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Caveat, November 9, 1992

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THE CAVEAT



VOLUME XVIII

9 November 1992

ISSUE 7

Law and Politics in Thailand

by Douglas MacLellan, 3L

This past June and July, twenty-two law students and legal scholars from across the United States and Canada braved an uncertain political climate in Thailand to participate in Golden Gate University School of Law's first Summer Study Abroad Program, held in Bangkok. While doing so, they observed the continuing struggle for democracy in this traditional but rapidly modernizing country.

The legal studies program, established in cooperation with Chulalongkorn University, the host institution in Bangkok, is the only ABA approved program offered in Thailand. Lecturers are drawn from the full time faculties of both institutions, as well as from the San Francisco and Bangkok legal communities.

The program focuses on the legal systems of Thailand and other Association of South East Asia Nations (ASEAN) and Pacific Rim countries, a region which is assuming increased importance in the emerging global economy. With the completion of a successful first year, the program is poised for continued success in coming years.

However, due to the widely reported political unrest in Bangkok this past spring, the program's viability was threatened at the outset. Two weeks before the Summer Program was due to commence, a prolonged popular discontent with several pro-military political parties suddenly escalated into massive street demonstrations in central Bangkok. These demonstrations grew daily, coming to an abrupt and violent end at the hands of the Thai military on the 20th of May. In a scene reminiscent of Tiananmen Square, scores of protestors were killed, and hundreds wounded.

To the professors of the Chulalongkorn Faculty of Law, many of whom had spoken out publicly in favor of the pro-democracy movement, responding to the sudden national crisis took obvious precedence over the normal activities of the law school. Student participation in the demonstrations was also significant. In the critical days immediately following the crackdown, it appeared that the summer term, due to begin on the first of June, might be postponed indefinitely. Meanwhile, Golden Gate University officials were equally concerned about

sending students and faculty into a volatile and potentially dangerous situation.

Fortunately, tensions eased considerably after the King of Thailand addressed the Thai people, counseling compromise and reconciliation among the opposing political factions. With relative calm restored to Bangkok, and after much communication between Bangkok and San Francisco, the decision was made to go forward with the program with only a week's delay.

With the political situation in Thailand still somewhat in flux, the Summer Program participants arrived in Bangkok at the end of May. By then it had become apparent that the military had seriously underestimated the growing democratic aspirations of the Thai people. Political developments following the military crackdown, including the forced resignation of the pro-military prime minister, and constitutional reforms, provided another dramatic dimension to the Summer Program curriculum.

With events of the previous weeks fresh in everyone's mind, the Summer Program commenced on June 5 with an orientation and welcoming dinner at the Chulalongkorn University campus. In a welcoming speech, Dr. Wiwat Mungandi, the University's Vice-President for International Affairs, expressed his heartfelt appreciation to the participants for demonstrating their interest in Thailand and the Thai people by venturing to Thailand given the unsettled circumstances.

An interest in Thailand (and Southeast Asia) was the common thread that joined a diverse group of participants. The group included students from half a dozen law schools across the United States and three in Canada. Some had visited Southeast Asia previously, and some had lived in Thailand or other countries of the region. A few were native Thais, attending law school in the United States.

In addition, two young Vietnamese government officials joined the group in Bangkok. They had been chosen by the Vietnamese government to study the workings of the free market economies of Southeast Asia. Natives of Hanoi, they traveled to Bangkok under the auspices of the Asia Foundation. In the interest of

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Immigration Law Info Day

Thursday, November 12; 11:45-1:00 Room 322

by Ronaldo Swanson-Cerra, 2L

Do you have an interest in immigration law? The Latino Law Students' Association (LALSA) will be sponsoring "Immigration Law Info '92" to introduce students to several aspects of the field. The following immigration practitioners will be speaking:

Neil Grungras: Immigration Legal Resource Center
Will speak on the gay community/asylum law issues.

William May: Law Offices of William May
A GGU Alum who will speak on immigration law from a private practitioner's perspective.

Marina Pineda-Kamoratis: La Raza Centro Legal
A PILF graduate who will speak on immigration law from a public interest practitioner's perspective, with an emphasis on the Latino community.

