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# the Caveat

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## PUBLIC INTEREST CLEARINGHOUSE

The Public Interest Clearinghouse will conduct a "Working With The Media" seminar at Golden Gate University, Room 322, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon on Saturday, March 21.

"Working With The Media" is the second in a spring series of Clearinghouse-sponsored seminars designed to improve the skills of public interest attorneys. Community representatives and other non-lawyers are also encouraged to attend.

Panelists include reporters as well as public interest activists who regularly work with them. Lois Salisbury, Staff Attorney with Public Advocates, Inc., will moderate the discussion. Other panelists are Donna Deaner, Anchorwoman with KPIX News in San Francisco; David Glover, Technical Resource Specialist with the Oakland Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal; Raul Ramirez, a reporter with the Oakland Tribune; and David Weir, Senior Staff Writer with the Center for Investigative Reporting in Oakland and an investigative reporter whose work has been published in Mother Jones, New West, Rolling Stone, and other publications.

The seminar will include a concrete discussion of the potential, often untapped by citizens' groups and their attorneys, to increase public awareness and support for issues affecting the public interest. In addition to teaching specific skills, panelists will take a hypothetical situation from the audience and discuss ways in which

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## SBA MEETS

by Leslie Tick

The SBA met again on March 12 at 5:00 p.m.

### Security Concerns Continue

The first motion passed was to endorse the "GGU Security Task Force Security Report and Proposals," submitted to President Butz last January. The SBA resolved to write to Butz to let him know that his response to the report (See copy in letters to the editor column) -- to hire a full time day security guard -- is inadequate and that unless further action is taken in accord with the suggestions in the Report, the SBA will consider taking documentation of the assaults

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## LAW REVIEW COMPETITION

The 1981-82 Law Review writing competition will be held Thursday through Monday, March 19-23. The deadline for entries is 7 p.m. Monday, March 23.

The writing competition is open to first year day and second year evening students as first time eligibles; second year day and third year evening students as second time eligibles.

The writing problem will concern a case analysis similar to those published in the Golden Gate University Law Review, 9th Circuit Survey. Entries are limited to 4½ pages pica, 4 pages elite, typed and double spaced.

Research is neither encouraged nor discouraged, and is not necessary to a successful entry. The writing will focus on the assigned case. The purpose of the competition is to assess writers' abilities to write an organized, clear and convincing analysis of an important area of the law.

In the past, writing competition materials were kept on file in the reserve room and students were required to make their own copies. This year that will not be necessary as writing packets will be available in the Law Review office beginning Thursday morning, March 19. Students will be asked to defer the cost of printing.

The Law Review Office is located on the lower level of the Law Library, adjacent to the reserve room. A box will be in the Law Review office on Monday, March 23 for deposit of entries.

The writing competition is anonymous. Exam numbers should be used.

Writers are invited to participate on Law Review through the writing competition as well as through grades. Writers selected through the writing competition begin work this summer. All Law Review writers have equivalent responsibilities; those who begin in the summer have more time and a greater choice of topics on which to write.

Law Review writers receive 2 credits as well as valuable writing and research experience. Besides, participation in the competition produces a writing sample, which will be useful to anyone when applying for a law related job this summer.

## Letters to the Editor

(The Caveat reproduces the following letter from President Otto Butz to Pat Warner, Co-Chair of the GGU Security Task Force.)

March 2, 1981

Dear Pat:

I want to apologize to you and the other members of the Task Force for my long delay in replying to your excellent Security Report and Proposals. The explanation for my tardiness is twofold: I've been very much involved - on a seven-day-a-week schedule - in working with various groups on a number of large grant proposals and a university computerization project, all of which entailed fixed deadlines; and given these time pressures, I've rationalized to myself that the University's security arrangements, and relations with the Security Task Force, were in good hands with Smith Hicks, who is the person immediately responsible.

