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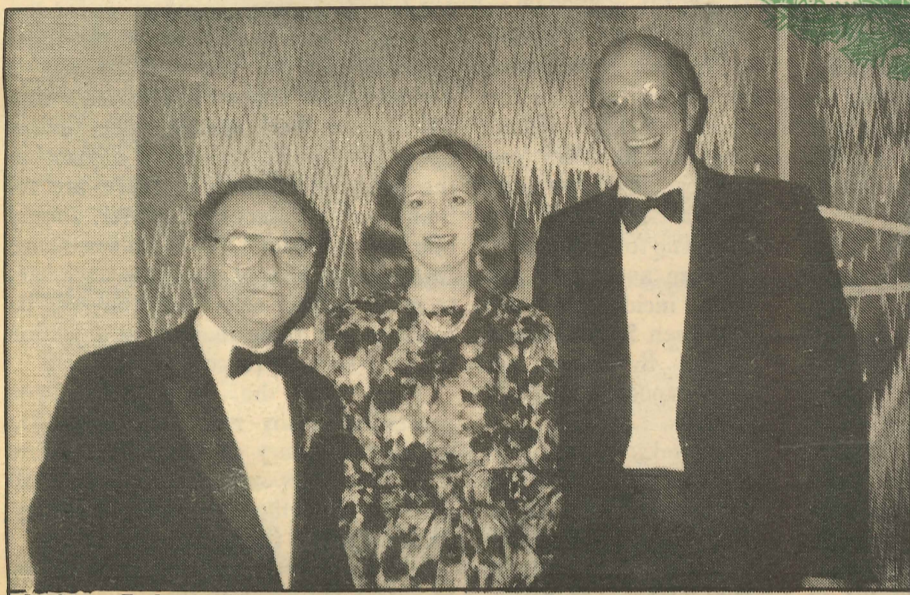
COLUMBUS

SCHOOL

OF LAW

Vol. XVII, No. 6

December 3, 1990



Professor Zuckman, Director of the Communications Law Institute, Jane Elizabeth Kirtley, Executive Director of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, and Dean Rohner at the National Press Club. photo by TMC

1ST AMENDMENT DEFENDERS HONORED

by Tamara L. McNulty

"In recognition of the importance of the First Amendment to academic freedom of inquiry and propagation of knowledge, the Institute for Communications Law Studies of The Catholic University of America established the First Amendment Defender Award. The Award is made to those persons and organizations that have long devoted their energies to defending

free expressions in all of its forms against erosion from the expedient interest of the times. It is to them that we and our posterity owe gratitude for the enduring protection of the First Amendment."

The Communications Law Institute's First Amendment Defender Award was presented on November 16, 1990, to The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. The award was accepted by Jane Elizabeth Kirtley, its Executive Director. The award was established in 1983 to recognize and reward those who defend the First Amendment.

Professor Zuckman, Director of the Communications Law Institute, stated that it "occurred to me that as an institution whose very basis is the existence of the First Amendment, we ought to reward people who defend it." The idea was proposed to Dean Frankino, former Dean of the Law School. Dean Frankino thought it was such a good idea, the University should get involved and do a little more. Dean Frankino added a \$1,000.00 honorarium in addition to the plaque award itself.

The award was presented by Professor Zuckman, Dean Rohner, and President Byron, S.J. to Jane Kirtley, Executive Director of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Although Professor Zuckman originally conceived that the award would be given to individuals, that soon

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Jane Elizabeth Kirtley, accepted the award.

Town Meeting Addresses Concerns

by Gregory J. Johnson

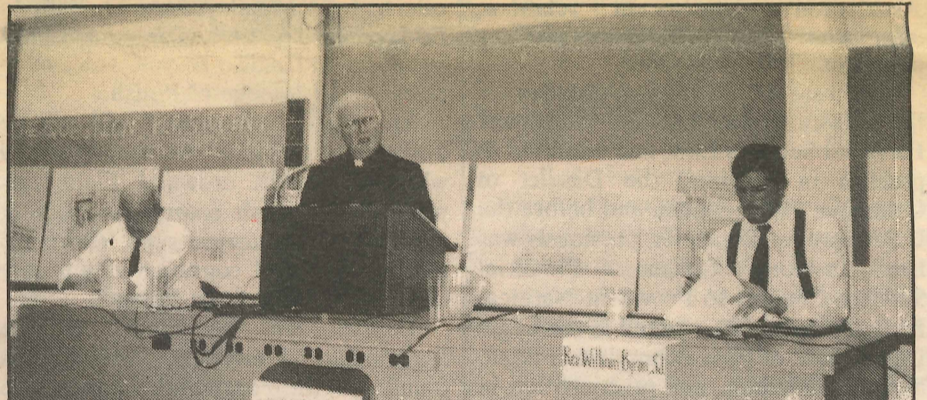
Last Wednesday, November 28, 1990, about 150, Catholic University Law students participated in a Town Meeting. The question and answer format, similar to that used by politicians, gave students a chance to quiz University and Law School Administrators about many of the current and pressing issues effecting our law school community.

On top of everyone's agenda was next year's \$2000.00 tuition increase. University president, William J. Byron, S.J., fielded and fended off many of the tuition questions after giving a short statement. He told the audience that the

of the ground breaking, "it will happen."

President Byron's answers did not seem to ease the tensions brought about by his October 31, announcement letter, and many students seemed to be left with a less than favorable impression of the Chief Administrator. However, President Byron did say that he was willing to publicize law school budget facts and figures and that "we (the University Administration) are willing and interested in looking at any alternatives" that might be offered in response to the 15% increase.

The meeting progressed onto other agenda items as SBA president Tom O'Dea, acting as moderator, turned the focus of discussion toward revamping



University President Byron, S.J., discussed the recent tuition increase with students at the Town Meeting. Dean Rohner and SBA President Tom O'Dea also attended.

15% increase was a "regrettable but unavoidable" consequence of replacing the current "substandard facility."

President Byron also gave the students some new information about the reasons behind the "hefty hike." Threatened sanctions from the American Bar Association (ABA) were identified as the driving force behind the "fair but unfortunate" increase, Byron said. Recent evaluations of the Law School's faculty and students have yielded impressive findings, but, according to Byron, the ABA threatened to pull the School's accreditation because of its "substandard facilities." The School losing its accreditation could be like a bird losing one wing.

