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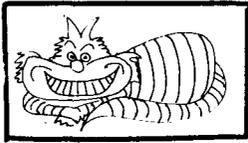
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SHOP FOR CLASSES EARLY — (AVOID THE HALLOWEEN RUSH)

(Does not apply to first year students)

Early registration will be held for the Spring 1977 Semester during the week of October 25. This will facilitate book orders in a timely manner and reduce overcrowding in rooms.

It is mandatory that all students BEYOND the first year register during this period.

Computer printouts will be posted prominently each day during the Registration week to indicate the space availability in each course.

According to the calendar below, students will select courses; complete the usual registration form and complete a reservation form (new). Both forms are to be left with the staff. Be sure to make note of your spring schedule for yourself.

During the week of January, come in to the Dean's office to get your registration form and pay your fees at the Cashier's office on the first floor.

Tentative course closure:

To avoid over-crowding in classrooms, a course will be deemed "Tentatively closed" when all available seats in the room are taken.

Classroom capacity is as follows:

Room	Capacity (seats available)
205	90
207	90
203	60
209	60

Beyond this, students wishing to enroll in a "tentatively closed" course

will have the option of placing their name on a waiting list for that course in the event that:

- openings occur due to drops, or
- another section is added.

Courses for which there is not sufficient enrollment will be dropped. Students will be notified by the first week of November if any courses have been so cancelled.

Registration Calendar

Date:	Students who may register:
Monday, Oct. 25 10AM - Noon 2PM - 6:45	Third and Fourth year evening
Tuesday, Oct. 26 10AM - Noon 2PM - 6:45	Second, Third & Fourth year evening

(see page four)

FEMINISM AND THE LAW

The annual Western Regional Conference on Women and the Law was held in Denver the weekend of October 1-3. The Organizers of this year's conference committed themselves to a more political and relevant perspective. In keeping with this commitment, they changed the name of the conference from the usual "Women and the Law" to "Feminism and the Law." They also implemented this decision in their choice of themes and speakers.

The theme was "Issues That Divide Us: Racism, Professionalism, Classism, Lesbianism." The speakers included Catherine Roraback (defended Black Panther, Erika Huggins, litigated *Triswold v. Conn.*), Marta Corterra (Chicana feminist activist, president of the Mexican-American Professional Women of Austin, Texas), Clara Fraser (socialist feminist activist and community organizer in Seattle), Rita Mae Brown (feminist author and poli-

tical theoretician), and many panelists.

Unfortunately, only about 150 women attended the conference. This was probably due in part to the distance and in part to the feelings aroused by the issues raised. One good side effect, however, was that we who went got to know one another in the more personal atmosphere of a strong women's community than what usually happens at larger conferences. Women from the West Coast met and exchanged addresses so that we might create and maintain closer contact throughout the year.

We will discuss the conference and some of the ideas and questions that arose at the various workshops at the next meeting of the Women's Association.

Carol Bergman, Liz Hendrickson, Iris Nagin and Andra Pearldaughter

U.S.S.R. CONFRONTED AT SEA

The Environmental Law Society will present the first in a series of speakers on Tuesday, October 19. Gary Zimmerman, President of Greenpeace Foundation of America, will present a film and give a discussion of his group's efforts to disrupt Russian and Japanese whaling fleets.

The Greenpeace Foundation has demonstrated a unique brand of activism in the environmental movement. Greenpeace has been credited with halting French nuclear testing in Polynesia, exposing the baby seal slaughter in Newfoundland, and with driving the Russian whaling industry out of North America.

Greenpeace graphically illustrates how direct but peaceful confrontation can achieve a desired social end. For a more illuminating description of their activities, set aside a little time on Tuesday, October 19 at 12 Noon. Come to Room 205, bring your lunch, and see how Greenpeace gets things done.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

I was amused by Stephanie Breault's response to the "letter" submitted to the Caveat by Ed McAlpine and myself. In essence, she asserts that the two of us are closed minded for not endorsing her political beliefs as well as those of 800,000,000 operantly conditioned members of the late Mao's marching band. Close minded, indeed. We would allow, of course, what Ms. Breault, contradicting herself, would deny: that persons are entitled to their own opinions. We are repulsed, however, by the profoundly ignorant, eminently puerile, and baldly arrogant absolutism with which Ms. Breault justifies her absurd conviction that she has a monopoly on truth. It is precisely this presumptuous existential facism that our defacement of Mao's picture was intended to satirize.

