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One more week — then
I'll catch up...

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*Students stretch
win streak to 1*

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Admits policy committee named

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

Most of Golden Gate's student body, many faculty members, a lot of kids and at least six dogs turned out Saturday to consume 500 hamburgers, 40 cases of beer, ten gallons of wine and quantities of other goodies while watching the students redress last year's loss by winning the faculty/student softball game, 9-8 in the last inning. Estimates by those who were there all day are that at least 450 and perhaps more than 500 people were present for some part of the all-day affair.

First-year students subsequently defeated an upper-class team, also 9-8. There was volleyball and football going on, and around, above and amidst everything, an earth ball, which showed a tendency to migrate around the park. (If you'd like one, for good or just to rent for a day, they're available from New Games Foundation, 1236 Arguello in San Francisco.)

The event was the culmination of two weeks of work by SBA committee members and volunteers, during which the site and date changed more than once after it was learned we would be unable to reserve the barbecue area used last year. That problem was met and the picnic found its way back to Speedway Meadow after a friend of SBA President Danny Hernandez agreed to make us a portable barbecue.

The Caveat has been unable to verify reports that Roger Bernhardt is available to the first firm offer of a utility infielder, a writing and research teacher or a tenth round draft choice.

Faculty/Student Council Chair Mort Cohen has announced that the teacher members of the FSC Interim Committee on Admissions Policy will be Roger Bernhardt, Dru Ramey and Mike DeVito. The SBA has appointed Charma Pipersky and Walter Riley. Dean Judy McKelvey will serve ex officio and Admissions Director Janis Boster will be consultant. The committee, which is charged with bringing a report and recommendation to the next FSC meeting, will name its own chair. (Meetings are regularly on the third Thursday of the month, which would make the next one October 18.)

Last month's FSC meeting heard a report from Judy McKelvey that the ABA had indicated concern about, among other things, the credentials of last year's entering class and our student/faculty ratio, currently 30.7-1. This report, coupled with news that we, like other schools in the area, are experiencing a marked drop in enrollments and that we had encountered a surprising 40% no-show at registration, provoked a wide-ranging, confused discussion. In the end Mort Cohen exercised a prerogative of the chair by declaring the creation of the committee.

The nature of the subject makes it virtually certain that the report will be only the starting point of an intense discussion. Its substance should be of compelling interest to all students, particularly those who are just beginning their stay here. Mixed into the issue are questions of tuition cost, admissions standards, Bakke, recruiting policy and practices, accreditation and possibly the policy which more than any other justifies our view of ourselves as non-traditional: the across-the-board right of first year students who have academic trouble to come back and re-examine.

Although only members vote, FSC meetings are open to all comers (except when certain personnel questions are being debated). If you have the impression that collecting all the full-time faculty in a law school together in one room would necessarily guarantee a lucid and logical debate you may want to attend, learn some things about how the world really runs, and perhaps contribute to the question of where Golden Gate is going in it.

Blood needed

John Cartwright, a second-year GGU student, will undergo surgery this week (October 1) at UC Medical Center. John's friends are asking for the GGU community to donate blood in his name. Donations may be made at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic (at Turk), San Francisco, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any type of blood is acceptable, but be certain that you let them know on whose behalf you're donating so his account will be credited.

Thanks.

Charma Pipersky

-- C.E.

Public Interest Scholars chosen

Ten students have been chosen for the Public Interest Law program but the recipient of the \$7800 award had not been announced by the end of last week. While each school is making its own selection from among its third-year students, the awards are made by the central advisory board.

The announcement emphasized the difficulty of the selection process (about three times as many applied as could be accepted) and the hope that those not selected will nevertheless involve themselves with Clearinghouse activities.

Golden Gate's Public Interest Law Scholars for this year:

Third year (or equivalent): Barbara Bryant, Nancy Doctor, Bernie Galitz, Sue Ellen Lunbeck, Margaret O'Rourke.

Second year (or equivalent): Charles Greenfield, Eva Herzer, Arlene Joyce, Amy Locks, Charma Pipersky.

Hello... hello?

The following have messages or mail on the second floor student message board or on the library bulletin board:

Second floor--Barry Waronker, Judith K, Thomas Jackson, Debbie, Greg Sloan, David Pope, Robert Paige, Bruce Spenser, Carol Shaw, Chris Lucas, Robert Sullivan or Peter Bennett, Chris Williams, Kathy, Dennis Reynolds, Pat Donnelly.

Library--S. D'Amici, P. Benenson, Mark Chen, Earl Evans, Marti Sonion (sp?), C. D. Lurlay, Ken Allison, Alice Philipson, Susan Claypool, Jon Nelson, Ginny Palmer, Richard Farrelly, Ron Schwartz, Deborah, Adrienne Chapman, Sharon Rufender (Sp?).

ABA/LSD to convene here

The ABA Law Student Division Board of Governors has accepted San Francisco's bid to be the site of the LSD convention next year. The week-long event will be August 7-14, 1980.

Golden Gate has been tentatively selected as host school, but this is largely an honorary designation. Most meetings will probably be held elsewhere.

Charlie Burns,
ABA/LSD Representative

Found—and lost

A digital watch which was left in room 223 on Friday, September 14, has been left with the Lost and Found Department (in the mail room, Plaza Level).

Meanwhile, a hand-held calculator and AC charger left by accident in the library basement Saturday evening is missing, and its return would be appreciated. Leave with Lost and Found or inform the Caveat.

Gay law clinics grow

The Gay Law Students of Golden Gate University are in the process of expanding the clinic program to include placements in offices of gay attorneys and straight attorneys working on gay issues.

A list of attorneys participating in this program will be available through the law placement office. The types of positions available are intended to reflect the diversity of the community and give students a chance to work in offices specializing in their particular interests.

Some positions will be for credit only, while others may be regular salaried positions or work study slots.

This program is open to both men and women, gay and straight. Any questions concerning the program should be directed to Gay Law Students (via mailbox ' in faculty center) or Laura Greenfield in the placement office.

P.A.D. weekly meeting

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at noon in room 314. Agenda topics include: 1) budget request to be submitted to SBA; 2) plans for an afternoon social event at the school; 3) preparations for the upcoming Speaker's Forum; 4) suggestions for the initiation dinner location.

Everyone is invited to attend to learn more about the organization, its benefits, and its upcoming social calendar. All old members are especially urged to come and contribute a small amount of time to some worthy event.

TWC tutorial meeting

All first-year third world students considering using the help of a tutor are invited to attend one or the other of two meetings on October 2 in the conference room of the law library (lower level).

Tutors will also be there, and coordinating efforts for this year's program will begin. The day meeting is at noon; night students can attend at 5:30 p.m.

LiL business/party

A business meeting and party for lesbian women will be held on Sunday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. at Karen's house (in the Mission). Call 285-0205 for address and directions. Agenda for the meeting is posted on the LiL bulletin board outside room 223.

On the modern lunacy

By G. K. Chesterton

It is a sign of sharp sickness in a society when it is actually led by some special sort of lunatic. A mild touch of madness may even keep a man sane; for it may keep him modest. So some exaggerations in the State may remind it of its own normal. But it is bad when the head is cracked; when the roof of the commonwealth has a tile loose.

The two or three cases of this that occur in history have always been gibbeted gigantically. Thus Nero has become a black proverb, not merely because he was an oppressor, but because he was also an aesthete--that is, an erotomaniac. He not only tortured other people's bodies; he tortured his own soul into the same red revolting shapes. Though he came quite early in Roman Imperial history and was followed by many austere and noble emperors, yet for us the Roman Empire was never quite cleansed of that memory of the sexual madman. The populace or barbarians from whom we come could not forget the hour when they came to the highest place of the earth, saw the huge pedestal of the earthly omnipotence, read on it Divus Caesar, and looked up and saw a statue without a head.

It is the same with that ugly entanglement before the Renaissance, from which, alas, most memories of the Middle Ages are derived. Louis XI was a very patient and practical man of the world; but (like many good business men) he was mad. The morbidity of the intriguer and the torturer clung about everything he did, even when it was right. And just as the great Empire of Antoninus and Aurelius never wiped out Nero, so even the silver splendour of the latter saints, such as Vincent de Paul, has never painted out for the British public the crooked shadow of Louis XI. Whenever the unhealthy man has been on top, he has left a horrible savour that humanity finds still in its nostrils. Now in our time the unhealthy man is on top; but he is not the man mad on sex, like Nero; or mad on statecraft, like Louis XI; he is simply the man mad on money. Our tyrant is not the satyr or the torturer; but the miser.

The modern miser has changed much from the miser of legend and anecdote; but only because he has grown yet more insane. The old miser had some touch of the human artist about him in so far that he collected gold--a substance that can really be admired for itself, like ivory or old oak. * * *

The modern millionaire loves nothing so lovable as a coin. He is content sometimes with the dead crackle of notes; but far more often with the mere repetition of noughts in a ledger, all as like each other as eggs to eggs. * * * The round coins in the miser's stocking were safe in some sense. The round noughts in the millionaire's ledger are safe in no sense; the same fluctuation which excites him with their increase depresses him with their diminution. The miser at least collects coins; his hobby is numismatics. The man who collects noughts collects nothings.

It may be admitted that the man amassing millions is a bit of an idiot; but it may be asked in what sense does he rule the modern world. The answer to this is very important and rather curious. The evil enigma for us here

is not the rich, but the Very Rich. The distinction is important; because this special problem is separate from the old general quarrel about rich and poor that runs through the Bible and all strong books, old and new. The special problem to-day is that certain powers and privileges have grown so world-wide and unwieldy that they are out of the power of the moderately rich as well as of the moderately poor. They are out of the power of everybody except a few millionaires--that is, misers. In the old normal friction of normal wealth and poverty I am myself on the Radical side. I think that a Berkshire squire has too much power over his tenants; that a Brompton builder has too much power over his workmen; that a West London doctor has too much power over the poor patients in the West London Hospital.

But a Berkshire squire has no power over cosmopolitan finance, for instance. A Brompton builder has not money enough to run a Newspaper Trust. A West End doctor could not make a corner in quinine and freeze everybody out. The merely rich are not rich enough to rule the modern market. The things that change modern history * * * --these are getting too big for everybody except the misers: the men with the largest of earthly fortunes and the smallest of earthly aims.

There are two other odd and rather important things to be said about them. The first is this: that with this aristocracy we do not have the chance of a lucky variety in types which belongs to larger and looser aristocracies. The moderately rich include all kinds of people--even good people. Even priests are sometimes saints; and even soldiers are sometimes heroes. Some doctors have really grown wealthy by curing their patients and not by flattering them; some brewers have been known to sell beer. But among the Very Rich you will never find a really generous man, even by accident. They may give their money away, but they will never give themselves away; they are egoistic, secretive, dry as old bones. To be smart enough to get all that money you must be dull enough to want it.

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(Excerpted from *The Miser and His Friends*, 1912.)

Dear John...

To: John Teitscheid
From: Childcare committee

The members of the 1978/79 childcare committee wish to formally thank you for your help, support and guidance concerning the Child Development Center. Through all the turmoil, you have come through and we appreciate it and we thank you.

We also wish you a relaxing and enjoyable vacation and good luck in your new endeavor.

Susan Powell Pat Warner
Charma Pipersky Susan Jones

Representatives, 1978/79
Childcare committee

A glance back - and some thank yous

We've made it! The Child Development Center has started. It's been a long, uphill struggle, and there are many people to be thanked, some of whom I have met only once, or never met at all. Among them are many who have worked on this project for years, donating their "blood, toil, tears and sweat" to make October 1 a reality. To all these dedicated people, thank you.

As for the recent past, there are people to whom I would like to extend a special, personal thank you. The following people have shared and donated their space, their energy, their expertise, their advice, their money and/or their moral support, and I would like to issue, here and now, my thank you to them:

Terry Alexio	Dan Harkins	Pat O'Brien
Sandra Bovetti	Bob Hayn	Therl O'Ryan
Michael Braley	Dan Hernandez	Charma Pipersky
Chris Chimera	Bill Hickerson	Thomas Slocumb
Jim Dawson	Smith Hicks	Peter Sorenson
Dave Devincenzo	Marge Holmes	Amy Suchoff
Chuck Ellis	Dennis Hyde	Wally Walker
Heath Frost	Martin Kostner	Marie Watson
Jay Goyette	Cecilia McGuinn	Fran Wisch
Elizabeth Green	Judy McKelvey	

-- Susan Powell

Upcoming concerts

Classical guitar

Leo Collignon, a classical guitarist appearing regularly at the Wine Cellar, will perform at Golden Gate on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. He has an album soon to be released on Full Eclipse Records.

Rock x 3

The Times Five, Eye Protection and The Outfits will be here on Friday, October 19, at 8 p.m. The Times Five and The Outfits can be heard at The Palms Cafe, 1406 Polk St., October 10.

Tickets are three dollars at the door, and proceeds benefit the Child Development Center. All the musicians are donating their services, and you can do the same by volunteering to help with the concessions tables and take tickets at this Friday's concert. Please call Susan Powell (days at 442-7000 ext. 7262) or Charma Pipersky (evenings, 525-7871) if you can help.

P.A.D. sets debate on crime bill

In a two-part series, Phi Alpha Delta will host two attorneys speaking on the controversial issues surrounding the Federal Omnibus Crime Bill, the current incarnation of SB-1.

First, David Bancroft, who has been involved in the drafting of the bill, will speak on its background and some of the forces that have shaped it. Mr. Bancroft, who is with Sideman, Bancroft and Sutton, will speak at noon on Tuesday, October 16 in a third floor room to be announced.

Then, on October 23 at noon (the following Tuesday) an ACLU attorney will speak on some of the possible adverse consequences of the bill's passing in its present form.

Bring your lunch and spend an informative hour finding out how the medium of your profession is being changed.

Farrell wins runoff

Cordia Farrell has won the runoff election for Section A Representative, 38-18. The contest marked the end of this year's fall elections. She and the other newly-elected Board of Governors members will begin their term in office at the SBA meeting Wednesday afternoon, 5:30 p.m., in the conference room in the law library basement.

Placement news

PURCELL TO SPEAK

Dr. Steve Purcell, chief resident at Langley Porter psychiatric clinic, will speak in room 312 from noon to one p.m. on Tuesday, October 2. Topics will include handling stress in law school, forensic psychiatry (the twinkies defense) and commitment proceedings.

DATES AND DEADLINES

October 2 is the deadline for two copies of NLRB applications to be turned in to me. On-campus interviews on Wednesday, October 17 *only* if you've turned in the forms.

October 3 is the date for Peace Corps/VISTA interviews on-campus. All their jobs pay subsistence wages of \$285 monthly. Signup sheet posted.

October 5 is the deadline for HEW and FTC applications to be turned in to me. HEW will notify students they want to interview; FTC will call me with the names of students they want to interview at Hastings on October 25, 26.

Friday, October 5, is also the date for Army Judge Advocate General's Corps interviews on campus. Signup sheet is posted.

-- Laura Greenfie

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