Although President Byron assured students that "we will not lose accreditation," the skeptical audience groaned when he announced that construction for the new building would begin "no later than September 1, 1992." There should be "no fear" of losing the accreditation Byron said confidently, and

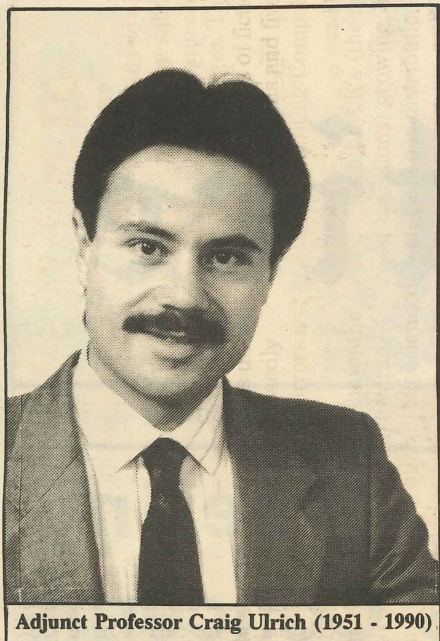
the diploma, loan forgiveness, lack of parking, class scheduling, and the waning job market.

Many of the students were seeing the CUA - law diploma for the first time and were shocked to find out how unattractive the document is. Mr. Vincent Walter, Jr., Assistant to the President, addressed the issue of changing the diploma and he told students that some of the recommended changes may be implemented for the Class of '91 diplomas.

The parking or lack thereof was addressed in absentia by Vice-President of Administration, Susan Pervi who provided Tom O'Dea with a campus proposal that will deal with the obvious problems. Copies will be available at the SBA Office in Keane Hall.

Sister Rosemary Donley, S.C., Executive Vice-President, spoke briefly about the proposed Loan Forgiveness Program and told students that lack of a financial "implementation plan" has

Continued on Page Eleven



Adjunct Professor Craig Ulrich (1951 - 1990)

by Gregory J. Johnson

Adjunct Professor Craig Ulrich, 39, died November 23, 1990, from injuries received in a tree-cutting accident while visiting in-laws in Reedville, Virginia. During his visit, Mr. Ulrich was struck by a falling tree and was taken by rescue squad to Rappahannock General Hospital.

Professor Ulrich taught Consumer Transactions here and was scheduled to instruct the course again this spring. He was Vice-President and General Counsel of the Consumer Bankers Association and had written and spoken frequently on consumer banking issues. He played a key role in developing his Association's government relations, education, and communications programs.

Professor Ulrich was a member of the ABA's committee on Consumer Financial Services Law, and admitted to practice in Virginia, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and before the U.S. Supreme Court. He previously was Lead In-House Consumer Financial Services Counsel to Provident National Bank, Philadelphia, worked in the Legal Department of First Pennsylvania Bank, N.A., Philadelphia, and practiced law in Washington, D.C., with McKenna, Conner and Cuneo. He graduated with honors from the University of Virginia and received his law degree from Temple University School of Law, in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Kandis; his son, James (7 yrs); and his parents Warren and Joan Ulrich. Professor Ulrich is interred at Ivy Hill Cemetery, in Alexandria, Virginia. Dean Rohner attended the services on November 28, 1990, and represented the Law School.

The Law School Community will miss Professor Ulrich and is diminished by his passing.



Catholic Goes To Cracow

by Tamara L. McNulty

Yes, it's true! The Columbus School of Law finally has its own Study Abroad Program. Special thanks go to Professor Ludwikowski, Professor Fox, and the many others involved in the approval process. This may not mean much to students not interested in the International Law Certificate or who have never or will never study abroad. However, to those involved in the program, this is a time to celebrate!

The Summer program will bring greater strength to the growing Comparative and International Law Program and will also allow CUA law students to receive a letter grade which can be calculated into your GPA. Currently, if you study through another school, you receive only a pass for a C or better grade as well as credit, which does not count toward your residency credit. No letter grades are recognized, and they cannot be accumulated into your GPA.

Professor Ludwikowski, who has just returned to Poland for the first time in many years, has been in Cracow, Poland and Germany working on a joint program, while Professor Fox has been handling submissions and approvals on this end. The first summer session has been approved and will commence in the summer of 1991. The session will be offered from Monday, June 17, 1990, to Friday, July 26, 1990. The courses will be taught in English so you won't need extensive knowledge of Polish.

The Polish "experience" will still be available. Cracow is the medieval city where kings were crowned. Field trips will include Polish courts, government agencies, and historical sites. There are also a number of countries within easy traveling distance from Poland.

Courses will be taught at the Jagiellonian University, which was founded in the Fourteenth Century, the same year as Oxford University. It is one of the most prestigious universities in Eastern Europe. Courses will be taught by Professor Swiatkowski, of Jagiellonian University, and Professors Fox and Ludwikowski, of CUA.

Currently, three courses are planned with a tentative fourth: *Doing Business in Eastern Europe*, *International Trade Law*, and *International Business Transactions*. A Comparative Law course may be offered depending upon enrollment and student interest. This course would be taught by a Jagiellonian faculty member. Students must take two classes for a minimum of 5 credits and maximum of 6. This is a great way to take interesting courses, get credit, and see Europe!

Students will be housed in the Hotel Poler and each room contains two double beds and a separate bath. Students will be expected to share rooms. This is a great way to meet new people and save money. The hotel will provide breakfast and the University will have a noon meal. Students will be on their own for the evening meal, a time for great exploration!

Tuition will be \$485.00 per semester hour. Though this may be a little bit more than other programs, your GPA can be assisted through credit and

accumulation. The hotel charges break down to about \$20.00 a day per person, based on double occupancy, with an additional \$2.00 for breakfast. Not too bad when you consider the situation with the U.S. dollar. The noon and evening meals will be paid separately by each student. This can add up, but costs can always be cut by buying fruit, cheese, and bread, etc. . .