Mark Silverman: Immigration Legal Resource Center
A GGU Law Professor in the Immigration Resource Clinic. Will speak on I.L.R.C. and the GGU Immigration Law Clinic.

Sabina Zenklich: GGU Law Student
A GGU Law Student who will speak on the Bosnian situation.

Tentative Speakers:

Ralph Abascal: Catholic Social Services (CSS) v. INS
A GGU Law Professor who will speak on CSS, which he will argue in front of the U.S. Supreme Court this term.

Ron LeFever: I.N.S. Attorney
Who will speak on Immigration Law from an I.N.S. perspective.

And an attorney speaking on immigration issues affecting the Asian-American community.

This event is the product of ideas from a seminar on immigration law which a representative of LALSA attended. This seminar was held at the Hispanic National Bar Association's (HNBA) 1992 Annual Convention.

The convention was an incredible experience. The LALSA representative attended five seminars, all of which were taped. Tapes are available to all GGU law students by contacting a member of LALSA. The following are the seminars which were attended:

CRIMINAL LAW

GGU currently has a Criminal Law Clinic. Bias-related violence is an extremely serious issue affecting all of us. Latinos are caught in the middle of the racial tensions between Asian Americans, African Americans, and Anglo Americans. As current citizens and future attorneys of San Francisco, GGU law students need to be aware of the underlying causes of, and effective ways of prosecuting crimes arising from bias related violence, as well as possible solutions to this critical problem. LALSA plans to invite BLSA, LEGALS, APLSA, the Jewish Law Students Association and the Women's Law Association to participate in a seminar of our own for GGU Law Students, sharing all that was learned from the convention. This "Cultural Sensitivity Training" seminar is tentatively scheduled for the spring semester.

IMMIGRATION

GGU also has an Immigration Clinic and a course in immigration law (taught by Mark Silverman of I.L.R.C.). In addition, Ralph Abascal, a noted public interest immigration attorney, will be teaching a class here in the spring. Immigration laws are constantly being reinterpreted by the I.N.S., and everyone interested in immigration law must be aware of how the I.N.S. thinks, and how it can be challenged.

JUVENILE LAW

GGU currently has a Street Law Program in conjunction with U.S.F. School of Law. The seminar on juvenile law was crucial for us to attend, as the problems of minority youth in the juvenile justice system are critical. This seminar was directed by the National Conference of Juvenile Law Judges.

ACADEMIA

A constant criticism of law schools is the lack of minority hiring. GGU is extremely fortunate this year to have Professor Maria Ontiveros teaching a class in Employment Discrimination. She is a recent graduate of a prestigious Stanford program which promotes minorities in academia. GGU is also fortunate to have Professor Mike DeVito, the pioneer of a national program called CLEO, which is committed to helping minorities get into law school to pursue all types of careers. This seminar was taught by a distinguished Latino professor from the University of Houston. Programs on recruiting more Latino faculty were also discussed, including paths which law students who are interested in academia should take.

(continued on page 3)

An Idea Becomes Reality: International and Comparative Law Journal

by Tanya Prioste, 2L

Maybe it was the sea air or it could have been the sun baking our brains and bodies. But there Ana and I were lounging on the beach in Arcachon, France (the location of our summer study abroad program) imagining all the things we'd like to accomplish, the places we'd like to go, the dreams we'd like to realize. On a smaller and more immediate scale, we wanted to improve our law school experience. A simple enough concept, but we imagined something beyond the let's-get-rid-of-the-orange-in-the-library rigmarole. We wanted to do something innovative, fresh. The solution was obvious -- an international law journal. What better way to improve the reputation of the school, our resumes, and our experience? And after all, if something improves the reputation of the school, it's good for everyone involved: the faculty, students, and alumni.

The idea stayed with us for the entire summer and persisted when classes began. At the first meeting for the International Law Association, the number of students who also were interested in beginning an international law journal didn't surprise me a bit -- the students here are full of energy, talent, and motivation and just need an outlet to use them.

