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YMCA WEEK AT LAW SCHOOL

By Mark Derzon

Ricky Rosen, Mike Rosas and the ad-hoc group trying to obtain YMCA passes for the law school will be staffing an informational and fund-raising table during the noon hour in the 2nd floor lobby every day this week.

For \$500 per semester the law school would receive 25 "reuseable passes" to the Embarcadero YMCA located about 5 blocks from school. These would be kept in the library probably, and a student wishing to use one would check it out and return it as soon as he or she is done. The pass would then be available for another student to use.

The passes are good for all of the YMCA facilities for men and women. These facilities include racketball, handball, swimming pool, saunas, weight room, gymnasium, etc. They would also allow us to participate in the Y's special programs which include, karate, judo, jogging and skiing. The only limitation would be that the passes would not be valid from noon until one p.m. daily.

Rosen and Rosas originally approached the SBA last year with the idea, after hearing that the Business School is providing these passes to its students. They were told that it was too late in the year for the SBA to allocate funds, but that they should put it on the check-off system for this semester and then come to the SBA for whatever funds are still lacking. The check-off netted only \$50. This is partly because of some confusion surrounding the check-off system. Many students did not really understand how it worked. That's why this fund-raising drive is being held. Any students who wish to contribute to YMCA passes but didn't will be able to do so this week.

Rosen has told the Caveat that he doesn't expect to raise all or even most of the money during this drive.

CHILE: 4 Years After

Part 2 of a series by Melinda Power

(Melinda is a member of the Chile Solidarity Movement. Before starting Golden Gate this fall, she spent six months in Chile to explore the situation there. This series

was to be in two parts, but after starting the second article Melinda felt she had more to say than could be included in two articles alone. Last week's article gave a background on how Chile's experiment in socialist development was overturned by the combined forces of U.S. government and corporate intervention and the Chilean army. The article also delved into the Chilean economy and the effects its deterioration since the coup has had on the Chilean working people.)

Because of the strong public repudiation of the Military Dictatorship's torture and imprisonment of Chileans, a

He's hoping though that a strong showing of support will convince the SBA that the students want this program and want the SBA to fund it.

SBA-FSC NEWS

Scheduling Committee to be Organized.

Last week the Caveat received a letter from 4 students concerning the problems in this year's scheduling, recommending the formation of a scheduling committee. In the past scheduling has been primarily done by the Associate Dean's office alone. The developments toward an FSC Scheduling Committee are as follows:

On Thursday, Sept. 1, the SBA decided to ask the FSC to create a Scheduling Committee to oversee formulation of schedules which will be done at the next FSC meeting. The group of four, Patrick Coughlin, Bee Kendall, Craig Correll, and Larry Bittner are preparing under the auspices of the SBA a questionnaire for distribution to students. Hopefully the survey will be ready this week. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine what classes should be offered during this coming Spring semester as opposed to the currently proposed program.
D.C.

Text Books Wanted for Library

The SBA voted last week to use its efforts to stock the library with this year's required and recommended texts. Of the alternatives being looked into by the SBA, donations of books by students seems to be one of the more viable.

Many students have indicated that having casebooks and hornbooks on reserve in the library would help to soften the economic blow of studying law at GGU.

Obviously, student participation is essential to the success of the program. The plan should be implemented soon, so keep an eye on the Caveat and bulletin boards.

Tom Perley

new tactic to silence opposition has been devised by the Junta. The DINA, the Chilean Secret Police, and their paid informers live in every block in Chile. Estimates state that there are 30,000 DINA agents or informers in Chile. A person suspected of being in opposition to the Junta is watched and followed. The DINA waits until the person is alone, then he/she is kidnapped. The DINA attempts to extract information from them through torture. When family members make inquiries as to the whereabouts of their relatives, all knowledge of the person's existence is denied by the DINA and the police. The exact whereabouts of these people is unknown. Many have either died under torture or been killed by the DINA. Some may still be alive, in concentration camps located on military bases, underground or in deserted parts of the country.