Airfares may cost between \$900.00 to \$1200.00 round trip. Professors Fox and Ludwikowski are currently investigating blocked space and special fares for the program. Wholesale airline tickets should also be considered. They can save you a bundle, especially if you don't have the money for a ticket until loan funds come through. The total expenses, including tuition, room and board, air fare, books, and incidentals, are expected to run between \$6,000.00 and \$7,000.00. Of course this does not include outside travel expenses before or after the program ends.

Students are expected to obtain their own valid passports. Forms can be obtained through any Post Office. You will need a certified copy of your birth certificate as well as two pictures, (Check out AAA or Kinko's). Visas are still needed for Poland, but Professor Fox has the forms and can assist with obtaining one. Students are responsible for any other visas that may be required (if you travel to a country that requires them). You can call the country's D.C. Embassy. Also check with a travel agent as requirements may change.

Registration requirements are quite relaxed for CUA students. Professors Fox and Ludwikowski will conduct an

informational meeting in January, 1991 after spring classes begin. Photographs and other material will be available for students to look at on Cracow and the Jagiellonian. Professors Fox and Ludwikowski will give further details, and answer any questions about the program.

In February, 1991 (day to be determined), the Dean's Office will conduct a separate registration for the summer session in Cracow. At this time, students will be required to pay a *nonrefundable* deposit of \$300.00, which will be credited against your tuition upon enrollment, to secure a place in the program. Currently, there are no limits on attendance. However, should one be required, CUA students will have first priority. Should it become necessary to make further selections, they will be made in the same manner as selection for over-subscribed courses at CUA.

Now that the facts have been presented, many may feel unable to afford the luxury of attending. Before you completely scratch this option off your list of things to do this summer, consider a few things:

- Loans are often available. Students, who have not borrowed the full amount for one year, may be able to borrow the balance based on cost of attendance. See Marya Dennis in Financial Aid before you let this one go.
- Work two jobs before or after the session to pay for rent and utilities while your gone.
- Talk to other students who have studied abroad, ILS members, or Professor Fox and Professor Ludwikowski.

Continued on Page Eight

Study Law in

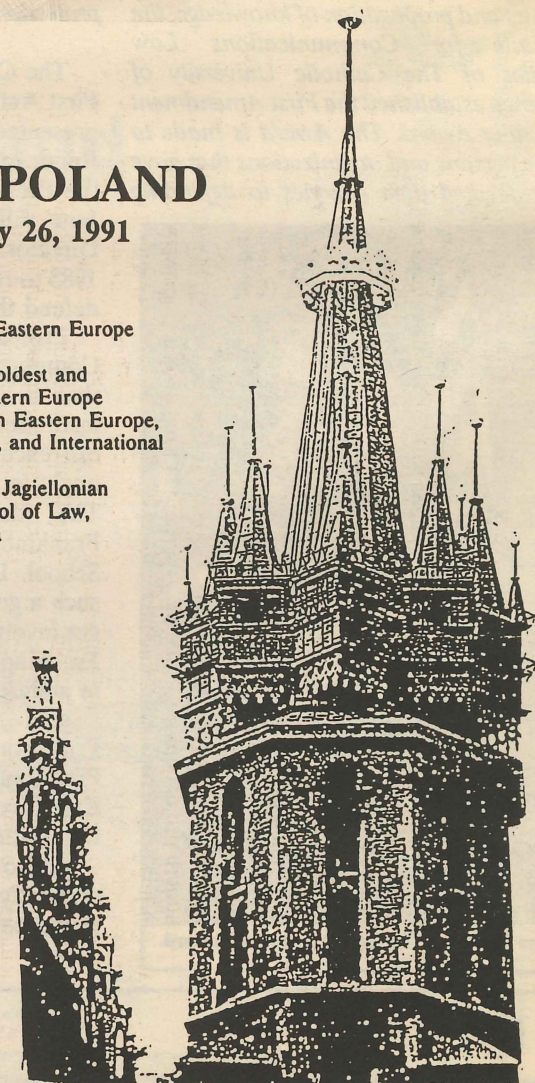
CRACOW, POLAND

June 17 - July 26, 1991

- *Experience the transformation of Eastern Europe
- *Study with Polish students at the Jagiellonian University, one of the oldest and most prestigious universities in Eastern Europe
- *Courses include: *Doing Business in Eastern Europe*, *International Business Transactions*, and *International Trade Regulation*
- *Classes taught by faculty from the Jagiellonian University and The Columbus School of Law, The Catholic University of America
- *Stay in the medieval city of Cracow with field trips to Polish courts, government agencies, and historical sites

For a brochure and application form, write or call:

The Comparative and International Law Program, The Catholic University of America The Columbus School of Law Washington, D.C. 20064 (202) 319-5140



THE Governor's CORNER



by Michael A. Gallucci

Hello! Well not much has happened in the past month because of finals, they're just around the corner! Has everyone bought their commercial outlines, yet? Some of them cost more than textbooks, so I'm told.

I have good news, Eleventh Circuit membership is up to 26% in November. This is a 7% increase from August! Catholic University is currently second in membership with 29% of the students belonging to the ABA Law Student Division. American University is in first with 48%, but I think we can put a stop to that next semester. I am quite pleased with this semester's statistics which are due to having great circuit

representatives like Jennifer Heil and Tom O'Dea. Just because the semester is ending doesn't mean you can't join the ABA/LSD, it's not too late. Third year students should remember that they can receive a 30% discount on the PMBR course if they are a member of the ABA/LSD.

The ABA/LSD does more than just sell memberships. We are participating in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program next semester. If you would like to get involved with this, speak to me (Mike Gallucci), Genie Miller, Jennifer Heil, or Tom O'Dea. In January we will be holding a glove and blanket drive for the homeless and possibly another "Get Canned" party. We will also be holding at least one more Happy Hour, so keep your eyes open.

At our last circuit meeting, I encouraged people who want to become involved in the Eleventh Circuit next year to start getting involved now. Positions available for the next year range from ABA representative, section liaisons, lieutenant governors, and the coveted governor's position. If you are thinking about becoming more involved next year, this is a great opportunity, and it would be quite helpful to have a recommendation from this year's governor (me). Feel free to contact me for more information (if you want my help it will cost you at least a beer at Colonel Brooks). Remember, anyone can join the ABA as a law student, so just do it! Good Luck on finals, and I hope I see you next semester.

