sponsor the Fourth Annual Western Regional Conference on Women and the Law. The Western Region encompasses all those states west of the Mississippi, and it is estimated that 1000 delegates will attend.

This Conference is a great opportunity for all of us to learn more about the many different areas of women's involvement with the law. To make the Conference the success we hope for, we need the enthusiasm and active participation of all students at GGU. We'll need volunteers to provide places for the delegates to stay, and we'll need volunteers to help with transportation. More detailed information will be available soon, and we hope that everyone will show a lot of interest.

# MARY'S BULLETIN

Monday, March 11

SUMMER SCHOOL curriculum, hiring, and scheduling should be completed by March 31.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: The Law School holds its own graduation ceremony, this year on June 2 at the Palace of Fine Arts. The ceremony will be followed by a champagne reception. Molly Stelmack is preparing letters to go to all graduating students giving details and asking a few salient questions of you. They will go out in about 2 weeks. Be sure we have your correct address.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL BAR EXAM (July 30, 31, and August 1) are now available in the Dean's Office. The application fee is \$100.00 and the last day to file the application without a late fee (amount unknown but probably back breaking) is April 8.

Add to list of crimes in which you've actively participated: it is a violation of some city ordinance to park bicycles in and around the back stairway, says John Teitscheid. He will try to come up with an alternative place for them, but would like to know how many people are in need of such. Please sign the list in our office. You will not be arrested as a direct result, and if you are it is clear entrapment.

Addresses and telephone numbers of all students are available to other students. We have a copy of the print out in the Dean's Office and, after our office closes, you may call the Library until 11:00. After that you're on your own.

At Monday night's SBA meeting 23-year-old SALM KOLIS, the first candidate (for city council) in recent history listed as a socialist on the San Diego ballot, will recount her experiences when she was arrested, convicted and jailed for falsifying her address on election filing forms, which she she states was selective enforcement against an innocent person.

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Kessler, the Editor said he viewed the Caveat as an open forum and printed virtually everything that was submitted. He also maintained that he does not have too much opportunity to be selective since very few articles are submitted for publication.

This point led to a discussion about the roll of an editor in exercising some authority and discretion over the contents of a newspaper. Many students expressed disdain for the absence of quality journalism and the abundance of ungrammatical, poorly written articles and a lack of discretion and editing apparent in allowing such articles to be printed.

Criticisms were made of stories with inaccurate data, such as the article on law school admissions and of columns and letters written under a pseudonym or anonymously leaving the writer unidentifiable to readers.

It was seriously suggested that when there appeared to be little of either literary or informational merit to print, the Caveat shouldn't be published. But this touches on the largest problem--the dearth of written contributions. Students are displeased with the quality of the Caveat and complain, yet they don't help out. Perhaps this is because they are so turned off by the Caveat that they lack any inspiration to contribute. But those who complain and want a better paper, could, by contributing, improve the quality of the paper.

A second meeting was held the next day and a smaller group met to discuss directions for a law school paper and possible ways of getting more contributors. It was suggested that the paper only deal with issues relevant to us as law students/ legal workers/ future attorneys. This would include articles-- such as the one

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## LETTER

Editor:

The letters you have been receiving regarding the events surrounding the Chilean Junta's appearance here are becoming very odd.

Randy Padgett's letter in the January 23rd issue of the Caveat was the first manifestation of the logic which is being used to justify the acts of some who refused to allow the Junta's representatives to be heard. Padgett speaks of ". . . the reasonable and necessary safeguards regarding free speech. . ." as being heeded in the later forum where both sides of the issue were presented. I know of nothing that conditions the guarantee of free speech on any so-called reasonable and necessary safeguards, and I doubt that Mr. Padgett can point to any.

The next really noteworthy logicless argument appeared in the Margaret Siegal letter in the Feb. 11th issue. She notes, as an aside, that it is of interest to observe that it is possible that those who caused the disturbance were only engaged in ". . . a temporary aberration from their usual work in defending the rights of many people, while those who protested the disturbance have never done anything besides organizing sports tourneys."

If Ms. Siegal is offering her observation just as a possibility it is not very helpful because it is such a gross generalization. If she offers it as fact, she is probably wrong--although it is possible that she is right. But, even if she is right--SO WHAT?? The fact that those who disrupted the meeting had, for the last 12 years, worked 18 hours a day protecting any and all other constitutional rights should not

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# \* RAMBLINGS FROM THE MOUTH

By Judy Brōwne, SBA President.

For those of you who have not heard of the new Bar Exam requirements being required for the Summer, 1975 Bar Exam; in addition to all of the present requirements, they have included. Community Property, revamped Equity into something called Remedies, require Trusts, Wills & Successions and have instituted Professional Responsibility in response to the Watergate mess. The SBA, with the help of Tony White, is planning some sort of letter or resolution to be combined with other local law schools and sent to the Bar Examiners in protest to their action.