Last week, Smith Hicks and I had a long, productive and enjoyable meeting with Frank Curcio. Smith Hicks and I expressed our agreement with the Report's general thrust and with a number of its specific suggestions, which Smith is working on. We disagreed with the Report's statement as to the amount of money GGU's spending on security arrangements and with the characterization of our in-house security as "inadequate." We also pointed out that our situation and campus lay-out at GGU were somewhat different from those of other institutions cited in the Report. However, we pledged ourselves to maintain and improve our in-house as well as external security arrangements to the fullest extent that the situation demands and that we believe we have the resources to do. And as I say, we will implement as many of the Report's recommendations as we think necessary, desirable and affordable.

As in the past, Smith Hicks, the University's Director of Facilities, is the person in charge of our security arrangements and of whatever decisions are to be undertaken in regard to them. I will support his work in every way I can. And both he and I look forward to further input from the Security Task Force.

Meanwhile, thanks again to you and your associates for your interest and help.

Sincerely,

Otto Butz, President

Dear Caveat,

This is a fan letter, my first. Cindy Ossias' brilliant insights into the life of a law student should be syndicated to "Caveats" across the country. Her depth and style are the envy of all of us who suffered W & R in our first year. She writes the columns I only wished I could write in my first (& second) year. This

season's best writer, bar none, and a welcome change from the space previously allocated to Roger's self-serving drivel.

Annette Cooper

Dear Editor:

With regrets I would like to inform the law School Community to whom I enjoy serving so much that I have resigned from the position of Director of Financial Aid as of March 20, 1981.

Sincerely,

S. Paul Jain  
Director of Financial Aid

To: Cindy O, Editor In Chief  
The Caveat

Fr: Bernice Soohoo Lee

Date: March 09, 1981

Subj: Inspiration For The Unhappy

Once upon a time there was a little sparrow who hated to fly south for the winter. He dreaded the thought of leaving home so much that he decided to delay the journey until the last possible minute. After bidding a fond farewell to all of his sparrow friends he went back to his nest and stayed for an additional four weeks. Finally, the weather turned so bitterly cold that he could delay no longer. As the sparrow took off and started to fly south, it began to rain. In a short time ice began to form on his wings. Almost dead from cold and exhaustion he fell to the earth in a barnyard. As he was breathing what he thought was his last breath, a horse walked out of the barn and covered the little bird with fertilizer. At first, the sparrow could think of nothing except that this was a terrible way to die. But as the fertilizer started to sink into his feathers it warmed him and life began to return to his body. He also found that he had room to breathe. Suddenly, the little sparrow was so happy that he began to sing. At that moment, a large cat came into the barnyard and hearing the chirping, began to dig into the fertilizer to find out where the sound was coming from. The cat uncovered the bird and ate it...

This story has three morals:

1. Not everyone who shits on you is your enemy.
2. Not everyone who takes shit off you is your friend.
3. When you are warm and comfortable, even if you are in shit up to your eyeballs, keep your damn mouth shut!!



# life is rough

by Cindy Ossias

Life is so rough right now that I've decided to allow Justice Carlin of the City Court of New York tell you of the case of Cordas et al. v. Peerless Transp. Co. et al.