SBA News

Dear Readers,

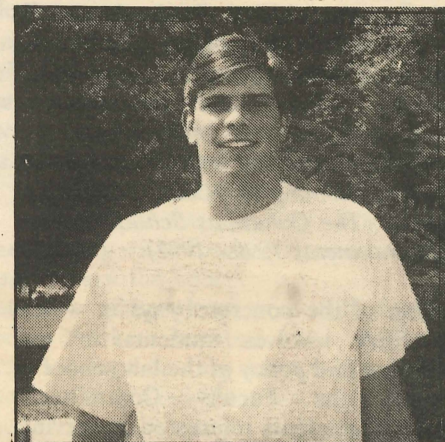
I want to begin by thanking Father Byron, Sister Donley, Mr. Walter, Dean Rohner, Associate Dean Wortham, Assistant Dean Lord, Assistant Dean Garcia, Assistant Dean Kanne, and Ms. Niedzielko for attending and making the Town Meeting a complete success. By stating that it was a "complete success" I mean, as a student, I left the meeting feeling that our questions were heard, usually answered thoroughly, and those that were not altogether answered will be addressed.

I will not digress into the substance of the meeting itself (*Judicial Notice* will cover that much more comprehensively than I possibly could), but I will say that the purpose of the meeting was simply to allow students to get answers to some valid questions. Of the 160plus students who attended, I don't believe anyone left the meeting feeling as if their voice was not heard.

We are facing difficult times (tuition and temperature conditions being the most extreme), however, we are not alone. We have an institution that is as bureaucratic at times as the Federal Government, but the University does genuinely care. You will learn for yourself that some of the members of CUA's Law School Administration, faculty, and staff care more than others of course, but overall, the sincere feeling of support should allow you to see some sort of light (with a shadow of the new law school building, perhaps?) at the end of the tunnel.

For those of you who left the meeting feeling ignored, unsatisfied at the answers given, or simply compelled to do something about the conditions of the law school, I suggest that you consider running for a position on the SBA Board. The elections will be held in early February. To learn more about the SBA turn to the first page of the student directory and call one of the current eleven members (Tami McNulty was inadvertently left off the list - sorry Tami). There is a lot of thankless work involved in being a member of the SBA, but in the end you may be able to say that you made a difference here at CUA.

Anyway, there isn't much new happening within the next month besides studying for finals. Below are some things to keep in mind:



-Ms. Niedzielko, the director of LCS stated that around 75% of all students obtain jobs in the spring semester. With this in mind SBA and LCS are going to sponsor mock interviews in January. Contact Joe Morra for details.

-The ABA is collecting blankets and gloves for the homeless. Contact Jen Heil for details and donations.

-NALSA is still collecting Christmas gifts for the needy - dig down deep and do what you can for a needy child. Contact Teri Poust for donations and details.

-SBA is still collecting grocery receipts for a computer for a local school. Contact Genie Miller for details.

-Ms. Susan Pervi, Vice-President for Administration was very apologetic that she could not attend the Town Meeting, but she was able to give me an Interdepartmental Communication addressing the parking problem, a copy will be on reserve in the library. Contact Tom O'Dea (me) for details.

-The Graduation Committee is seeking a Fourth Year Night Student to represent the evening division in planning. The Committee would like to have input for the evening division in planning events. Contact Kirsten Haeefe-Jennings or Gioia Ligos.

-Have any questions about the new building? Contact Brian Leaming, he is your student representative on the Building Committee. Brian, you may want to tell everyone why you had all of the student areas done in hot pink!

-Again, nominations for SBA elections will begin at the end of January, and elections will be held in early February.

Good luck on exams and Happy Holidays!

Take care,
Tom

Send a message to someone you love stationed in the Gulf. For free.

Desert FaxSM service can help you reach U.S. Military Personnel in the Gulf.*

A quick note. A silly doodle. A clipping from the local newspaper. They may not seem like much, but to someone far away from home, they can mean a lot. And now there's a fast, easy way to send these heartfelt messages to a loved one stationed in the Gulf. For free.

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Just go to your nearest AT&T Phone Center to pick up an official Desert Fax form. Put your personal message in the space provided! Fill in the necessary information including social security number and APO/FPO. An employee will fax it for you. And the person in the Gulf should receive your message within a few days.

Desert Fax messages can only be sent from the US. to the Gulf using the official forms available at all AT&T Phone Centers. To find out where the one nearest to you is located, and its hours, consult your white pages. Or call 1 800 555-8111, Ext. 36, Mon-Fri 8am-6pm, Sat 8am-4pm.

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By the Case

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FACULTY COMMITTEES' STUDENT REPS

"The SBA represents all registered students at the Columbus School of Law. Because the student body is small, students are in the unique position to participate in the operation and policy of the law school. The Student Bar Association is the mechanism for involved students to participate in the process of running The Columbus School of Law. (The Columbus School of Law Announcements 1990 - 1991)

One of the concrete ways in which the SBA involves students in the operation and policy of the law school is through the Faculty Committees. Recently, students interested in serving on these six (6) committees were asked to submit a letter of intent for the committee of their interest. The SBA considered the thirty letters received and selected nine (9) delegates.

The committees have been meeting regularly, and the delegates now have had a chance to assess the direction of the committees. The SBA asked the delegates to make a report regarding this direction. We also questioned the delegates on how they might be contacted for your input. Here's what we received:

Curriculum Committee

Student Rep: Paul Pisano
Second Year Day

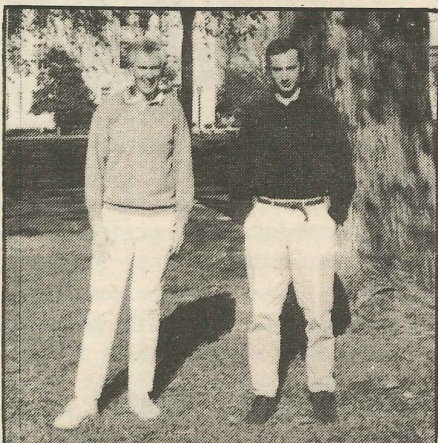
Faculty Members:

Chair: Harold McDougall, III
George Smith, II
Rev. David Granfield
George Garvey, ex officio
Kathryn Kelly (in January)

The Committee recently approved a course on Federal Criminal Litigation and also a class on Hazardous and Toxic Waste (which will be offered this spring pending the hiring of a qualified adjunct professor).