Doug Taylor

(ED. Doug, I respond only in defense of those who were offended by your defacement of Mao, particularly Stephanie, who responded to the Caveat. I would be a fool to say that I disagreed with your statement that "persons are entitled to their own opinions." Of course, no one has a monopoly on "truth." I'm not so sure that "truth" even exists. The point, however, might be one of sensitivity. Millions of people did love and respect Mao. The person who wrote the article for the Caveat and drew the picture did so because he felt such feelings. I do not think your defacement showed very much respect for his feelings nor for his right to express his personal opinions. In that sense I was offended and somewhat embarrassed as the editor who suggested that he write an article. I considered it a newsworthy event, aside from also admiring the accomplishments of Mao. I realize that this dialogue is ridiculous, but I couldn't resist adding my 2¢. Cindy)

Dear Fellow Students:

DO YOU ALWAYS MAKE SOMEONE ELSE DO YOUR DIRTY WORK?

Many people are still leaving empty cups, full cups, even wrappings from whole meals on tables after classes. I think that's a negative bourgeois trait. The positive aspect is that several of you responded to the first letter by picking up the habit of trashing your own trash.

Let's support the dedicated GGU workers who have enough of a struggle with this wasteful society absent our callousness. To carry these politics to a higher level, here's the familiar theory behind the progressive people's movement:

In struggle there is unity;
In unity there is strength;
In strength there is victory.

Love, Mary Mattson

SPORTSNOOSE

by Mary Poppins

The Bay City Bombers, Golden Gate's own champion women's basketball team, has announced that it is cancelling its scheduled trip to Red China due to Mao's death and the Fall Exam schedule. Cindy Dunking, the team's manager, expressed regret at the cancellation. "I really thought that we could have made GGU proud of us. Our defense is great and Janis 'the Pearl' Rovner has an outside shot that taxes opponents." The Bombers, although disheartened by the news, are still planning to participate in the Christmas Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The team has a tentative "starting five" in Rita Whalen at center; veterans, Fran Ternus and Mary Bolint at forwards; and Janis Rovner and Cindy Duncan at guards. Rumor has it, though, that Rita is too tall for her position and that Mary is retiring to a mellower sport, soccer. Practices are held "every" Friday from 6-8 PM at the Sunset Recreation Center (28th & Lawton). Join the team!

(ED. Due to the importance of this event we regret to inform you that the Caveat will not be published during Christmas vacation, as we will be covering the GGU team at the tourney. Carlos & Diana)

IF YOU'RE ON A DOWNER -
JOIN THE GOLDEN GATE UPPERS!

By Mary Gerber, Head Uppper

Now that the pom-poms are available in the bookstore, it's time to get behind the Bay City Bombers. We invite any interested parties to join the new organization, The Golden Gate Uppers. The Uppers will be traveling to the Big Downer, New York City, to cheer our team on to victory in December.

Since many of us are a little out of practice, we will be holding weekly rallies on Sunday afternoons in the Library. Each week we will celebrate our football team's latest victory.

This Sunday, at 3 PM, a VW van will return our team to the Bay Area after a stunning win over Ohio State. Marge Holmes has promised to lead the first cheer by hurling herself from

the second floor of the library in a paroxysm of joy. Being the student leader that she is, Marge will pass her pom-poms in mid-air to Mark. Egalitarian Derzon will not accept them on the chance that it is all an administration backed conspiracy.

The crowd gathered below will then march to the Top-O-The-Gate and rally around the microwave oven. The administration has unfortunately vetoed the idea of a human sacrifice being microwaved to death. While a number of people were nominated, they all declined on the ground that being a human sacrifice would disrupt their lives.

The cafeteria has announced in advance that it will donate the entree of the day to the ralliers. This should guarantee a prompt dispersal of the crowd.

Cheers! Looking forward to seeing you at the Big Rally!



WHAT DO YOU
MEAN, WE
DON'T HAVE
A FOOTBALL
TEAM? db

CRUISING THE CITY

By D. Carlos Kaslow.