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I lived with Oriana Sanches' family whose daughter disappeared. The daughter, Maria Isabel, was politically active during the government of Allende. A university student in education, she worked with poor families in the slums of Santiago. Shortly after the coup, her husband was arrested and shot before a firing squad. In December of 1973, the DINA came to their house and took away Maria Isabel. The mother began a frantic search for her. She was found in the War Academy in Santiago. Immediately following the coup, political prisoners were detained and tortured there. The daughter had been very badly tortured and was in poor physical condition. The mother went to bring her fresh clothes and food but the daughter was gone when she returned. The mother demanded to know the whereabouts of her daughter. Because of this, she was arrested and tortured for ten days. Upon her release, she continued her search for her daughter and found her in the small city of Linares. By this time, Maria Isabel was very weak and frail from the constant torture. She told her mother that she knew the DINA was going to kill her. The next day the mother returned and the prison authorities denied any knowledge of her existence. The mother has never again seen nor heard from her.

Since that time, Oriana, who had been working as a nurse, was fired from her job. Because she has been black-listed, she has been unable to find other employment. Her two youngest children, aged 10 and 14, have psychological problems due to their sister's disappearance. The DINA makes periodic visits to their house. They inquire about the daughter. DINA agents have followed the oldest son home from school, and threatened that he too will disappear.

In spite of all the threats and suffering that the family has received, their spirit is strong. They, along with many other women and men who have had family members disappear, have joined together to make their demands known that the Junta acknowledge the existence and state the whereabouts of their loved ones.

Their most recent action was during the recent visit of Terence Todman, Undersecretary of State for Latin American Affairs in August, 1977. Thirty women held a demonstration outside the Court of Justice, demanding to know the whereabouts of their loved ones. Todman ignored them. The families of the Disappeared Persons refuse to be ignored. They intend to continue their struggle until every disappeared person is accounted for.

on bread & water

FINANCIAL AID ALTERNATIVES

The Deans' offices have begun a new project designed to ferret out available sources of financial aid for law students other than those handled by the Financial Aid Office. The initial aim of the project is to compile a list of resources offering scholarships/grants/fellowships of varying amounts for various reasons. The resources, complete with application deadlines, will be compiled into a student financial aid bulletin. The project is designed to supplement the current financial aid program and not to replace it.

Karen Hawkins, 2d year day, has been hired to organize the program. If you have information about outside financial aid sources that you would like to share with other students, please contact Karen through Sharon Golub in the Deans' office.

M.O.L.E. Returns from Tundra

By Eric Safire

(Eric Safire, M.O.L.E., worked in Alaska this summer as a law clerk. He wrote this article for the Caveat to tell people of his experiences there and to encourage them to consider Alaska as a place to practice.)

The State of Alaska has been called the last frontier. Glacial streams rushing through the valleys encourage raft, kayak and canoe trips. The mountains are perfect for backpacking and climbing. Fishing, hunting, trapping, photography and skiing and other outdoor activities are the most frequent topics of social conversation. These activities are easily enjoyed during the summer when daylight hours begin at 3 AM and last until 11 PM.

Incident to the frontier-like terrain and attitudes is the law. Alaska can be the best place in the U.S. to learn law. Why? Because there is very little case law in Alaska's reporters. The territory only became a state in 1959. If a law student gets an assignment involving an issue not yet decided by the Alaska Supreme Court, which is very likely, arguments can be made and backed up by cases from any jurisdiction. (Judges are most impressed by cases from California, Oregon and Washington.)

Tim Stearns, the founder and big cheese of the Legal Clinic in Anchorage, is a Golden Gate graduate. Just three years ago Tim graduated and moved to Alaska. His practice is called "Legal Clinic" because he charges a \$15 conference fee and then agrees to fees in proportion to a client's income. The finances are shaky but the cases he takes are very interesting.

My work included criminal cases, landlord/tenant and domestic relations law. The Clinic is also handling many discrimination cases. Women who worked on the pipeline were given less hours and treated like sex objects. Women who worked for the Ferry Company have been illegally discriminated against. In Anchorage there is no women's prison. Most women are housed in sections of the men's facility, while others are transferred to federal institutions in the lower 48. The Clinic is handling a class action suit on behalf of these women prisoners.

The fact that more law suits are filed per capita in Alaska than in any other state also makes the new frontier enticing for the new lawyer. People use the courts to settle most grievances, and due to their independent spirit use them frequently. The land and law in Alaska meets its reputation as the "new frontier" and provides people with legal interests an enlightening experience.

BATTLE OF HASTINGS, 1977

On Sunday, September 18, at a place and time to be announced, the Golden Gate Law School All-star softball team will be battling the Hastings Law School intramural champs. The game pits the two most outstanding law school teams in the Northern California area. GGU law school is coming off a stunning defeat at the hands of the GGU business school. However, player-coach Mark Derzon, is confident that his squad can return to last year's form. He said, "We'll have all of our big bats there this time. Last week we were missing Brummet, Elisio, Murphy and Hedin. This week 'murderer's row' will be back in the line-up!!!"

announcements

GRADUATING STUDENTS

This is the final notification from this office pertaining to September application deadlines for post-graduate employment. Please check the placement board for details.

Sept. 15 -- Federal Communications Commission
Sept. 23 -- Bechtel Corporation
Sept. 28 -- Department of Justice
Los Angeles City Attorney
Sept. 30 -- Army Judge Advocate General Corps
Securities and Exchange Commission

Applications for employment with large firms and corporations as well as other Federal agencies you may be interested in should be submitted in Sept.

BAR/BRI

Steve Daitch (director of BAR/BRI) will be here on Sept. 15 at 1-2 pm (Aud.) and 5-6:50 pm (203) to answer any and all questions regarding the BAR/BRI review course. Free sandwiches. Outlines will be available for those who wish to sign up during that day.

SBA Budget Requests

All budget requests to be in NO LATER than the SBA meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

SBA Meeting

4:00 Wednesday, Room 207.

Agenda:

- YMCA Passes
- Budget Requests
- Election Report
- SBA Booksale report
- SBA Picnic - Should it be in the East Bay?
- FSC Committee selection - procedural considerations
- Forming an FSC Scheduling Committee
- Student Directory
- Casebook section in the Library

Due to the length of the agenda we will have limited time allotted for each item. Since discussion will be limited people are asked to have their statements on items prepared in advance.

For inclusion of additional items, contact Richard Wright or Judy Massong through the SBA-Caveat office, 2nd floor of the Library.

Anybody interested in putting forth energy in any of these areas are requested to come. Nothing will get done unless students donate their energy to these projects.

TAY SACHS TEST AT GGU

Thursday, September 29 from 1-3 in Room 508, anyone can get a free blood test to determine if they are a carrier of Tay Sachs disease, a fatal inherited infant disease. Check bulletin boards around school for more information about the testing program.

THIRD WORLD COALITION MEETING!!!

6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 14 in Room B-9.
See our bulletin board for agenda.

REORIENTATION MEETINGS

Since there was a goof-up about getting the announcement of the 9/7 Reorientation Meetings in the 9/6 Caveat, we decided to reschedule them for:

Day: Wed. Sept 14
12 noon
Room 207

Night: Thurs. Sept 15
6:00 pm
Room 209

If you haven't figured out yet the best ways to succeed in law school, bring your questions and concerns. Upper division students will share their experiences and techniques with you. No guarantees offered, but some useful tips.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY MEETING

The Environmental Law Society will meet on Wed., Sept. 14, at noon in room 203.

J.P. STEVEN'S FILM

J.P. Stevens is the largest textile manufacturer in the South. It has been fighting union organizing efforts for years, often illegally as determined by the NLRB and Circuit Courts. Sharon Ferrel, of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union will be here at 12 noon, Thurs., Sept. 15 with a film on the J.P. Stevens organizing effort and the boycott of Stevens' products. All are welcome.

Presented by the National Lawyers Guild
Golden Gate Chapter

Committee Sign-Up Deadline

SBA members (all students) who wish to be on any of the following FSC Committees must get your names up on the vending machines by tomorrow, Tuesday, September 13.

- Evaluations Committee
- Budget Committee
- Academic Standards Committee
- Admissions Committee

10 minute interviews will be scheduled on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. You'll be notified on Tuesday and Wednesday when your interview will be.

All students interested in participating in the interviewing can participate.

If you don't want to put your name up on the vending machine, you may, in the alternative fill out the form on the back page of this issue of the Caveat and submit it to the SBA mail box in the faculty center on the second floor.

Letters

ARE THERE ALTERNATIVES TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION?

It is interesting to note that most of the discussion surrounding the affirmative action controversy touches on Gallup and constitutionality. But rare is a discussion on Bakke that does not allow emotion to subdue the cruel, hard facts. For instance; "Well, I'm all for equal rights, but not at my expense", or "You can't get rid of discrimination by discriminating". Statements such as these are typically heard from "knee-jerk liberals" who are ignorant of the fact that affirmative action coincides with their supposed humanistic ideas.

Very little argument is ever dedicated to what effect the removal of Affirmative Action programs will have on minorities as well as what viable alternative methods exist for correcting past and present socio-economic injustices (institutional racists will drop out of the discussion at this point reflecting their belief that injustice does not exist any more). Right away, the argument that comes to your mind is: "Let's educate them more at the lower levels". But is that realistic?

Both state legislatures and the Supreme Court are attacking busing. People do not want to send their children to school with minorities if they do not so choose. As for improving heavily minority populated schools, the impoverished areas in which they are located have low property assessments, resulting in a low tax base. Hence, circuses resembling day care centers are created. Furthermore, social programs aimed at aiding minority communities are either being reduced by the Federal government or mishandled by urban administrators.

Finally, it can be argued that professional schools should make an honest effort to recruit more minorities and not have to comply with quotas. However, attention should be given to the possible effects of a finding that affirmative action is unconstitutional. Should the holding of the California Supreme Court, quoted by many as the most liberal in the country, be upheld, the gates will be opened for blatant denial of equal opportunity for minorities in those states which have been known for their overt discrimination. The door which became slightly ajar for minorities will again be shut tight.

Michael Rosas
THIRD WORLD COALITION

ELECTION DISORGANIZATION

To the Editor:

If the disorganization which has characterized SBA nominations is an indication of the way student government at GGU functions, then I would say that the skepticism and disdain about student politics, with which I entered law school, are justified. I would also agree with students whose attitude about participating in school government is "why bother?".

My criticism is directed at the fact that no announcement about SBA elections was made to the first year evening class, except for a brief statement by one of our own class members who had been given instructions about what to say and who could not be expected to supply information as a new student.

I attribute the subsequent confusion which has ensued

among class members, and, in part, the disinterest which has been manifest about the elections, to the shoddy manner in which the information was disseminated.

The situation has been further compounded by the fact that no explanation as to the actual functions of the vice-president and student representatives has been supplied, either by SBA officers or via the CAVEAT.

My own situation is a case in point. I submitted my nomination papers for evening vice-president under the misconception that each evening class elected its own vice-president. My campaign statement written for a special election edition, reflected that incorrect assumption. I later found out the position encompassed the entire law-student community.

While I would be gratified to represent GGU law students at large, I believe I have put at a disadvantage in persuading second, third, and fourth year evening students, via my campaign statement, that I would represent their interests as well as those of first-year students. I suspect that other vice-presidential candidates from the first-year class have operated under the same misconception.

In my estimation, the SBA has gotten off to a less-than-auspicious beginning this year. I would like to think its accountability to its student constituency will improve. However, based upon my experience, I can't support that kind of optimism.

Pat Warner

BOILER PLATE ADHESION CONTRACT

Dear Editors:

Any student having difficulty with the concept of a "boiler plate adhesion contract" should use the promissory notes of the financial aids office as a starting point.

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(See committee sign-up article on announcement page)

APPLICATION FOR COMMITTEE SELECTION INTERVIEW

NAME _____

PHONE _____

COMMITTEE(S):

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

BUDGET

EVALUATION

ADMISSIONS

Place this slip in the SBA mailbox in the faculty center on the second floor by 10 PM, Tuesday, September 13.

The Caveat is published weekly. Deadlines for all announcements, ads and articles are Thursdays at 12 noon. We're open to contributions, suggestions even criticism.

The Editors,

David Cooper
Mark Derzon
Ruth Edelstein

SBA ELECTIONS Campaign Statements

The following candidates are running for SBA office this week, Monday and Tuesday.

First Year Day Section A

Edward Garson
Melinda Power
Alex Seiberth
Porter Goltz

First Year Night

Tracey Edwards
Charles E. Crane
Carole Levine

First Year Day Section B

Shari Webster
Richard Ivker
Ann Van Balen

Night Vice President

Bob Stockwell
Frank Free
Ken Baumgarten
Pat Warner

BOB STOCKWELL - NIGHT VICE-PRESIDENT

As a night student who also has a full-time day career, I feel I can relate to the problems night students face and I would like to have the opportunity to help relieve the "night school isolation" feeling that many night students experience.

My plan for making night law students feel more involved in our school is based on three projects:

- 1) Publishing interviews in the Caveat with other night students - both from Golden Gate and from other Bay Area night schools. In these interviews, the student will share their law school experiences with us.
- 2) Creating social activities that are compatible with night student's schedules and acting as a coordinator for forming study groups.
- 3) Insuring that night students are aware of all activities open to day students by communicating with day student leaders and members of the administration.

It is my goal if elected to not only encourage participation in student activities, but to make that participation a realistic possibility for the night student.

KENNETH BAUMGARTEN - NIGHT VICE-PRESIDENT

As student body vice-president of the first year evening class, I would actively participate as a representative of the students' interest before the policy making segments of Golden Gate University, School of Law. My representation will provide to fellow students a flow of communication of those policies and proposals directly affecting our future at this university, and a voice for those students directly interested in the outcome of those decisions.

PAT WARNER - NIGHT VICE-PRESIDENT

I haven't run for Student Council since I was in high school. Usually, I'm the cynic in the back row making snide remarks about "the bureaucracy."

However, as an evening law student, I feel strongly that evening students, particularly during the first year, confront special problems which should be vigorously represented. Among these concerns are: 1) juggling course work and attendance with job and family responsibilities; 2) dealing, often, with a tenuous financial situation; 3) and missing out on many of the day-time programs and activities.

As evening vice-president, I would make an effort to address these concerns. I would direct my energy primarily towards keeping evening students abreast of ongoing events and pertinent information -- "briefing" them on current news and providing feedback. I would also

actively work with the SBA and Law School administration to develop and expand services with the evening student in mind. Services of special interest to the evening law student might encompass evening childcare, mini-grants, and transportation pools.

The major purpose of these services would be not only to practically assist the evening student, but to also sustain and facilitate communication, which is vitally important.

FRANK FREE - NIGHT VICE-PRESIDENT

My main concern in student politics is the financial aid issue. I am a member of the new ad hoc Financial Aid Committee, and would work at eliciting the help of other elected officers in dealing with students' problems regarding this very important area.

I am the only candidate for Night V.P. who is not a first year student. It is almost impossible to exploit the issue of experience without exhausting it, but I do believe that my two years at Golden Gate have provided a useful prologue to acting in the often frustrating drama of life here.

CHUCK CRANE - 1ST YEAR NIGHT REP.

I'm angry more people are not seeking this office. Apparently my class is starting off on an apathetic foot. If elected I will try to increase involvement in the SBA and demonstrable achievements of the SBA so in the future the desire to participate will be a little more dramatic. I don't believe our current treasury level of \$2000 (approximately) speaks very highly of past fund raising efforts. I would also like to see established an invitational speaker's program through which combined assemblies of night and day students can benefit from the experience and know-how of the wealth of legal talent in the Bay Area. I also advocate greater interaction between students of Golden Gate University Law School and other law schools of the Bay Area in social, political and athletic events. I would like to see enough of this kind of contact so that after graduation, students of Golden Gate would be acquainted with their professional peer group from the other institutions which contribute the lawyers for our community.

CAROLE LEVINE - 1ST YEAR NIGHT REP.

I am a 37 year-old woman in my first year of law school and I am concerned by many aspects of this experience.

In general, what I bring to my education is a recognition of and a reliance on what's important to me, the criteria by which I make my choices, my concern with social issues emanating from my experience in business and, simply, in the world. It is important to me as an "older student" to relate all of this to my education otherwise my education becomes merely another set of skills.

Specifically, I am deeply concerned, as a night-student, by my sense of disconnection from the ongoing process of this law school, a sense which appears to be shared by many in my class. The responsibility to be included in this process appears to be totally ours and yet the avenues of inclusion are limited to bulletin boards. For example, while several of us are running for SBA representative, no one on the SBA has thought to personally inform my class as to the functions of this office or of the SBA itself.

Perhaps depersonalization, fragmentation and confusion are inherent in the law school process. I'd prefer to

believe that this is not true. I would like to change things but, for the time being, I don't know how. I do believe that these larger issues must be examined. I'm not sure that the SBA is the right place to do this because I don't know, except in the most general terms precisely what the SBA is. But it does have some governing authority and must, therefore, address itself to these elements of the education experience. One has got to start somewhere and if these issues are valid, then they have to be raised in every available forum.

MELINDA POWER - SECTION A REP.

The student government's purpose is to represent the interests of the students. As your student representative, I will faithfully and determinedly work for the students.

The purpose of the school is to educate the students. We have a right to decide all issues pertaining to our education. If student issues, such as student loans, tuition, women and third world students rights bring me into conflict with the administration, I will not change my position due to potential conflict with that administration.

I have been a student here for three weeks. Consequently, I am not very well informed about the issues which concern us as students. I intend to become informed about issues important to us as students by talking to other student representatives and second and third year students. I would like to make bi-monthly reports to our section, so that we all understand what is happening in our school. We can decide together how you would like me to deal with the issues.

The history of law schools admission policies is racist, sexist and elitist. By looking at the number of third world students in my section, (one) Golden Gate is conforming to that history. I oppose this discrimination and will work to have more third world students admitted.

The number of women students admitted in recent years is increasing. This is correct and should be continued. But the women students are overwhelmingly white. We demand admission to Golden Gate not only for white women, but all women.

EDWARD P. GARSON - SECTION A REP.

As a new student trying to grapple with a barrage of concepts, formulae, anti-formulae, and confusion I must say I don't know very much about student government at GGU. But after these weeks I have had some impressions which make me interested in getting involved.

My first problem was finding a place to live. GGU, I found, is not very helpful to the new member of the community. Many students arrive at the last minute and must scramble for residences. There are some simple remedies for this situation. The SBA could survey local landlords and establish a list of rentals available. Most students at GGU already are tenants which creates a vast source of information from which to establish preferred landlord lists, desirability of locations, costs and expenses, commuter routes and time schedules, car-pool bulletin boards, out-of-town ride boards, and crash pads for those that arrive late and need interim locations. Once an informational core is established, with little attention, information may be updated possibly through yearly or bi-yearly surveys. I believe such a program would aid new and present students as well.

I am, like all freshmen, enrolled in Writing and Research. I don't know what grading policy the school will adopt for that course. Also, I have no say as to its determination. I understand that there are student organizations -- women's studies, third-world coalition, gay rights, United Farm Workers, MOLE, and more -- who receive money from the SBA which I have partly funded. I also understand that I have no say in who gets what. The building project might inflate my tuition even more than ten dollars per credit next year, yet I can do nothing about it. I understand the school plans to purchase YMCA passes, but fewer for the law school than the business graduate school. No space is made available on the school premises for study groups. I have a picture in my mind of the University and Student Government which is as clear as that of the reasonable man.

If elected I invite suggestions from my fellow classmates regarding innovation, student services, curriculum, academic standards, and whatever. I will seek to aid in informational searches. In addition, I will

seek to keep the first year class informed on student government activities. However, I am a first year student too. My studies come first. The position of SBA representative is meaningless unless others actively seek involvement, express desires and opinions, and take the responsibility of student government upon themselves as well as their representatives.

PORTOR GOLTZ - SECTION A REP.

After considerable thought and contemplation on my part, I decided to run for the office of First Year Section "A" Representative to the SBA. Although my experience in elected positions might not be comparable to that of my opponents, I nevertheless feel I am qualified to represent you. In considering the notion of representation I consider communication one of the essential factors. With this in mind, I think the greatest service I can provide as your representative is to communicate with you and act as your liaison with the SBA. I hesitate to take this opportunity to discuss salient issues because most of us are unaware of the issues of the day. But, I will strive to keep all of you informed of all matters of concern to us as students, individuals and prospective lawyers.

ALEX SEIBERTH - SECTION A REP.

I went to half of last week's SBA meeting. Elect me, and I'll stay for the whole thing each week, as well as report the important events of the meetings and receive ideas for the smartest use of the (\$2000+) Association treasury.

This report and feedback could be accomplished at an occasional meeting of just a few minutes before or after any class we might decide.

It's a job, and I'm willing to devote the time it takes to do it well.

Now, there are a number of other candidates for Section A representative, and I can't know what they suggest or anticipate what their role might be, if elected. If their statements promise more than this one, caveat elector. I've made my view on the job clear. And there's a saying: If you think long, you think wrong.

I'd like your vote.

ANN VAN BALEN - SECTION B REP.

I would like to communicate to all Section B students my desire to be their SBA representative. At this early stage of the year it would be presumptuous of me to attempt to identify and to take a stand on the issues as I don't even understand what they are as yet. I see the SBA as our link with the administration and faculty to improve communication, to make our needs known, and to have our grievances heard. All of my prior contact with GGU as well as my experience with the staff to date has been impressive. As a whole the atmosphere has been one of openness and helpfulness while allowing divergent views to be voiced. I believe this is healthy and vital to any growing organization. My background in management has taught me how to work within a system for constructive change and I know I will enjoy working within this system. I do encourage and appreciate your support.

RICHARD IVKER - SECTION B REP.

I would speculate that many of us will experience these three years with little awareness of why and how decisions are made at this university. I happen to have a strong interest in understanding the mechanics and exigencies of policymaking. As well, I believe myself to be a good-natured person with a genuine fondness for socializing and communicating with others. I believe the combination of these two aspects of my character will enable me to fairly and adequately represent this assembly of divergent people.