This Committee will be reviewing a Law and Religion course taught by Associate Professor Destro.

The big issue currently before the Committee is a request by the ABA for law schools to report to them how students handle lawyering skills. While some classes are offered, such as; Alternative Dispute Resolution that cover specific areas, we do not have a course in basic lawyering skills that address client interviews through all pre-litigation stages. Our clinics are very good at providing these opportunities, but if one does not take a clinic, they do not develop the lawyering skills desired



Tom Curran, Appointments and Promotions Committee, and Paul Pisano, Curriculum Committee. photo by TMC

by the ABA. We are currently in the information gathering stage and are reviewing options. A course of this type may be implemented in the first year lawyering skills class or perhaps as an elective for second and third year students.

Please feel free to contact me through my mailbox or call me at (202) 686-1067. Input from student organizations is of particular importance, i.e. Intellectual Property, Environmental Law, etc. . . which can act as a clearinghouse of facts and ideas for proposed curriculum changes.

Budget Committee

Student Rep: Madonna Schlecht

First Year Day

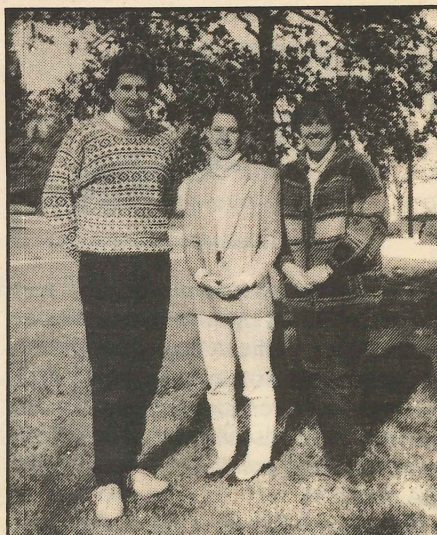
Faculty Members:

Chair: David Lipton
Leroy Clark
Stephen Margeton
Urban Lester
Ellen Scully

The Committee is currently reviewing the budget demands in light of restraints from the construction of the new building. It is also reviewing benefits packages for the faculty, staff, and other employees. The Committee is also encouraging the full funding of a summer research program and investigating the interests of the student body which have a budgetary impact.

In the future, the Committee will be contemplating a proposal for a master plan for future budgets and if pursued, the Committee would like input from the student body as to their goals and financial pressures they anticipate being placed upon the budget.

I am here to represent the student body and would like to answer any inquiries, forward suggestions, and address any concerns that you feel may impact the budget. Please leave a note in my mailbox in Leahy or in the SBA Office in Keane Hall.



Steve Kenney, Academic Policy, Madonna Schlecht, Budget Committee, and Joanne Johnson, Academic Committee. photo by TMC

Academic Policy Committee

Student Reps: Steve Kenney,
Second Year Day and
Joanne Johnson,
Second Year Day

Faculty Members:

Chair: William Wagner
Roger Hartley
Michael Noone, Jr.
Shira Perlmutter
G. Graham Waite
George Garvey
John Lord

The Committee meets regularly on the Thursday prior to each month's Faculty Meeting. The Committee reviews and makes recommendations to the faculty regarding specific proposals from faculty and students on matters relating to academic policies and procedures. (Specifically, comments and/or recommendations concerning the Academic Rules found in Appendix I of the Columbus School of Law Announcements publication.) We also review other issues raised by the Associate and Assistant Deans of Academic Affairs, or other Committee members.

The agenda for the next meeting will include discussion and review of the

take-home exam policy and policy of grade change requests submitted after posting of grades by the Registrar.

We serve as liaisons and advocates of student interests relating to Academic Policy. Should you have questions or comments, please drop a note in our mailboxes.

Admissions Committee

Student Rep: Mark Johnson

Second Year Day

Faculty Members:

Chair: Veryl Miles
Leah Wortham
Tometta Dendy
Rev. Raymond O'Brien
Robert Destro
Urban Lester

The Committee is currently addressing several issues.

The Committee noted that minority enrollment in the present first year class was increased to 17 persons. This represents a significant increase of past years. The Committee is extremely concerned with increasing this number even further and discussed options to achieve that goal. The Committee noted that a significant road-block in this area is the lack of financial aid available to the law school.

Ms. Dendy, Director of Admissions, presented her recommendations for administrative admissions criteria in evaluating applicants applying for seats in the Class of '94. During her presentation, Ms. Dendy indicated that last year the Law School had decided to increase the "index" by a single point. The index is a value prepared by the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) for each applicant which is theoretically indicative of an applicant's performance in the first year of law school. However, for this year, Ms. Dendy recommended that the Committee not raise the index again. The Committee agreed to stay with last year's index.

The Committee also reviewed the Law School's present application brochure. Several concerns were raised regarding the cost and content of the

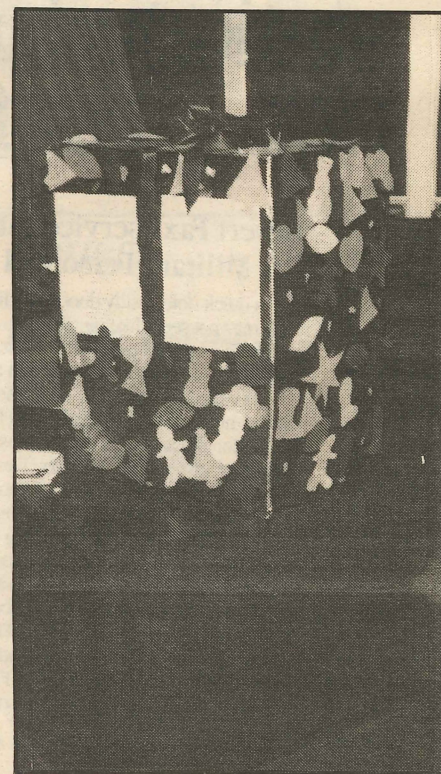
Put A Smile On Someone's Face This Holiday Season

Donate a new, wrapped gift for area homeless

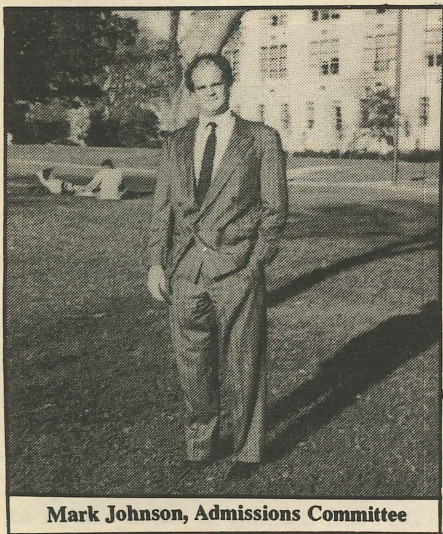
Select a name from the large gift box in the lobby of Leahy and return the gift with the tag attached to the *Judicial Notice* or SBA office in the basement of Keane Hall prior to December 7th.

All of the gifts received will be donated to The Coalition for the Homeless.

Presented by The Native American Law Students Association



NALSA's gift box in Leahy lobby. Pick up a name and give the gift of caring. photo by TMC



Mark Johnson, Admissions Committee

At the present time the Committee is interested in locating a student with a background in art to potentially assist in the design of the new brochure (particularly the cover).

Students may contact me by leaving a note in my mailbox at school or by phoning me directly at (202) 483-2416.

Student Affairs Committee

Student Reps:

Mike "Gooch" Gallucci,
Third Year Day and
Georgina Lopez-Ona,
First Year Day

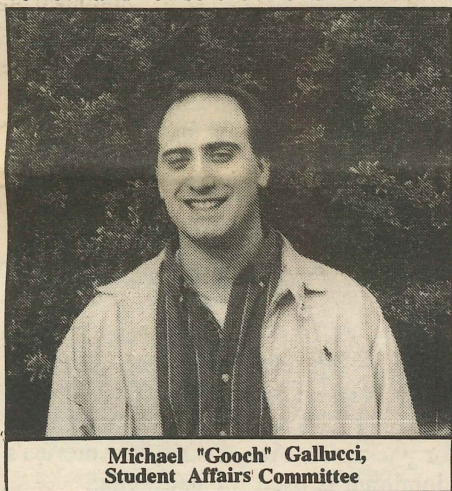
Faculty Members:

Chair: Benjamin Mintz (interim)
Clifford Fishman
Peter Kahn
William Fox, Jr.
Leah Wortham

The Committee is currently revising the Honor Code. Presently, there is no "pre-screening" body to review and dismiss frivolous suits before students are sent before the Honor Board. A major concern is confidentiality and whether students, faculty, or both should preside over this pre-hearing board.

The Committee is also involved in the evolution and decision for re-admitting students who have taken academic or personal leave.

The Committee will continue to review and revise the Honor Code and



Michael "Gooch" Gallucci,
Student Affairs Committee

also address improving student/faculty relations.

Students can assist us by giving us suggestions, questions, and informing us of concerns. You are also encouraged to contact us should you have a problem with student/faculty relations, the Honor Board, or questions about re-admittance or being discharged. Please be advised that if you bring an issue up for faculty review, you are not automatically given student representation, but must request it. Please drop a note in our mailboxes.

interviews, we will invite a select number to come visit the campus and interview further.

In addition, the Committee reviews tenure applications and renewable contracts for faculty members currently on staff. The student representatives participate fully in the interviewing process and at the weekly meetings. However, we are not allowed to participate in voting.

Student participation is vital to this entire process. Oftentimes, students evaluations on opinions of professors differ greatly from the deans' and other faculty's opinions of these same people. Therefore, we would like to receive your impressions (likes and dislikes) regarding faculty members. Please contact us through our mailboxes or call Suzanne Sullivan at (202) 269-5846 or Tom Curran at (202) 529-7456.

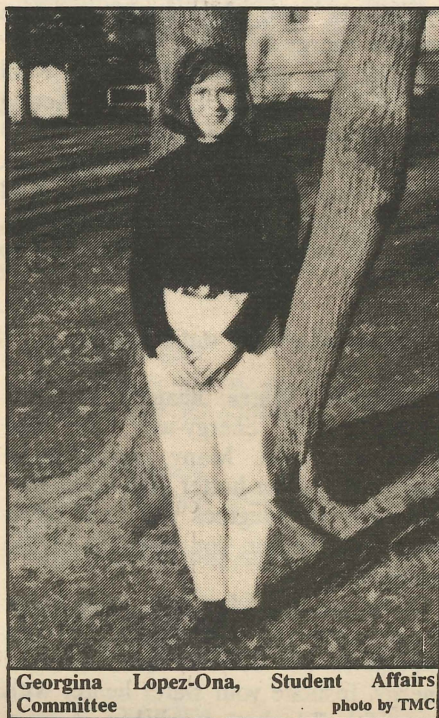
brochure. The Committee decided to re-work the brochure for next year. The Committee's primary goal for next year's brochure is to put together a product that accurately reflects the spirit and theme of the Law School Community. The Community noted its desire to locate artistic talent on-campus that would be willing to provide artwork for next year's brochure.

The Committee also noted the Law School's ongoing problem of losing promising recruits due to the lack of financial aid. The Committee suggested that a letter be drafted to the Financial Aid Office to address this issue.

Father O'Brien presented the Committee with a list of Law School recruiting events where the Law School will be represented. Most of the School's recruiting is conducted by Father O'Brien and Ms. Dendy along with support around the country from various alumni.

In the remainder of the fall, the Committee will focus upon the new admission's brochure and prepare for the spring admissions session.

From January to April, the Committee will be extremely busy reviewing applicant files. Each Committee member will personally review over 900 files in an attempt to determine who will be admitted, rejected, or wait-listed.



Georgina Lopez-Ona, Student Affairs Committee
photo by TMC

Appointments and Promotions Committee

Student Reps: Suzanne Sullivan,
Second Year Day and
Tom Curran, Second Year Day

Faculty Members:

Chair: Ralph Rohner
George Garvey
Rev. David Granfield
John Garvey
Karla Simon
David Lipton
Raymond Marcin

The Committee is currently in the process of selecting and interviewing faculty candidates for the fall of 1991. We participated in this year's Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Convention at the Sheraton in Washington, D.C. which provided a setting for us to interview potential faculty members. From these initial

Editor's Note: Many thanks to the student representatives who have provided the information for this article. We extend a special note of appreciation to Tom Curran who created the questionnaires, contacted the representatives, and facilitated the entire process. Students who have any suggestions, complaints, or comments should take note of who their representatives are and contact them directly. Each and every student is a part of this law school community. The opportunity is provided, make your concerns heard. There are no excuses.



Suzanne Sullivan, Appointments and Promotions Committee
photo by TMC

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Legal Pursuits

by Teri E. Poust

We hear about it on a daily basis: the greenhouse effect, oil spills, acid rain, entire species of animals becoming extinct. Our environment needs our help! No matter how impossible the situations seem, however, there is a lot that we can do.

The Earth Works Group has published a book detailing some of these items. Most of them are very simple and take almost no time at all. *50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth* offers a guide for both the die hard environmentalist and for the rookie. One thing is clear, we can make a difference!

Below is a list of items taken from the book that each of us can do to help.

Snip six-pack rings

Problem: Six-pack holders are virtually invisible underwater, so marine animals can't avoid them. Birds can catch one loop around their neck and snag another loop on a stationary object. As a result, they drown or strangle themselves. Occasionally, a bird will end up with the ring stuck around its bill. Unable to open its mouth, it starves to death.

What you can do: Before you toss six-pack holders into the garbage, snip each circle with a pair of scissors. When you're on the beach, pick up any six-pack rings you find and take them with you. Snip them before you throw them away.

Stop junk mail

Problem: Americans receive almost two million tons of junk mail every year. About 44% of this junk mail is never

even opened. The junk mail Americans receive in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes.

What you can do: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd Street, PO Box 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861. They'll stop your name from being sold to most large mailing list companies. This will reduce your junk mail up to 75%.

Monitor your water heater

Problem: Water heaters are the second-largest energy-user in the American home. Many people keep their water heater hotter than necessary. For every ten degrees you turn down your water heater, you save 6% of the energy used.

What you can do: Turn your water heater down to 130 degrees -- hot enough to kill bacteria and still save energy. Insulate your water heater with a pre-fab "blanket" (available at most hardware stores), making sure not to block off air vents (on gas heaters). This step's important if it's in an unheated space, like a basement. You can save 7-8% of the energy you've been using.

Every two months, drain about two quarts of water from the valve faucet located at the bottom of the tank. This helps prevent accumulation of sediment and improves efficiency and life of the heater.

Hold on to your balloon!

Problem: Releasing balloons into the air is a popular form of celebration; however, it proves fatal to our marine life. In 1985, an emaciated 17-foot female sperm whale died on the New Jersey coast. When marine scientists

examined it, they found a balloon--with three feet of ribbon still attached--blocking the valve that connected the whale's stomach to its intestines. Because the whale had swallowed the balloon, it was unable to digest food; it starved to death. Unfortunately, this isn't a remote occurrence.

What you can do: Don't let go of your balloon! It makes no difference where you live. A test balloon recently released in Ohio reached the South Carolina coast in only two days!

When balloons land in the water, they quickly lose their color. With ribbons or strings trailing behind them, they look uncannily like jellyfish--which are a favorite food of some marine animals.

The Mylar (metallic) balloons have an additional hazard: they cause power outages when caught in power lines.

Some interesting tidbits

A trigger nozzle on your hose will save at least 20 gallons of water when you wash your car.

Leaves alone can account for 75% of the solid waste stream in the autumn.

An open fireplace damper can let 8% of your heat escape through the chimney.

Energy-saving tip: Keep lightbulbs clean; dirt absorbs light and uses more energy.

Only 3% of the Earth's water is fresh water; 99.5% of all the fresh water on Earth is in icecaps and glaciers.

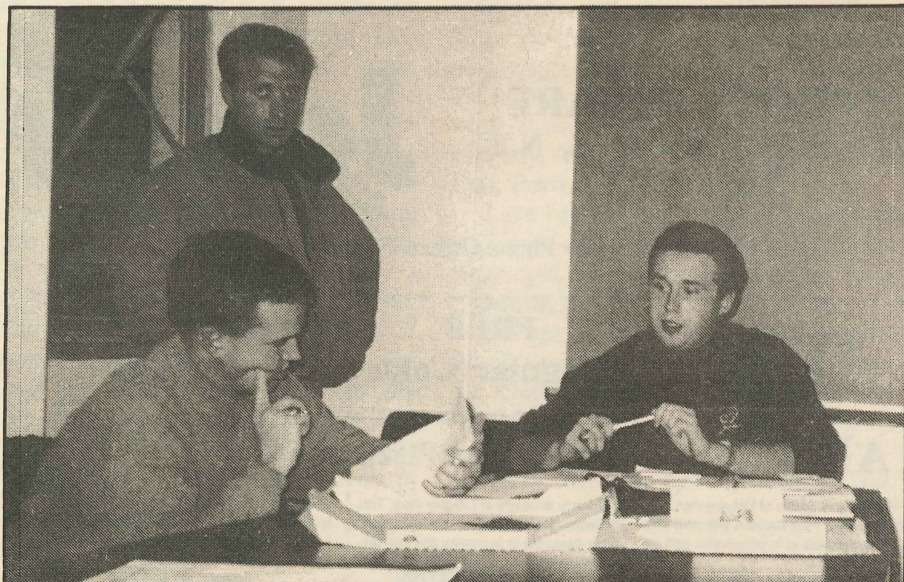
About 75% of America's glass is used for packaging. About 40% of America's aluminum is used for packaging.

A layer of mulch around trees will slow the evaporation of moisture.

Remember, the world belongs to all of us. If we don't take care of it, who will?