"This case presents the ordinary man -- that problem child of the law -- in a most bizarre setting. As a lowly chauffeur in defendant's employ he became in a trice the protagonist in a breath-bating drama with a denouement almost tragic. It appears that a man, whose identity it would be indelicate to divulge was feloniously relieved of his portable goods by two nondescript highwaymen in an alley near 26th Street and Third Avenue, Manhattan; they induced him to relinquish his possessions by a strong argument ad hominem couched in the convincing cant of the criminal and pressed at the point of a most persuasive pistol. Laden with their loot, but not thereby impeded, they took an abrupt departure and he, shuffling off the coil of that discretion which enmeshed him in the alley, quickly gave chase through 26th Street toward 2d Avenue, whither they were resorting "with expedition swift as thought" for most obvious reasons. Somewhere on that thoroughfare of escape they indulged the stratagem of separation astensibly to disconcert their pursuer and allay the ardor of his pursuit. He then centered on for capture the man with the pistol whom he say board defendant's taxicab, which quickly veered south toward 25th Street on 2d Avenue where he saw the chauffeur jump out while the cab, still in motion, continued toward 24th Street; after the chauffeur relieved himself of the cumbersome burden of his fare the latter also is said to have similarly departed from the cab before it reached 24th Street. The chauffeur's story is substantially the same except that he states that his uninvited guest boarded the cab at 25th Street while it was at a standstill waiting for a less colorful fare; that his "passenger" immediately advised him "to stand not upon the order of his going but to go at once" and added finality to his command by an appropriate gesture with a pistol addressed to his sacro iliac. The chauffeur in reluctant acquiescence proceeded about fifteen feet, when his hair, like unto the quills of the fretful porcupine, was made to stand on end by the hue and cry of the man despoiled accompanied by a clamorous concourse of the law-abiding which paced him as he ran; the concatenation of "stop thief," to which the patter of persistent feet did maddingly beat time, rang in his ears as the pursuing posse all the while gained on the receding cab with its quarry therein contained. The hold-up man sensing his insecurity suggested to the chauffeur that in the event there was the slightest lapse in obedience to his curt command that he, the chauffeur, would suffer the loss of his brains, a prospect as horrible to an humble chauffeur as it undoubtedly would be to one of the intelligentsia. The

chauffeur apprehensive of certain dissolution from either Scylla, the pursuers, or Charybdis, the pursued, quickly threw his car out of first speed in which he was proceeding, pulled on the emergency, jammed on his brakes and, although he thinks the motor was still running, swung open the door to his left and jumped out of his car. He confessed that the only act that smacked of intelligence was that by which he jammed the brakes in order to throw off balance the hold-up man who was half-standing and half-sitting with his pistol menacingly poised. Thus abandoning his car and passenger the chauffeur sped toward 26th Street and then turned to look; he saw the cab proceeding south toward 24th Street where it mounted the sidewalk. The plaintiff-mother and her two infant children were there injured by the cab which, at the time, appeared to be also minus its passenger who, it appears, was apprehended in the cellar of a local hospital where he was pointed out to a police officer by a remnant of the posse, hereinbefore mentioned. He did not appear at the trial. The three aforesaid plaintiffs and the husband-father sue the defendant for damages predicating their respective causes of action upon the contention that the chauffeur was negligent in abandoning the cab under the aforesaid circumstances. Fortunately the injuries sustained were comparatively slight.

For the continuing saga of the ordinary man -- "that problem child of the law" -- see 27 N.Y.S.2d 198, 200 (1941).

And thanks for allowing me, in this week of the dread Appellate Brief, this Royal Cop-Out.



(Reprinted from The National Law Journal, Vol. 3-No.24, Monday, February 23, 1981.)

GATEKEEPER. Attorney General William French Smith has moved to stifle worries that his well-known friendship with Ronald Reagan could create an atmosphere of improper wheeling and dealing between his Justice Department lawyers and members of the White House Staff. Mr. Smith last week adopted guidelines used by the last two administrations requiring all White House communications to be funneled through either his personal office or his Office of Legal Counsel. He also said that the President will order all his aides to channel their communications to the Justice Department through the White House legal staff. Mr. Smith also announced that he would disqualify himself from any cases that involved clients of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, his old firm in Los Angeles. Also off-limits is the University of California, where Mr. Smith served on the board of regents.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## National Lawyers Guild (NLG)

NOTED AUTHORITY ON IRELAND IS

GUEST SPEAKER AT GUILD POT-LUCK

DINNER THIS SUNDAY

Journalist Joe Goldenson, recently returned from Northern Ireland will give his analysis of Ireland's current political situation at a potluck dinner hosted by the National Lawyers Guild, Sunday, March 22, 6:00 p.m. in the East Bay. All students, faculty, staff and administration are invited to hear from and meet Mr. Goldenson.