The crowd was a glittering mixture of gays and straights. Boys too cute for words dressed in clingy tops and tight trousers. The women were wearing the latest in chic or the lowest in funk. Sylvester was on stage belting out lyrics of love and sex to a rhythm and blues beat. By the end of the evening the audience was out of their chair swaying and dancing to the musical magic cast by the soul magicians.

This was the scene at the Palms, on Polk Street, last Thursday night. Sylvester is the name of a truly fine rhythm and blues band. It is also the name of its lead singer. Sylvester (the person) has a fine voice with exceptional range and a sound reminiscent of a sophisticated Jimmy Reed. Sylvester is given harmony support by two lovely women who are unafraid to challenge their leader to a vocal dual. The effect is to create tension which makes passive enjoyment impossible.

While Sylvester put on a polished high energy show last Thursday, it was the audience that made the evening an unqualified success. Perhaps it was the influence of the full moon or the amyl nitrite that permeated the air, but the crowd could not be stopped from responding to the music in the most primitive and sensual ways. This happened in the face of a strong admonishment from the management that no dancing was allowed. However, by night's end, the management accepted defeat and the crowd danced, clapped and screamed its approval of Sylvester.

WOMEN IN THE COURTROOM

A conference will be held this Saturday, October 16, at Golden Gate on "Women In the Courtroom". This one-day seminar is jointly sponsored by the Women's Association of Golden Gate Law School and Queen's Bench. Information is available on the tables in the second floor hallway and in the women's lounge.

Everyone is invited to attend!!

Love is as hard to find as the asshole of an ant.

GRADUATING SENIORS

To all possible participants in the May, 1977 graduation:

We need suggestions for a speaker at the gala event. (Forget Woody Allen) If you have any ideas, give them to Marge Holmes or Molly Stolmack.

When God created man - she was just practicing.

Radio Station Announcers Have Small Hands:

"Wee paws for station identification."

(Now people, if your eagle-eyed editors were not forever scrounging around for gems to amuse you, this would have gone unnoticed as it sat on the table in front of #207. If you have anything of interest to add to Caveat, please let us know!)

CAVEAT CRISIS-
(GOING DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME)

We know how you all look forward to the weekly edition of the Caveat (along with millions of other Americans).

It breaks our hearts to have to tell you this but the SBA has had to tighten the financial belt. This means that there is a possibility that the unparalleled quality of the Caveat may suffer due to lack of funds.

Fear Not, fellow students! All is not lost!

The SBA may have forced your editors to "go to the mattresses" in a war against rising costs but we have not given up hope.

To curb this inflationary trend, your editors have decided to have a raffle.

Unless you have a doctor in your family, please sit down before reading the grand prize.

Are you ready? This is it.

Grand Prize

An evening with not one, not two, but all three of your illustrious editors.

The location shall be the choice of the Big Winner. (Please note: Diana is afraid of heights.)

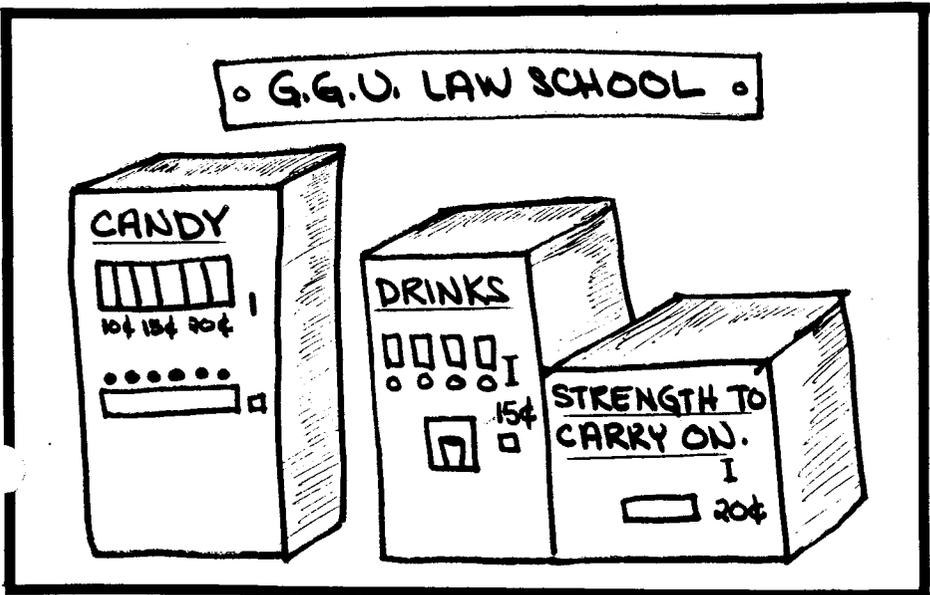
There will be three "honorable mention" prizes for the next three winners:

- Second Prize: An evening with Carlos.
- Third Prize: An evening with Cindy. (Depending on who wins this prize, Cindy may consider an entire night.)
- Fourth Prize: Ten minutes with Diana (That's all you'll be able to take.)

Bring a two dollar bill to the Caveat office between the hours of 1AM to 2AM any week night.

Drop by the office during the day to meet your prizes.

(Only one prize per winner.)



REGISTRATION

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Wednesday, Oct. 27 Third year day
10 AM - Noon
2PM - 6:45

Thursday, Oct. 28 Second year day
10 PM - Noon
2PM - 6:45

Friday, Oct. 29 Open
10AM - Noon
2PM - 5:00

Fees:

Although you must select your courses now for the Spring semester, you are not obligated to pay your fees until January.

You may pay your tuition, of course, before you leave for the Christmas recess; however, these are the important dates to keep in mind:

- Jan. 14, 1977 - last day to pay tuition without a late fee
- Jan. 17, 1977 - late fee of \$10.00 is in effect
- Jan. 21, 1977 - last day to pay tuition
- Jan. 28, 1977 - last day to add a course

Registration materials (class schedules and exam schedules) will be available on Monday, October 18 in the Dean's office.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS:

A registration schedule for you will be posted in early November - watch the Caveat.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS:

The following changes are now in effect:

Students may work up to a maximum of 19 hours each week, instead of the current limit of 15 hours.

As a result:

1) Any student who found work-study employment after beginning of the semester, should reach maximum CSWP award for the semester within the current semester.

2) Some students may reach their maximum before the end of the semester. These students will be taken off work-study as soon as the award limit is reached. Any student who inadvertently works extra hours and is overpaid will have the amount of overpayment deducted from the next semester's financial aid award, or will be required to repay the overpayment. It is your responsibility to monitor the number of hours you have worked.

All students who have been hired under the work-study program should have received a copy of this letter in the mail. If so, you have the latest information. But just to be sure, we are publishing in the Caveat.

Please feel free to contact the Financial Aid office if you have any questions regarding this.

Paul Jain

NOTE!

(This has been an unpaid political announcement.)

ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS: (Except Wally)

In the future, when you wish to have some item published, please submit it in the form in which you would like to see it in print.

Lately, we have been receiving mimeographed forms which have been out of date for weeks, letters originally directed to someone else with our names plastered over them, little notes saying "Please fix", etc.

Since you know what you want to write better than we know what you want to write, would you please write it?

We'd appreciate it.

- Your ever-faithful editors

WHAT'S UP WITH WALLY?

Third and Fourth year students interested in interviewing with the National Labor Relations Board need to have their completed applications to Wally by Monday, October 25. On-campus interviews will take place Tuesday, November 2.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare General Counsel, William Taft, will speak at Hastings on Wednesday, October 27, at 11:40, on HEW's legal services programs and where law opportunities are nation-wide. He will not interview for hiring purposes. Students from Bay Area law schools are invited. See Placement Board Announcements for particulars.

Non-Legal Jobs

In this day of tight monies, few paying jobs and need for \$\$\$, the Placement office has put together a listing of such non-legal work as interior-exterior house painting, car-motorcycle-bicycle repair, yard work, house cleaning, babysitting, bartending, alterations/tailoring, etc.

Students with abilities/skills in any of these areas are invited to list their names and addresses in the notebook.

Students, faculty, administrators, others are encouraged to use this source when they have work to be done.

Hopefully this is one way to help each other out, by taking advantage of the skills the students offer and their need for \$\$\$, and the jobs employers want done.

Wally

For the next issue of Caveat, turn in all items for publication by 10 AM on Tuesday, October 19, to the faculty center east in the Caveat box or to one of the editors.

Please bear in mind that the views expressed in the Caveat are not necessarily those of the Law School or the Student Bar Association.

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