And now here we are, almost five months since the idea was conceived, and the International and Comparative Law Journal is a reality. Presently, the Journal staff is comprised as follows:

Ana Petrovic	Editor-in-Chief
Pamela Kayfetz	Managing Editor
Hanni Calhoun	Assistant Managing Editor
Eric Kaufman	" " "
Yoncha Kundupoglu	" " "
Katrine Levin	" " "
Tanya Prioste	Articles Editor
Tim Richards	Assistant Articles Editor
Helen Park	" " "
Antoinette Nichols	Notes and Comments Editor
Jeff Kirk	Asst Notes/Comments Editor
Marla LaFace	" " " "

In addition, we have a distinguished Advisory board including Professors Sompong Sucharitkul and Franco Ferrari from our own Golden Gate University as well as highly acclaimed scholars from all over the world. With many articles already submitted, including one from the Secretariat to the United Nations, we anticipate our first publication in April of 1993.

As we are currently seeking to supplement our Journal

staff, we encourage the participation of anyone who is willing to put in a lot of hard work, and get a lot out of it. For all those who are interested, you must come to the next Journal meeting on Thursday, 12 November at noon in room 320. Or, if you are unable to attend, please inform one of the staff members of your interest, or leave a letter of interest in the ILA mailbox on the 14th floor at 49 Stevenson.

Lastly, we owe our deepest thanks and give the highest kudos to Professors Sompong Sucharitkul and Franco Ferrari for their energy and their belief in the International and Comparative Law Journal.

Immigration...

(continued from page 2)

JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS

Judicial clerkships are of interest to all students. For minorities and women it can often be more difficult to land these "honors" than for others. This seminar discussed the "tricks" of landing these clerkships, and discussion was led by two judges. As a tip, if you don't mind working in a New Jersey state court, contact a LALSA representative. New Jersey is super committed to minority hiring.

The information received from each seminar has a direct affect on several of the classes offered here at GGU, on several of the issues currently affecting our legal and cultural communities, and will be of vital importance to continuing to understand the roles that BLSA, APLSA, LEGALS, PILF, ABA LSD, the SBA, the Women's Law Association, the Jewish Law Student's Association, and LALSA perform for our student body.

In addition to the seminars attended, GGU had the opportunity to be represented in the policy making of the HNBA. This was done through participation in the HNBA General Assembly. Furthermore, the GGU LALSA representative, Ronaldo Swanson-Cerra was elected President of the HNBA-Law Student Division (LSD) for Region 5 (AL, CA, HI, OR & WA), and was also appointed Co-Chair of the '93 HNBA Annual Convention LSD Planning Committee (the '93 convention will be held next September here in San Francisco).

If you would like more information on any of the above subjects, please attend the next LALSA meeting.

**Remember: Immigration Law Info Day
Thursday, November 12; 11:45-1:00 Room 322**

Thailand...

(continued from page 1)

promoting this unique cultural exchange between Thais, Americans and Vietnamese, their tuition fees were waived by Golden Gate University. In addition to experiencing Bangkok's vigorous brand of free market capitalism, they received a brief but intensive exposure to American culture, joining the other program participants, along with 3000 other American expatriates, at the American Chamber of Commerce's Independence Day celebration.

The curriculum of the Summer Program reflected the emergence of the ASEAN region as an important commercial and industrial center, in addition to emphasizing the rich and varied culture of the region.

The Current International Legal Problems class, offered an overview of several topics of regional and global interest, including problems of public international law, conflict of laws, comparative law and international trade law. Professor Sompong Sucharitkul, Distinguished Professor of International Law and Comparative Law at Golden Gate University and architect of the Summer Program, taught this course.

For several years, Thailand has enjoyed one of the world's highest rates of economic expansion. Much of this growth has been export-driven, and Thailand and other countries in the ASEAN region continue to draw foreign capital. As international trade becomes an important domestic concern in the United States, the issue of trade with Southeast Asia will likely receive more attention. International Trade Law examined the regulation of international trade, international finance, and banking institutions, and investigated steps to create freer trade at national and international levels.

International Contracts dealt with transnational business transactions, with emphasis on such areas as choice of law, choice of forum, and dispute resolution.