For directions, a map will be posted on the N.L.G. bulletin board on the second floor, or you may call 836-1741 on Sunday afternoon for directions. Bring whatever you would like to share with the other guests. Family and significant others are, of course, welcome too.



## ROBERT E. DAUBER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

If you are presently attending an accredited law school in California and are a resident of the County of Riverside, California, you are eligible to apply for the \$1,000 Robert E. Dauber Memorial Scholarship. The main factors considered by the award committee are academic accomplishment and financial need.

Please check in the Scholarship Book in Law Deans' office for further information.

## DEFEND AND PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST ASSAULT

Golden Gate University is sponsoring a two hour workshop for men and women addressing the problems of verbal, physical, and emotional assaults. The course will consist of films, demonstrations, and discussion. The class will be presented by Beth Doolittle of the Women's Protection Program.

### REGISTRATION FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

\$5.00 check or money order must accompany this form.

Make checks payable to Golden Gate University.

Registration must be received by March 1, 1981.

## Women's Association

- "You 'oughta be in pictures!" Yes, folks, the annual Women's Association talent show is right around the bend. And you could be discovered! Sign up for the year's wackiest event. Anything goes (including a few well-chosen professors..). THERE'S A BIG SIGN-UP SHEET ON THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION BOARD, 2nd FLOOR. The show happens Friday, March 27th, at 7:00 PM.

The Press Club of San Francisco will hold a symposium on April 9-10 entitled "Informing a Global Society: A Conference on International Communications." Governor Jerry Brown will open the conference that Thursday at 9:00 a.m.

The Press Club is encouraging students to participate by reserving a seat -- for \$5 per day -- in the second floor reading room of the Club's offices at 555 Post Street to view the proceedings on an Advent Screen. Students will be allowed to submit written questions during the question-and-answer period and will be able to meet such panelists as Robert Maynard (Editor, Oakland Tribune), Elie Abel (Prof. of Communications Stanford University), and Sandy Close (Exec. Editor, Pacific News Service).

Those interested should send checks payable to Press Club of San Francisco with name, address, and name of school to Patricia Bergstresser, Press Club of San Francisco, 555 Post Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 by April 1.

Because of accomodation scheduling problems, the BARBRI review course plans to begin prior to graduation of both GGU and USF. The tentative beginning date is Wednesday, May 27. Our graduation is set for Saturday, May 30. A class may or may not be held on Saturday, graduation day.

Graduation seniors who have already invested in BARBRI, and those who had planned to relax and celebrate graduation day, and the few days before with family and friends (many from out of town), may want to discourage BARBRI from this early scheduling. Phone numbers to call are: 441-5600 (San Francisco) and (213) 477-2542 (Los Angeles -- call collect and ask for Charles Disnmore).

Self Protection Workshop

March 23, 1981

4:15 - 6:30

Your employer: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Director of Facilities  
Golden Gate University  
536 Mission Street  
San Francisco, CA. 94105

# SBA ELECTIONS

The following nominations have been received for SBA offices:

President: Jim Scherer

ABA/LSD Rep: Brenda Comer  
Paul Handleman  
Gary Rozier

3rd Year Rep: Meli Cook  
Tom Norton

2d Year Rep: Charlotte Thetford  
Rosalie Wohlstatter

2d Year Night ReP: Peter N. Fowler

Positions for which no nominations were received by the deadline, and for which write-in votes will be determinative are:

Day and Night Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and 3rd Year Night Representative.

## Candidate Statement:

### JIM SCHERER FOR SBA PRESIDENT

"Why SBA at all?" is probably foremost in the minds of people facing election decisions. Aren't we a little old to be playing the student government game?