The two student (Peggy Gannon and Kathy Hill), three faculty hiring committee has recommended to the faculty the hiring of three new full-time instructors for next year. All of the faculty and the four students who sit in on the faculty meetings will have the opportunity to interview each of the proposed new instructors. With approval from the faculty, offers will be extended to these people and we should know soon who they are.

Ah well, another broken promise. I still don't know enough about how this school is run to give you a run-down on it this week, as promised. I think I'll try writing a separate article on this soon and not include it in my regular column because I always seem to be able to waste plenty of space. The curriculum committee is studying a seven and a half week summer school this summer (all courses to be offered at night). All of the courses to be taught will be three units because this is most conducive to scheduling considerations. The proposed courses include Conflicts, Tax, Evidence, Corporations. There is also a far-

out proposed full-time day program for next summer (a year away) which will be directed at first year students. It would essentially take care of Evidence, Pleadings and Practice and Litigation in a packaged deal. Because the proposal is such a major change, it is going to take considerable work to put together and get it approved.

The SBA heard a proposal at the last meeting requesting \$50 for a student directory. We turned it down for basically one reason; we don't want to create another mailing list. Instead, Mary Minkus and I are trying to set up a system by which any student wanting the name of another student can call the library (during library hours which includes nights and weekends), give her/his name and get the number of the student. In this fashion, the numbers will not be subject to scrutiny from outsiders but all of us can find out any student number during library hours. If we can work out a system, either Mary or I will report it.

The SBA also discussed the establishment of a student message center to be set up in the hallway. This would essentially be a wooden structure with cubbyholes for each letter of the alphabet, boxes for the various interests in the school. The SBA requested more information and hopefully I will be able to comply with this request at tonight's meeting.

Also on tonight's agenda is Ron Kagen's (Blumberg's Eye View) suggestion for free coffee a couple of mornings a week, and a proposal for setting up noon-time movies.



## LETTER

immunize them from criticism for violating a basic tenet of our Constitution. The fact that that criticism came from the most apathetic of jocks should make no difference, because certainly the character of the act is not affected by the character of the person who objects to it.

Last, but certainly not least in its heights of illogic, is Joseph Koba's letter in the Feb. 25th issue. Koba would have us believe that the failure to object to ABC's refusal to air the Dick Cavett show "when radicals were scheduled" somehow reflects adversely on those who protested the failure to allow the Junta representatives to speak. The failure to protest to the network coupled with the defense of the Junta to speak apparently convinces Koba that those who wished to hear the Junta did so because of some motive other than a desire to hear what was to have been said.

Mr. Koba's hypothethis, that one must actively speak out on all issues involving free speech of which one is aware, or be liable to a valid charge of criticism as a political partisan, falls with its stating. I know of no such principle and I do not think that Mr. Koba does either.

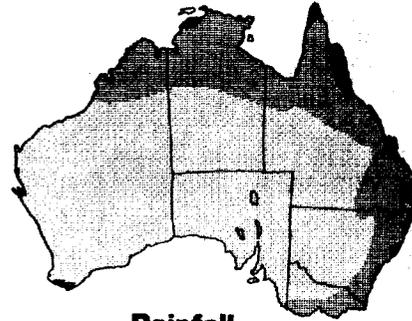
Because it is not the merits of the right, but the motives of those asserting the right which is placed in issue, an attack on motives is not likely to persuade anyone of anything regarding the merits of the right. This is especially true when the attributed motives are pure conjecture, as opposed to fact.

Similarly, to attempt to take the teeth out of a right by surrounding it with conditions which, in the real world do not exist, is disingenuous. Because it is disingenuous it cannot be

supported by any reliable independent sources and will almost always be seen through by an objective and discerning observer.

For the foregoing reasons, I submit that the arguments as outlined above are polemical and not logical.

Chris Cole



Rainfall

## CAVEAT FORUM

on good food bets in the previous issue- on law students survival.. Other suggestions included student written interviews of law students at the school who have interesting backgrounds, skills and experiences, and interviews of Golden Gate law graduates who are practicing in the community. Articles on legal projects, alternative law practices, important legal decisions and current and pending cases could be written by students and Caveat staff. Students who have had interesting, frustrating and/or discriminatory experiences as consumers, tenants, promisees, employment and credit applicants could share their experiences with us and perhaps we could take some affirmative "class" action wherever we can.

A prime function of the newspaper should be to facilitate communication in the school. The Caveat could publish weekly calendars of school meetings, events and special classes. The Caveat staff present at the meeting agreed that this could be readily done. An expanded

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# CORNUCOPIA

by Peter Alcantara

Golden Gate Pen Company. 278 Post St., S.F.:

GG Pen Co. is one of the oldest and best stocked pen companies in northern California. Carrying virtually every type and brand, from Monte Blanc to Fischer. G.G. Pen Co. is having a 50% off sale on Schaffer pen and desk sets. If you like the old fountain pens, that are making a comeback, G.G. Pen Co. has the old type for about \$2. They will also engrave your pen free of charge. Located on the third floor.