Another subject with political as well as economic implications for the United States is intellectual property law. In recent years, Southeast Asia has gained a reputation as a center for counterfeit goods. This reputation has resulted in political friction with the United States. Inadequate intellectual property protection may draw trade sanctions from the United States, as well as limit technology transfers which would boost the region's economic growth. Comparative Intellectual Property Law, taught by Professor Jeffrey Blatt, a practicing San Francisco attorney, examined the intellectual property laws of the United States, Japan, Thailand, Vietnam and other states in the region, with emphasis on the philosophical differences between the developing economies of the ASEAN countries and the more developed economies of the West.

Other courses included an Introduction to Thai Culture

and the Thai Legal System, and Regional Organizations.

Bangkok, the largest city in Southeast Asia, also serves as headquarters for the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP). Thailand hosts various other bodies of the U.N., and other non-governmental organizations such as the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Many of these organizations are currently involved in the effort to restore peace to Cambodia.

One of the highlights of the program for several of the participants was a trip arranged by the ICRC to the Khao-I-Dang refugee camp, on the Thai-Cambodian border at Aranyaprathet.

With courses scheduled Monday through Thursday, there were ample opportunities to escape Bangkok to visit the slower paced countryside. The Summer Program sponsored two day trips to local attractions, one to the floating market at Damnersadnak in Rajburi province, combined with a visit to the cultural center at Sam Pran Garden. The second trip was to the ancient city of Ayudhya. Now a quiet upcountry town, Ayudhya boasts the spectacular ruins of Thailand's previous capital.

Several participants ventured to the northern city of Chiang Mai. Located below the extended jungle foothills of the Himalayas, the region is noted for its cooler weather, and is a starting point for trekking through the northern hills, home to several primitive tribal groups which inhabit the border regions with Burma and Laos.

In Bangkok, the political situation continued as the main topic of interest. As the month of June passed, the long term consequences of the "May Massacre" became more certain, as public opinion crystallized against the military and the parties which supported them. For the first time, students and intellectuals opposed to the military were joined by influential members of the Thai business and financial communities. Many of the professors at Chulalongkorn Faculty of Law played key roles in shaping this emerging consensus. The open availability of these professors, in and outside of the classroom, gave the Summer Program participants a deeper understanding of the significance of the political events taking place, and an added appreciation of the implications those events have for the Thai people.

Today, the summer of 1992 represents an apparent watershed period in the progress of democracy in Thailand. National elections held in September gave Thailand its first elected civilian Prime Minister. And the military, long a major force in Thai society, has had their role circumscribed. For the students and scholars who participated in the Summer Program at Chulalongkorn, the summer meant far more than an exposure to the legal issues of ASEAN and the Pacific Rim. It also provided a unique and privileged vantage point from which to observe a dramatic chapter in the emergence of democracy in Thailand.

Club News...

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity

Contact Person: Izzy Sanft
750-1243

We want the shirt off your back!

**(Or the clothes that are piling up
in your closet, anyway.)**

The Phi Delta Phi 1st Annual used clothing drive is coming November 16-25.

So start looking for all those clothes you've always kept but wouldn't be caught dead in, or those that you would just plain like to donate!

Clothes are to benefit S.F.'s Homeless community.

Women's Law Association

Contact Person: Jacqueline Serrao
(415) 750-9794

The Women's Law Association's first Brown Bag meeting of the year was met with much enthusiasm. Professor Oppenheimer's speech on "Negligent Sexual Discrimination in Tort Law" attracted much interest, as approximately 40 law students attended this noon meeting on October 20th. Thank you, Professor Oppenheimer, for this informative discussion and thanks to Shannon Dickerson who organized the event.

In preparation for the November 3rd election, the WLA placed voter slatecards put together by the National Organization for Women (NOW) on the third floor bulletin board. Thanks to all who used them to help elect women into office and to elect those candidates who fight for issues affecting women.

The WLA invites all students to attend its meetings and functions, and is open to ideas for events this year. To become involved, please check the Law School News and the WLA bulletin board on the third floor for information about our next meeting and future events.

International Law Association (ILA)

Contact Person: Alilda Duangjak
(415) 751-5107

On October 20th, the ILA hosted a reception for Professor Boris Landjev from Sophia, Bulgaria. Professor Landjev teaches comparative law at the New Bulgarian University. He spoke about the legal education system in Bulgaria in contrast with the system in the U.S.

On October 29th, the committee of the International and Comparative Law Journal met. A date for publication has already been set for next spring. Many thanks to Professors Sucharitkul and Ferrari. They have provided invaluable aid in organizing and soliciting articles from abroad.

S t u d e n t B a r Association (SBA)

No doubt you're immersing yourself into that sleep deprivation period commonly known as "Studying for Exams." Before you're completely engulfed, please remember that THANKSGIVING IS UPON US and it's time for the annual Thanksgiving Feast for the Homeless.

As we head into the holiday season, it's important to remember that even as long-suffering law students, we have a lot to be thankful for. There's a growing number of disadvantaged who have not fared so well in the current economic climate. That's why your SBA asks that you take this

opportunity to focus on something outside of law... to donate a bit of your time, \$\$\$, elbow grease or whatever service you can provide to help make this year's event a happy Thanksgiving for everyone.

The feast will be held from 6 to 8 PM on Thursday November 19th at the YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Ave. Enthusiastic individuals are needed to help donate, cook and/or transport food from home, or set up, clean up, serve, or do "crowd control" in 2-hour shifts from approximately 4 to 10 PM.

More details are upcoming, so please check the Law School News and 3rd floor bulletin boards for updates. All clubs and organizations are invited to co-sponsor the event, so direct questions to your club rep or your favorite friendly SBA Rep. Thanks to you, last year's event was incredibly successful, but we want this year to be even better. Save the date!

Note from the Law Library Director

The University Library Automation Committee is pleased to announce and invite interested students to a demonstration of an Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) presently being evaluated for installation at Golden Gate. The systems under consideration would automate the libraries' card catalogs and provide electronic access via modem from any location, including your homes.

Innovative Interfaces will demonstrate their OPAC Monday, November 23, 9:30-10:45 a.m., in room 504. The system overview will be presented from 9-9:30 a.m., for those who are interested.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend.

Are These Supposed To Be Funny?

An attorney died and found herself in Heaven, but not at all happy with her accommodations. She complained to St. Peter, who told her that her only recourse was to appeal her assignment. The attorney immediately advised St. Peter that she intended to appeal, but was then told that she would have to wait at least three years before her appeal could be heard. The attorney protested that a three-year wait was unconscionable, but her words fell on deaf ears. The lawyer was then approached by the devil, who told her that she would be able to arrange an appeal to be heard in a few days, if the attorney was willing to change venue to Hell. When the attorney asked why appeals could be heard so much sooner in Hell, she was told, "We have all of the judges!"

A mother and son were walking through a cemetery, and passed by a headstone inscribed "Here lies a good lawyer and an honest man." The little boy read the headstone, looked up at his mother, and asked "Mommy, why did they bury two men there?"

When the lawyer wandered home at 3 AM, her husband became very upset, telling her, "You're late! You said you'd be home by 11:45!" The lawyer replied, "I'm right on time. I said I'd be home by a quarter of twelve."

A man went into the Chamber of Commerce of a small town, obviously desperate. He asked the man at the counter, "Is there a criminal attorney in town?" The man replied, "Yes - but we can't prove it yet."

A lawyer was asked if she like to become a Jehovah's Witness. She declined, as she hadn't seen the accident, but said that she would be interested in taking the case.

* * *

THE CAVEAT

Editor-in-Chief:	Tod Manning	
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The Student Bar Association: The President's Perspective

by Kieran John Flaherty (SBA President)

The Annual SBA Picnic was a raging good time. Thanks to Alilda and Eric for their diligence and impeccable planning skills. Next on the SBA Agenda is the Thanksgiving Dinner for the Homeless at the Central (Tenderloin) YMCA, November 19, 1992. Check the Law School News and look for flyers around school to see how you can help. Last year, all participants felt that helping a part of the community in dire need was a very rewarding experience. Also, most students felt that a bit of selfless giving before the exam crunch began was a therapeutic respite from the stress of law school. In keeping with the SBA's goal of improving our school's public image, we will be alerting the media so they can cover the event as they did last year.