The SBA deserves our support because it provides a focus for our common interests as law students at GGU. As students we collectively face our crushing tuition debts, security problems, the grind of law school and an erosion of our input into the school itself.

The SBA has proven itself weak in dealing with these and other problems because it has neglected to tend to the business of organizing student support. There have been unnecessary hostilities with those that we deal with in the administration and faculty. We have alienated our friends in the faculty and divided our student constituency. We are presently caught in this self-defeating cycle and we need to get out.

I believe that we can reverse this and work towards greater unity as a student voice. My name is Jim Scherer and I'm running for SBA president. Prior to law school, I worked for seven years as a public school teacher. For five of those seven years I served on the Union Executive Committee where we were faced with the problems of promoting cohesiveness in a widely varied constituency. I would be bringing this experience into the SBA.

Besides serving as a SBA rep this year, I've been working in the N.L.G.'s "Unemployment Project" representing clients in benefit appeal hearings. I stand against any rollback of GGU's commitment to affirmative action. This includes the dire need for scholarship monies, child care and a tutorial program.

While teaching, I served as an On-call counselor with the Oceana County Rape and Spouse Assault Crisis Center. I see the

question of security at our law school as one of the major issues we face.

We've got some repair-work to do and an organization to build. I would appreciate your support. Remember to vote March 18-20.

## Candidate Statement:

Rosalie Wohlstatter: Second Year Rep

I am running for second-year class representative on the SBA because I wish to have the SBA address certain key issues which concern the law school community.

The economic and political climate which we face today makes it more important than ever that we work to continue making it possible for low and middle-income students to attend GGU.

Because tuition is rising (again!), and Mr. Reagan's budget cuts are threatening our student loans, we must provide additional financial aid. There is an obvious need to explore alternative funding sources. Financial aid, including scholarships, should have high priority with the SBA next year.

I have heard from many in the first year class about the pressing need for a tutorial program. As second year representative, I would work to obtain an effective tutorial program.

I also support the expansion of our minority admissions program. The Student Bar Association should do what recruiting it can. Ed Tom is committed to minority admissions and the SBA should support his efforts.

The recruitment of women, in particular re-entry women, also deserves our whole-hearted support.

Another major concern of the SBA should be the reinstatement of students on the FsC, where a larger student voice is sorely missed.

One of the most serious issues we have faced this year is that of the lack of security at GGU. The brutal rape of a business student early in the year made us aware of the problem, and the recent assault on a woman in one of the restrooms reminded us that the situation has not ameliorated. Signs warning students to be careful are insufficient. A strengthening of the security system is essential.

Law students need a place other than the library to congregate. A student lounge would foster camaraderie among students and more studying in the library.

Ultimately, however, the important thing is that the SBA be responsive to the needs of the entire student body.

## Candidate Statement:

Tom Norton: Officer

I'm running for SBA office, but I don't want to be an SBA officer. So you say, "How is that different from me? -- I don't want to be on the SBA either." Exactly the problem. Apathy runs rampant.

I served as a second-year rep during the current year and am not thrilled with

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on campus to the media. Copies of the Report are on reserve in both libraries.

## Talent Show

The Talent Show will be held on Friday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. Money collected from the \$2 admission charge will be used to create self-defense scholarships to be allocated to students who want to take a self-defense course and can't afford to do so. Any remaining money will be used for scholarships to help people attend the Women in Law Conference in Boston. Cathy Airola will be coordinating the show this year. Anyone interested in signing up to perform can do so by contacting Cathy or by signing one of the sheets on bulletin boards conveniently placed around the school. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate.

## Child Care Center To Get P-3; Students To Get P-9 In Exchange

As was reported in the last "SBA Meets Again" article, the child care center has asked the SBA to donate room P-3 (currently open for student and organization use during the day), so that they can expand and take in four more infants. Bill Hickerson of Plant Operations has amended the request and is now offering students use of P-9 if we will give the child care center P-3. The SBA voted unanimously to do this only if they receive a firm commitment that the child care center will remain in operation throughout the academic year 1981-1982, even if it doesn't always operate in the black. In response to the question of whether such a promise would really protect students' right to high quality and affordable child care, one member of the body said, "If promises are meant to be broken, then asses are meant to be kicked."