Freelandia Airlines, a Friendly Expose:

Our reporter had to meet the plane in Los Angeles since Freelandia doesn't fly from S.F. Airport. The PSA flight to L.A. cost \$18.

From L.A. Freelandia flew to Newark and our reporter had to make her own way to Philadelphia, her final destination, costing another \$10. With the Freelandia \$138 L.A.-Newark-L.A. roundtrip fare, the entire S.F. Phili.-S.F. junket cost a total \$194.

The food was organic--excellent ground rice and plenty of Sangria. Flight was packed 6 across tight; the passengers ranged from straight looking businessmen to wild looking freaks.

There were no magazines but there was a computerized ping-pong machine. The two toilets were in constant use Greyhound-bus style.

: There was no dope smoking on the plane and no airport security, and Freelandia was leaning about overweight baggage.

Freelandia has serious problems--lack of landing rights at many major airports such as S.F., Boston, and Philadelphia. The airline is run loosely and with a 'joie de vivre' attitude. People accustomed to the brisk efficiency of commercial airlines might not like this.

Paul's Stores at Sutter & Kearny in S.F. This store carries over-stocks and slightly imperfect shirts from a major manufacturer. Among the bargains there lately are nylong stretch socks from Pierre Cardin 2 for \$1. Briefs for 88¢ and silk shirts for \$3, dress or sport.

The Factory Store 680 Mission, S.F.

An outlet for women's clothing which offers savings of up to 50%. Prices begin at \$5.

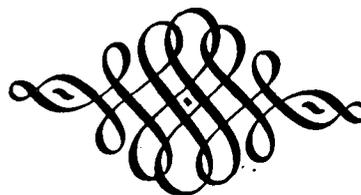
Superior Trading Co. 867 Washington,

This Chinese trading company sells organic and Oriental remedies cheaply. Tiger balm and tiger oil cost about 50¢ and helpclear up aches and pains, and even chest and head colds. Po-chai pills cost \$1 for 720 pills. These clear up stomach aches, help hangovers and neuralgia.

Van Ness and Bay Streets, S.F.

This station always has gas. They accept no credit cards, only cash.

--from 'The Sophisticate'



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calendar, to include court calendars of interesting and relevant hearings, trials and arguments; events at other law schools and in the legal community, would need more effort and support by persons anxious to see the Caveat be effective.

SO- write an article, interview a fellow student whose life was probably far more exciting and creative before s/he came here, describe how the Bank of America screwed you over. Contribute.

LAW SCHOOL PLACEMENT SERVICE EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

A committee has been set up by the SBA to evaluate the quality and effectiveness of the Law School Placement Office. We would appreciate your filling out this questionnaire and placing it in a box to be provided in the corridor on the second floor during the week. The contract with the current placement officer is to be reviewed in April. The results of this survey will be submitted to the SBA and will be made available to the administration.

EXAM # \_\_\_\_\_ (No questionnaire will be tabulated without an exam number)

YEAR: 1 2 3 4 DAY NIGHT

HAVE YOU USED THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IN THE LAW SCHOOL? YES NO

WERE YOU SEEKING FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT? \_\_\_\_\_

HOW MANY JOB LISTINGS DID YOU RECEIVE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE?  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

DID YOU FIND A JOB THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IN THE LAW SCHOOL? YES NO

Please rate the following: E excellent U unsatisfactory  
A acceptable P poor

- a. General functioning of the Law School Placement Office.
- b. Fairly helping students apply for listed jobs.
- c. Efficiently helping students find jobs.
- d. Rate the level of rapport the placement officer has with the student body.
- e. The attitude of the placement officer toward soliciting jobs for students has been.

	E	A	U	P
a.				
b.				
c.				
d.				
e.				

WHAT KIND OF BACKGROUND DO YOU THINK A PLACEMENT OFFICER IN A LAW SCHOOL SHOULD HAVE? attorney \_\_\_\_\_ law student \_\_\_\_\_ placement \_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_

HOW DO YOU THINK THE PLACEMENT OFFICER SHOULD ATTEMPT TO FILL POSITIONS THAT HAVE COME TO HIS ATTENTION?

- \_\_\_ By referring to the employer that student(s) which, in his opinion, he thinks the employer will be most likely to hire.
- \_\_\_ By referring a reasonable number of qualified students in order of first applications received for the particular position.
- \_\_\_ By sending out resumes of all students that are interested.
- \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU THINK IT AN UNDESIRABLE PRACTICE FOR THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TO REFER PERSONS FOR JOBS BEFORE THE JOBS HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY POSTED? YES NO

PLEASE use this space and the back to make any comments you feel relevant to this study: