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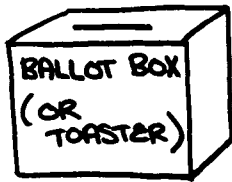
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CAVEAT

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Golden Gate University School of Law

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY
Valentine's Day, 1977

ELECTIONS

JOIN THE FUN!!!

Run for SBA Officer or Class Representative.

Here's all you do:

1. Submit petition declaring your candidacy, signed by ten (10) of your classmates to SBA box, Faculty Center East.

Filing Deadline: Monday, February 14th by 9:30 PM.

2. Start your campaigning Tuesday, February 15th.
3. Submit a brief statement to Caveat by Wednesday, 5 PM, February 16 regarding your reasons for running.

HELP GET OUT THE VOTE -
February 22, 23 and 24.

MORE NEWS ON THE TALENT SHOW

Now that you have all had enough time to figure out what great talent you will be willing to share with other Golden Gaters, it's time to get a little organized.

Soon there will be a special Talent Show Bulletin Board here at school with up-to-date info on what's happening. But for now, we urge each of you to pick up a Talent Show Info sheet, available at your favorite news stand, fill it in or out at your own discretion, and return the completed form to a talent show representative** or the envelope attached to the T.S. Bulletin Board.

Watch for further important information and remember ...
talent is the root of all.

**Barbara Beery
Lynn Teifert
Ruth Edelstein
Lil Spitz

HONGISTO TO SPEAK AT GGU

Sheriff Richard Hongisto will speak the auditorium on Wednesday, February 16 at 12:30.

A speaking engagement scheduled for earlier this month had to be cancelled when Hongisto got into legal difficulties behind his refusal to evict tenants from the International Hotel.

MARY MINKUS, MARY MINKUS

Dear Mary,

We miss you and hope you are doing well. GGU is not the same without you. Bitching to Lee is not as satisfying.

Other than that, everything else is more or less the same. Tuition is going up. Financial aid hassles remain abundant. SBA elections are approaching. Doesn't seem to be much interest -- a little muckraking and name calling...The cafeteria food is still wretched. Molly has a bag of candy bars in the lost and found. The statute of limitations is running. The library is hot. It's hard to find a parking place. They're (?) tearing the buildings next door... which just goes to prove that sometimes you can believe in "going out of business" sales. We had a tiny bit of rain last week. Alameda is starting a mandatory rationing of water program. So much for long morning showers and drowning the hang-over.

Wishing you all the best and a speedy recovery. Take care.

Love, ALL

HAMMERIN' HANK O'NEILL LEADS VETS TO VICTORY

by Mark Derzon

Last Sunday in the first annual GGU All-Star softball classic (The only softball game where DP means due process), the combined team of 2d year, 3d year and faculty humbled the first year squad 9-6. While the first year had all the youth and power, in the end it was the experience of the upper-class that prevailed. Hank O'Neill was awarded the coveted Golden Gavel Award as the most valuable player in the contest. Hank's been riding the bench for 2½ years and was a surprise starter for the vets. He responded by pounding out several key hits and his prowess at the plate was exceeded only by his brilliant defensive play at the hot corner. The rest of the vets infield consisted of Perry Hedin at short, Ian McRae at 2d, and Bob "The Enforcer" Bonovich at first. Time and again they fielded hard shots off the bats of the likes of Elisio, Brummitt, Murphy, and Rosen, and each time they nailed the runners. Eric Safire knocked in the eventual winning runs with a booming triple that drove home two. Rob Brockman drove in two key runs with a double and almost had his hand torn off while snaring one of Brummitt's patented cannon shots. Big Randy was held to only two singles. Ralph Elisio blasted a three-run homer for the losers that temporarily put them back in the game, but the rest of the first year squad were ineffective at the plate.

After the game, pitcher Gary Reing, the exuberant player-coach who recorded his ninth consecutive victory said, "All the boys played great. The first year has a hell of a team, and I suspect they'll want a rematch. I don't usually like to single out individuals for praise but there's one guy on this team who's instilled pride in all of us. When Larry "Estoppel" Jones showed up in his Roger Maris haircut, I knew we had it!"



Art Fong - there is a message for you on the bulletin board.
(Steve Alexander requested this and we don't get it - Eds.)

LETTER TO THE EDITORS AND A RESPONSE.

To the Caveat, Law Students and Administration:

It is incomprehensible to me how a private university -- dependent on the fees received from its students-- can afford a Financial Aid office which callously and off-handedly rejects and ignores requests for assistance from that university's students -- NO MATTER what school the student represents.

Yet here at Golden Gate that is exactly the situation that exists.

I am aware of the shortage of financial aids monies and it cannot be stressed too much the need for researching and outreaching available monies to qualified students. Since it has become evident to many law students that our financial needs are not a priority of the current Financial Aids office, I make the following suggestion to the administration and student leaders of the Golden Gate University School of Law:

Consider funding a part-time position for the purpose of researching and outreaching available financial aid monies to law students and to act as a liason between law students and the University administration in this area.

With a tuition increase facing us, this is a dilemma which must be addressed and righted.

Valerie Stewart



CAVEAT CORRECTION

Jeff Shapiro insisted that he be given credit for the line about searching for the corporate veil. Thus, (that's Law Review talk for therefore) Jeff Shapiro gave us the line about the corporate veil.

Eric Safire registered a complaint about our cutting an article about the GGU Law School Softballers. (Ed - Who choose this name?) Thus, in a game on some Sunday past between the Law School and the Business School, we won with a final score of 18-1. "One bright note for the law schoolers was the return to form of Eric Safire who collected five hits."

Ed - Thanks for writing (although you've usurped the subject for an editorial I was planning to write for next week).

My query was along the lines of why we don't have an alumni office to solicit funds from GGU grads for scholarships. Believe it or not, a lot of GGU alums have fond feelings toward the Law School. Why hasn't this source of funds been tapped to provide scholarships for (1) students on the basis of financial need and (2) students who are at the top of the class but are forced to transfer to other law schools because continuing at Golden Gate is financially impossible.

While I think that a new building is a fine idea, what about those of us who are here now and those who will be unable to make use of the new building because they can't afford to go to this law school in the first place?

Most banks have put a maximum limit of \$1,500 per year on federally secured loans. (To my knowledge, Wells Fargo is the only bank around still lending up to the \$2,500 max.)

With available loan money going down and tuition going up -- it's time this school made a commitment to those in this society who possess the requisite talent to become attorneys but are not independently wealthy.



B.A.R. PREVIEW LECTURE ON FORMATION OF CONTRACTS by JAMES K. HERBERT

Those attending will receive a Herbert chart on formation of contracts plus an exam question with a model answer.

Thursday, February 17 at Noon and 5:30 PM. The Noon meeting will be in Room 205. The 5:30 meeting will be in Room 207.

For further info, contact BAR reps:
Doria Moy - 387-5510
Pat Turner - 652-2890
Ted Roper - 386-7987
Rod Pettis - 383-1264
Sharon Farb - 428-0297

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will maintain its regular hours for the weekend of February 20 but will be closed on Monday, February 21st which is a school holiday.

The library will keep regular hours during the Spring Break.

SPORTS LOVERS

Volleyball at Sutter Street YMCA this week. Watch for signs around the 2d floor for time and date.

REMINDER:

UNION MAIDS will be shown at GGU in Room 205 at Noon on Wednesday, February 16 and at 2:45 PM on Thursday, February 17. See last week's Caveat for details of this very fine movie.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

STOP THE BUILDING OF MORE PRISONS!

Gov. Brown's latest budget calls for millions to be spent on building new prisons while reducing expenditures on needed social services. Join in the effort to push for a moratorium on prison construction and attend meeting of the Guild Prison Task Force.

Wednesday, February 16th at 4 Pm at the Guild Office, 558 Capp Street, S.F.

Favorite bumper stickers:
"Divers Do It Deeper"
"We have a constitutional right to keep and arm bears"

For the next issue of Caveat, turn in all items for publication by Noon on Thursday, February 17 to the faculty center east in the Caveat box or to one of the editors.

We will not distribute the paper on Monday, February 21, 1977 because we will not be here and you will not be here. (This was the result of a rare unanimous decision of the editors.)

Please bear in mind that the views expressed in the Caveat are not necessarily those of the Student Body Association and the views are most assuredly not those of the Law School Administration.

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Cindy Duncan
Carlos Kaslow

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SBA/FACULTY/COURSE EVALUATION RESULTS

Below are the results of the SBA Faculty/Course Evaluations. These figures have not been used for any official purpose; they are being printed for the benefit of students and professors alike. The numbers printed in each box represent the median* score received by each faculty member on each respective question, except that questions 17-20 represent raw

numbers on "Yes" and "No". These latter totals give a rough indication (not everyone responded to each question) of the total response in each course. Courses for which less than ten (10) responses were received are not included in the table. The raw scores for each course will be posted on the SBA Bulletin Board in the near future. The forms themselves will be available in the SBA office for anyone desiring to read

comments.

*The median represents the middle figure in each array of scores: half the scores were equal or above and half were equal or below. The mean (average) score was not used for two reasons: 1) it is statistically inappropriate for the type of scale, and 2) it takes longer to calculate.

Doug Taylor, 3rd Year Day Rep.



- 6 - Outstanding
- 5 - Very Good
- 4 - Good
- 3 - Adequate
- 2 - Poor
- 1 - Very Poor
- 0 - Unacceptable

THE INSTRUCTOR'S:

1. Knowledge of the course material
2. Preparation for class
3. Availability to help students outside class
4. Ability to stimulate interest in the subject
5. General attitude toward teaching
6. Overall effectiveness as an instructor

INSTRUCTION METHODS: THIS INSTRUCTOR

7. Is well organized and follows an outline
8. Encourages student participation in class
9. Identifies what s/he considers important
10. Explains and clarifies confusing material
11. Summarizes periodically
12. Uses class time efficiently
13. Effectively directs class discussion
14. Gives adequate feedback during class
15. Shows respect for students
16. Relates course material to "the real world"

THE COURSE: Please answer Yes (Y) or No (N)

17. Did the course follow the catalogue description?
18. Was the casebook helpful in learning the material?
19. Would you recommend this course?
20. Would you recommend this teacher for this course?

PROFESSOR / COURSE	Bernhard Alex	Capone Alex	Calloun Alex	Calloun Alex	Cohen Alex	Conroy Alex	Dennis Alex	Harber Alex	Goetzl Alex
1. Knowledge of the course material	6	5	5	6	5	6	4.5	5.5	6
2. Preparation for class	6	5	5	6	5	6	5	5	5.5
3. Availability to help students outside class	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	4
4. Ability to stimulate interest in the subject	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	4.5
5. General attitude toward teaching	6	5	6	6	5	5	5	4.5	5
6. Overall effectiveness as an instructor	6	5	5	6	5	5	4	4	5
INSTRUCTION METHODS: THIS INSTRUCTOR									
7. Is well organized and follows an outline	6	5	4	6	5	5	4	5	5
8. Encourages student participation in class	6	5	5	6	4	4	5	4	4
9. Identifies what s/he considers important	5	5	5	5	4.5	5	4	5	5
10. Explains and clarifies confusing material	6	5	4.5	6	4	5	4	5	5
11. Summarizes periodically	6	4.5	4	5	4	4	4	5	4
12. Uses class time efficiently	6	5	4	5	5	5	3	4	5
13. Effectively directs class discussion	6	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	5
14. Gives adequate feedback during class	5	5	5	5.5	4	4	5	5	4
15. Shows respect for students	5	5	5	6	5.5	5	6	5	3
16. Relates course material to "the real world"	5	5	5	6	5	5	6	5	4
THE COURSE: Please answer Yes (Y) or No (N)									
17. Did the course follow the catalogue description?	Y:29 N:1	Y:33 N:0	Y:23 N:0	Y:21 N:0	Y:11 N:0	Y:26 N:0	Y:15 N:0	Y:10 N:0	Y:23 N:1
18. Was the casebook helpful in learning the material?	Y:25 N:5	Y:35 N:3	Y:32 N:4	Y:20 N:5	Y:12 N:1	Y:22 N:6	Y:16 N:1	Y:10 N:0	Y:37 N:4
19. Would you recommend this course?	Y:29 N:1	Y:39 N:0	Y:29 N:0	Y:23 N:0	Y:11 N:0	Y:29 N:1	Y:16 N:0	Y:10 N:0	Y:31 N:1
20. Would you recommend this teacher for this course?	Y:31 N:0	Y:40 N:0	Y:38 N:1	Y:29 N:0	Y:14 N:0	Y:30 N:0	Y:13 N:3	Y:9 N:1	Y:40 N:1

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17.	Y:37 N:0	Y:21 N:0	Y:22 N:2	Y:49 N:1	Y:16 N:0	Y:27 N:0	Y:18 N:6	Y:17 N:0	Y:14 N:2	Y:10 N:0	Y:52 N:5	Y:14 N:2	Y:13 N:7	Y:21 N:0	Y:17 N:0	Y:22 N:1	Y:6 N:0	Y:35 N:0	Y:16 N:2
18.	Y:33 N:10	Y:21 N:4	Y:32 N:5	Y:42 N:11	Y:28 N:0	Y:10 N:12	Y:19 N:20	Y:18 N:1	Y:22 N:4	Y:12 N:4	Y:51 N:13	Y:13 N:7	NA	Y:6 N:8	NA	Y:36 N:2	Y:7 N:1	Y:15 N:29	Y:24 N:2
19.	Y:37 N:6	Y:18 N:3	Y:30 N:1	Y:33 N:18	Y:19 N:0	Y:23 N:1	Y:13 N:19	Y:17 N:1	Y:19 N:3	Y:15 N:2	Y:60 N:3	Y:12 N:6	Y:14 N:6	Y:23 N:0	Y:15 N:2	Y:28 N:2	Y:7 N:3	Y:26 N:10	Y:15 N:7
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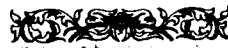
FORENSIC FABLES



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The Tactful Magistrate and the Much-Respected Colleague

A Tactful Magistrate who had dined Very Comfortably the Night Before with a Much-Respected Colleague ... Took his Seat Punctually at Ten-Thirty to Deal with the Business of the Day. The First of the Drunk-and-Disorderlies to Meet his Astonished



Gaze was his Host of Last Night. It Seemed that, After Taking Leave of his Guests, the Much-Respected Colleague had Continued his Merry-Making Elsewhere into the Small Hours of the Morning. His Contact with the Police had Occurred in the Neighborhood of Vine Street at Three O'clock A.M. It likewise Appeared that in a Burst of Mistaken Confidence he had Given his Real Name and Address to the Officer in Charge. The Situation was Distinctly Awkward. The Tactful Magistrate did not Lose his Head. Sternly Addressing the Culprit as John Marmaduke Bundlepump (a Name which Occur-



red to him on the Spur of the Moment), he Told the Much-Respected Colleague that his Attempt to Conceal his Identity, Based as it was upon a Superficial Facial Resemblance to a Public Servant of Unblemished Reputation, was as Mean as it was Dishonest; and that in All the Circumstances he Could not Inflict a Smaller Penalty than a Fine of Ten Pounds. The Defendant must also Pay the Doctor's Fee. He Hoped it would be a Warning. It was.

Moral - Be Prepared for Everything.