## Marge Holmes To Leave; Replacement Sought -- Students Will Have Input

Associate Dean Marge Holmes will be leaving Golden Gate on April 15. In preparation for her departure, Holmes and Dean McKelvey are interviewing the approximately 15 people who have applied for that position. They will narrow down the field of applicants and then open up the interview process to students. Watch for posters announcing times and locations, next week.

## All Academic Standards Revisions Adopted -- Copies in SBA Office

The Academic Standards Committee met in closed session at which two students were allowed to be "seen, but not heard." People who attended the meeting were sworn to secrecy as to what was decided, but a member of the faculty breached that confidentiality and said that all of the newest academic standards proposals (copies available in the SBA office) were adopted.

One of the changes made is that students will now have to declare pass/fail option before exams. An official announcement from the Committee on specifically what changes were made is expected shortly.

## Writing Requirement Classes To Be Released To Students Soon

The SBA received a memo from Arnold Sternberg and Roger Bernhardt, the Curriculum Committee chair, outlining proposed courses that will satisfy the additional writing requirement for graduation that was instituted last year. The memo calls for student input into this area and is available in the SBA office.

## Treasurer's Report

The SBA Treasurer, Steve Bovarnick, was sorry to have to announce that the SBA budget will probably have to be balanced through a "Reaganomics" method of cutting back on organizations' budgets. Details are too involved to be reported here, but Bovarnick has promised to notify the organizations that may be effected, and to publish a full report in this distinguished publication.

## Elections

The SBA Elections Committee announced that nominations for SBA positions for next year are fewer than last year. "This didn't happen last year, last year we had some power, last year we were on the FsC!" one disgruntled SBA rep said. Candidate forums will be held Wednesday March 18 at 12 noon in Room 306, and again at 5:30 in Room P-5. Elections will be held March 18, 19, 20 from 2:45-3:30, March 18 and 19 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and March 19 and 20 from 12-1:30 p.m. Ballots will be on the third floor by the elevators. All students are urged to attend the forum and to vote.

## Year End Party Set

The last, but certainly not least, item on the agenda was an announcement that the SBA and PAD will sponsor their annual year-end party on April 17, the last day of classes.

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they would publicize it.

Registration materials will include a comprehensive Bay Area media contacts list, a manual on how to prepare news releases and establish good media relations, a laundry list of what to do and what not to do when working with the media, and a packet of sample press releases.

The \$20 registration fee (discounts are available for students and qualified members of the Public Interest Clearinghouse) includes all registration materials as well as coffee and danish. The fee may be paid at the door. For more information, contact the Public Interest Clearinghouse at 557-4014.

The Clearinghouse is sponsored by a consortium of four local law schools -- Golden Gate University, Hastings, the University of San Francisco, and the University of Santa Clara. It receives its primary financial support from the San Francisco Foundation.

## ❧ JOB OPPORTUNITIES ❧

### Marin District Attorney

Has several openings for summer positions. Work commitment is 20 hours per week, there is no pay (clinic credit), but plenty of experience. First year day and second year night are urged to apply.

### United California Bank

Is interested in hiring first year evening students with superior academic records for full time work in their Law Division. Salary ranges from \$13,560 - 21,060 with benefits.

### Public Employment Relations Board

A full-time summer intern position available in Sacramento. Position entails research and writing in public sector labor relations. See job #467.

### Litigation Assistant

Legal Assistance for Seniors is hiring work-study students for summer. Students must have completed their second year. See job #468 in summer book.

Do you know what a law clerk position entails?

What are the responsibilities of a "Gopher".

How profitable can a court messenger job be?