Once the Thanksgiving Dinner is past, the SBA will be primarily devoting itself to planning for the future. As SBA President I have identified several problem areas:

1. **Continuity.** The procedures for suggesting solutions and airing grievances which are initiated one year never seem to carry over to the next year. We need to anticipate problems in certain areas (i.e., MYA, elective course offerings, registration procedures) which arise every year. Then we need to have time lines and procedures for when and how to address those concerns. In short, we need to do some long term planning.

2. **Our Constitution.** At an American Bar Association Convention this fall, I discovered that most other SBA's have much clearer, and more efficient, Constitutions governing their elected representatives. We need to reform the GGU SBA Constitution.

3. **Budget.** The procedure for allocating funds to student organizations is somewhat antiquated, given the fact that our school facilities prevent us from holding many events on campus. I'm researching several new and different ways to equitably distribute funds.

As a final note, at the ABA Convention I received information about the astoundingly high rate of alcoholism and chemical dependency in the legal profession. Almost all of the ethics violations by members of the Bar involve alcohol and drug abuse. As law students we feel much of the same stress as our attorney counterparts, and often alcohol and drugs are a convenient release. Fortunately, the lawyers of California have set up "The Other Bar" to help legal professionals whose lives and careers are threatened by alcoholism and/or drug dependency. Their toll free confidential hotline is 1-800-222-0767. Dean Hughes also has information in her office for anyone who is interested in this topic for any reason.

Law Library Loopholes

by John Adkins (Public Services Librarian)

At about this time of year most First Years are wondering: what have I gotten myself into now? Second Years are wondering: why do I have so much work? And Third Years and other upper-classmembers are trying to figure out where to go from here. Do not despair -- you are learning a new language, a new way of thought and expression, as well as a new way of being. Give yourself a break and let things just happen. Remember that learning the law is a lot like dancing in the dark -- you know you are holding onto something, but you just don't know exactly what it is yet.

I remember sitting on the roof of my alma mater watching the sunset and thinking I was too dumb to become a lawyer. But I got myself back into the Law Library because I needed to find a case for the person I was representing in Moot Court. So I went to the library saying to myself, "Here goes nothing." But instead of running all over the place I decided to limit myself to the West Annotated Code. I started out with the index and found a statute on affirmative duties. But this time -- unlike the other times when I didn't find what I wanted -- I decided to stick with West instead of going to other stuff. I got into a headnote that gave me a case. It blew my mind because I remembered that my professor had told me the key was to get one good case.

Well, I had a case but I was still not satisfied. So I pulled out my legal research guide and read about key numbers. At last -- there it was! A bright light shining through the library knocked me to my knees. I fell down and although blinded by the light I could see clearly in an azure blue sky a golden key. The key sparkled brightly and I knew I had experienced the ultimate -- but no, there was more: the key spoke to me! It reminded me about the decennial digests. So I scrambled to my feet although weak from the key's luminous intensity, and I went to the digests. And there they were -- more cases than I needed. I did the same for the federal system and found my leading case. What a total incredible high! At long last the law library was not a place that evoked fears, it was a great wonderful friend and research tool.

It was difficult to get back to regular school work after that, but I will never forget my special library moment. As you might imagine, some parts of this story are fictional and hopefully funny. But always remember -- you can do it.

To Our Coy Professors

Author Unknown

*Had we but world enough and time
Pedagogical coyness were no crime.
We would sit down and think which way
To Shepardize the live-long day.
You would never need to give
Us clues; we'd only live
To find the proper cite
And spend all day into the night
At research, never asking then
If you would help
--Or even when.*

*Our vegetable knowledge thus should grow
Vaster than Boalt's, and more slow.
An hundred years before we'd raise
A hand to question; only praise
for searching blindly through the stacks
Would pass our lips. We'd turn our backs
On rest, and happily forego life's best,
And be content to share this fate.
Nor would we learn at faster rate.*

*But always at our backs we hear
Time's winged chariot hurrying near.
And there, before us, some years hence,
Alas, the Bar! In poor defense
We'd vainly mention all those hours
In Golden Gate's cementy towers
Pursuing cites, until we lost our
Former cherished sanity.*

*Now, rather than our time devour
With endless searches hour by hour,
Let us with substance be concerned,
And spurn this inhumanity.*

* * *

(This is based on To His Coy Mistress, by Andrew Marvell. Editor.)

Notes From The Editor

by *Tod Manning (Editor-in-Chief)*

Congratulations to Mr. Anthony Blalock who made the Dean's List for last spring but whose name was inadvertently left off the cover of the 12 October issue of *The Caveat*. If he will contact me, I will reprint the front page for him. If you know Anthony, please tell him congratulations!

I have been sexist in one of my editorials and I apologize for it. In one issue I wrote "Good job, Maggy" in reference to Dean Maggy Hughes. J.S., in a very nice way, brought it to my attention and I wondered if I would have referred to Dean Pagano as "Tony." I realized that I wouldn't. Though the reference was made with the best intentions, it was still sexual discrimination.

Recently, I was politely corrected by Professor Oppenheimer for referring to a fellow student as a girl, when I should have said woman. I have always referred to women and men, as girls and guys. As times change, so does my awareness. My language also needs to change, not to be politically correct, but to be fair to others and to treat them as equals. If words of equality are repeated often enough, I wonder if acts of equality will follow?

If someone thinks that I have been out of line in something I've said or written, please tell me so. Maybe I meant it to be out of line, and maybe I didn't. We're all in this together, so let's *kindly* help each other be more aware of the many forms of discrimination.

Next...

If you're interested in studying abroad next summer, I suggest that you start looking into programs very soon. Some programs have very early application deadlines and fill up quickly. Contact the ILA for more information...

The ILA is doing a great job in getting the **International and Comparative Law Journal (ICLJ)** started. And they are doing it without help from the administration, but that is another story in itself and one which deserves to be fairly told, and not through hearsay. If you can help with the ICLJ, please do so...

Some of our elected (that means they ran for the office because they wanted to) SBA Reps are having a problem with attendance at SBA meetings. Attendance records will be printed in *The Caveat* soon. If you're a Rep and you were absent but represented by proxy, please let Michele Shuster know so that she has accurate records...

Yo! Reshelve all your books. Enough said?...

Ski Party!!!

No, nothing has been planned yet, but if those who are interested in organizing or going on one would contact me at *The Caveat* office, we'll get one planned. Slippery slopes will take on a different meaning...

Those who would like to have things printed in *The Caveat* in a timely fashion would help greatly if they would submit their articles by the **deadline dates!** Here are the important dates for the rest of this semester:

<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Publication</u>
November 13	November 23
November 30	December 7
December 11	January 7

If this issue comes out in time please note that **Anthony Lewis** will be speaking on 10 November at 11:45 in Aud. B on "Democracy and Free Speech." He is the author of *Gideon's Trumpet*, *Portrait of a Decade*, and *Make No Law: The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment*. Professor **Rose Bird** will be speaking on 17 November at 11:45 in Aud. A on recent developments in the national and local political areas. The Honorable **Robert C. Coates** will be speaking on 13 November at 11:45 in Aud. A. He recently wrote a law review article titled *Legal Rights of Homeless Americans*.

The image of our law school is greatly enhanced if we have lots of people attend these lectures. Bring your lunch and listen to some of the more eminent legal scholars in the United States...

Big kudos to the **Wally Walker and Sharon Styles** for the changes in the registration process. Next step, phone registration?...

To the consternation and frustration of many students, Evidence has not been offered for spring semester. If you would like to take Evidence this spring, please contact **Kevin Chu** at (415) 543-5136. Remember, squeaky wheels get the grease...

Congratulations!

1992/93

Jessup International Moot Court Team

Hanni Calhoun
John Duff
Pamela Kayfetz
Eric Kaufman
Yoncha Kundupoglu

Next SBA meeting is November 17th.