These questions and more will be answered during the noon hour on March 25, in Room 223 by GGU students who have worked in various clerking jobs.

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

Arnold Sternberg, Dean of Academic Affairs, requests feedback from the student body concerning the efficiency, convenience, etc of the summer schedule. Please contact him at his Faculty Center office in person or in writing.

SUMMER SCHEDULE: MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981-  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1981

MTWTh 8-9:30 a.m.: Evidence (Segal) (4 units)  
MW 6-8:40 p.m.: Corporations (Bader) (4)  
TTh 6-8:40 p.m.: Wills & Trusts (Canty-  
(4) Letsome)  
MW 6-8:40 p.m.: Tax 1B (Cadgene) (3)  
T 6-8:40 p.m.: Accounting for Lawyers  
(Murphy) (2)  
Th 6-8:40 p.m.: Community Property  
(Holmes) (2)  
T 6-7:50 p.m.: Professional Responsibility  
6/2-6/30 only; (Hecht) (1)  
T 6-7:50 p.m.: Jurisprudence (Bernick) (1)  
7/6-8/3 only;  
Th 6-8:40 p.m.: Insurance (Khachadour) (2)

### Attention First Year Students!

The Regional Attorney's Office of the Department of Health and Human Services is recruiting for several summer positions. Students must submit applications by March 31, See Placement Center for details.

### Attention Third Year Students!

The District Attorney of Sacramento County is seeking applicants for the position of Legal Research Assistant. Students who will take the California Bar in July '81 are invited to apply. Deadline for resume is March 27, salary \$1364/mo. Position commences Sept. 1, 1981.

### \*\* Resume Writing Workshop\*\*

Come prepared to discuss the intricacies of resume writing. Bring your lunch. March 19, 12Noon, Room 223.

## GRADUATE LAW PROGRAMS

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the prospect of more frustrating duties.  
Who wants to work for students who:

1. Criticize and say you're not representative if you make a stand;
2. Say you're ineffective when you don't make a stand; and
3. On top of the above, refuse to get involved.

Not me. In fact, there has been talk of disbanding the SBA. I decided not to run again -- but some people prevailed upon me to do so ("But, you're needed!")

OK, I'll run. But I'll serve only if the SBA is drastically restructured to make it more efficient governing to make it a more efficient governing body. If this doesn't happen, I would prefer to work on an FsC committee as an alternative.

Just as you feel, I have more important things to do than to spend countless hours engaged in futile, unpaid work. If the SBA can be redesigned and if students start giving a damn -- then I'll be happy to participate. If not -- then go get your own lousy Y-passes.

I have several suggestions on how to restructure the SBA which I will share at the candidates forum.

That's my statement.

**PUBLIC FORUM:** A public forum will be held to permit all law students to hear from and question candidates on issues of importance on March 18 at noon in Room 306, and 5:15 p.m. in Room P-5.

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD AT THESE TIMES:**

Wednesday, March 18: 2:45-3:30, 5:30-6:50

Thursday, March 19: 12-1:30, -2:45-3:30, & 5:30-6:50

Friday March 20: 12-1:30, 2:45-3:30.

RESULTS WILL BE POSTED ON THE SBA OFFICE DOOR AT APPROXIMATELY 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 20.

**EDITOR'S NOTE TO ALL WRITERS:**

Some guidelines for submitting articles to the Caveat:

- 1) Please type your articles. It makes it easier to see what you are saying.
  - 2) Keep the articles relatively short. (No more than 500 words.)
  - 3) Be sure to put your names on the articles and your phone numbers -- where you can be reached during the day and in the evening on Wednesday and Thursday. (Remember the Weds., 5 p.m. deadline...) Because of their responsibility for the final product, the editors must retain a certain degree of discretion in the editing/proof-reading process. If we do have problems or questions, we want to be able to get in touch with you.
- Thank you for your cooperation.

**LETTER TO BUTZ**

(The Caveat was provided with a copy of the following letter to Pres. Butz.)

Dear President Butz:

We are outraged that the Marine Corps has been allowed to recruit on the GGU campus.

In addition to the ideological opposition many of us have to military recruitment on campuses, we are aware that educational aid is being cut back drastically at the same time that defense expenditures have been substantially increased by the Reagan government.

We respectfully demand that all military recruiters be asked to leave our school immediately, and that no further invitations be extended to recruiters with such a purpose.

/s/

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# THE CONTENDER

by Gayle Vasay

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. This is your roving reporter Gayle Vasay coming to you this afternoon from the Supreme Court of California. Never in the history of tort advocacy has there been such an exciting event and it is my privilege to be covering it for you. This afternoon promises to be the fight of the decade, not since Li v. Yellow Cab, has such excitement been generated, and the tension is overwhelming. The issue at bar is whether the statute permitting the exclusionary clause in automobile insurance policies denies equal protection to those who choose to be married. At the left side of the defense table we have the American Insurance Industry, represented by Robert Horrorwitz, the reigning heavyweight champion. And at the right side of the defense table we have the distinguished amicus brief scholar Neil Levy, who today is attempting to leave his ivory tower and become the new champion. The tension is mounting and the odds makers are going crazy. As a matter of fact I spoke with Jimmy-the-Freak this morning and Jimmy told me that based on the facts of this case, the present champion is favored to win, but that he himself calls this case a close question. The case has been called on the docket by the well known Justice-Referee Rose Bird and the opponents are preparing in their corners to begin. Tension is mounting and both sides look apprehensive. Both sides have trained for this event for months, the paper work is overwhelming. In fact in an exclusive interview granted this morning, the contender told this reporter that he prepared today by listening to the Sex Pistols, followed by David Johansen and simplified by the Ramons. DING! The fight has begun. The AII champ comes out of his corner and in the first few seconds attempts to draw blood with his statement that "this exclusionary clause should not be struck down as unconstitutional because the insurance industry is concerned for the rights of the poor. That if this clause is struck down, only the poor will suffer, because insurance premiums will be increased to fill the loss distribution coffers." Referee-Justice Raddigin rules low blow, and asks the defending champ to back up his punch with actuarial statistics. The referee reminds the champ that the insurance industry has for years attempted to establish that premise, without any real showing, and that the Court is tired of that sob story. The champ appears very shaken and cannot back up his punch. The referee gives the champ 5 days to mail in this statistical information or be barred from raising this defense. DING! The champ returns to his corner, dispare written on his face. Well folks, this is the moment we have all been waiting for, the amicus scholar stands and approaches the potium. DING! The contender has really cleaned up his act, impeccably groomed in his Wall Street gray flannel suit and hair cut.

The contender has barely stated the issue when Referee-Justice Tobriner rocks the contender by asking him if this is not a legislative problem and why has the contender come into his arena for sanction? Only momentarily stunned, the contender calmly retorts (no pun intended) that this is a constitutional issue, not a legislative problem that needs to be corrected, and that it is the duty of the Court, not the Legislature to address this problem. The learned referee asks, "how so?" Levy calmly states that this problem is no different than the issue addressed in Mulray v. Reitman, discrimination is discrimination whether it is sex, race, age or religion. Levy calmly quotes the referee his own opinion in Mulray. This appears to momentarily satisfy the referee. Heavy sparing continues. DING! The fight has ended, it's 4:00 and the Chief-referee thanks the advocates for their presentations and states that the briefs will speak to whatever issues were not orally argued here today. The decision will be rendered within 90 days.

Well folks, this has been a hell of a fight and a quick tally of the unofficial judges present show the contender with a close win. Only time will tell. However, the consensus of opinion (among us sports reporters) is that the contender Neil Levy has today won the gold star. Beyond a reasonable doubt, Neil Levy is the new reigning heavyweight champ!