C&P--CRIME & PUNISHMENT
H&L--HEALTH & LEGALESE
L&A--LAW AND THE ARTS
C--OUR CONSTITUTION
P--PERSONALITIES

- 1.C&P--Is it a felony or misdemeanor to conspire to jaywalk?
- 2.H&L--What are you asking to have produced by a writ of habeas corpus?
- 3.L&A--Lee J. Cobb, Frederick March and Henry Fonda are three of the actors who portrayed jurors in what movie?
- 4.C--Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
- 5.P--What president said, "I know of no method for repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution"?
- 6.C&P--The Miranda case establishes warnings that must be given at what stage of a criminal proceeding?
- 7.H&L--What famous police department began at 4 Whitehall Place?
- 8.L&A--Who portrayed the first woman on the Supreme Court in First Monday in October?
- 9.C--What fundamental right was decided by the Supreme Court in Baker v. Carr?
- 10.P--What president said, "A right is worth fighting for only when it can be put into operation"?
- 11.C&P--What did Eugene Schneider cut in half with a chain saw when his wife sued him for divorce (thus fulfilling in his eyes the equal division of property)?
- 12.H&L--What book is to legalese as Webster's is to English?
- 13.L&A--In which Leon Uris novel was the lowest coin of the realm awarded?
- 14.C--Which amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures?
- 15.P--What attorney general said, "Justice delayed is democracy denied"?
- 16.C&P--Who was sentenced to twenty-five consecutive life terms for killing twenty-five farm workers?
- 17.H&L--Who allegedly hid his secret documents in a pumpkin?
- 18.L&A--Who were the two primary lawyers portrayed in the movie Inherit the Wind?
- 19.C--Which part of the constitution provides the right to a speedy trial?
- 20.P--Who was the judge in the Chicago Seven case?



The Student Tuition Increase Committee met prior to the Town Meeting to discuss questions, concerns, and proposals. From L to R: seated, Paul Sullivan; standing, John Hughes; and Committee Head, Jeff Arnold. photo by MR

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOBS
Law School Admissions Office

The Admissions Office needs clerical and data entry helpers for the Spring semester. Individuals may work a minimum of 10 hours a week to a maximum of 20 hours. Although the jobs begin in January, we will make selections in December. Apply as soon as possible at the Admissions Office, Room 303, Keane Hall or call 319 - 5151 for more information.



LEGAL CAREER SERVICES

Announcements

Legal Employment Market, Part II

by Georgia Niedzielko
Director of Legal Career Services

It's no longer news that the legal employment market is tight this year. However, you need to put this information in some perspective. A few facts might help:

1. Most Students Get Their Jobs in the Spring. It's a common misconception that "everybody" normally gets a job in the fall. Our experience has been that 60% to 75% of our students get their jobs in the spring.

2. We Don't Know What Effect the Economy Will Have On Small Firms. The majority of the information we have involves large firms who were previously overstaffed. Smaller firms do not experience the same types of staffing excesses. Therefore, it is reasonable to predict solid hiring in small to medium firms.

3. There is Wide Variety in Types of Employment for Graduates - Large Firms Are Not the Only Opportunity. About 50% of our graduates go into private practice, and they are distributed fairly evenly in firms of all sizes. A large percentage of our class has always gone into government employment: 35% of the class of 1988 and 20% of the class of 1989. Fifteen percent of the class of 1989 accepted Judicial Clerkships. Over 8% went into areas categorized as alternative legal positions.

What Can You Do Now?

You have a variety of options, and it is important not to get discouraged by what you read and hear. You need to be aware of changes in the market, but you need to plan for your own individual career. Don't focus on the market, focus on yourself and what your career objectives are.

It is especially helpful to talk out your plan. We encourage each student to come to LCS to develop an individual search plan, tailored to your needs. We can discuss options for obtaining

experience, networking, developing contacts, and focusing on situations which will help you reach your goals.

We know that you are focusing on exams right now, but don't forget that LCS is open every day except December 24 through January 2. If you are concerned about your job search, take a few minutes to come and talk to one of us. This is a good time to do some thinking and planning which will make your spring job search fruitful.

Important Dates

Remember that there are three interview programs scheduled for early Spring Semester. Resume collections will begin immediately after you return from Christmas Break:

| Program | Resume Deadline |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Small Firm 1 | January 17 |
| Public Interest | January 24 |
| Small Firm 2 | February 14 |

If you are interested in government employment, remember to check the 1991 Summer Legal Employment Guide. The majority of those deadlines are in the spring, but some are as early as December.

The Summer Jobs Notebook is updated whenever new positions are received. Be aware that these positions fill rapidly - check the book frequently!

MPRE Applications

Applications for the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination (MPRE) have been received. The test schedule is:

| Test Date | Application Deadline |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| March 15, 1991 | February 15 |
| August 16, 1991 | July 19 |
| November 15, 1991 | November 6 |

LCS maintains information on state bar requirements; check this information to determine if you need to take the MPRE.



Mary Jane DeFrank, Exec. Director of the ACLU, Richard Dykema, Admin. Asst. to Congressman Dana Rohrabacher, Professor Robert Destro, moderator, James Fitzpatrick, of Arnold and Porter, and Professor Walter Berns, of Georgetown University and the American Enterprise Institute.

ART AT WHAT PRICE?

by Beth Lang
Third Year Day

On Wednesday, November 14, the Federalist Society sponsored a panel discussion on the *First Amendment and Federal Funding of the Arts: "Art at What Price?"*. The event was held in recognition of First Amendment Week at The Columbus School of Law in conjunction with the Communication Law Institute's First Amendment Defender Award. Associate Professor Robert Destro mediated the discussion. Approximately 40 people attended, a number of the attendees were undergraduate students as well as the general public, who read announcements in local papers thanks to Mr. John Abbott, CUA's Publicist.

Panelists were Professor Walter Berns of the American Enterprise Institute and Georgetown University, author of several distinguished books and articles on the First Amendment; Ms. Mary Jane deFrank, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; James M. Fitzpatrick, a partner at Arnold and Porter and the past president of the Washington Project for the Arts which sponsored the Mapplethorpe exhibit; and Richard Dykema, Administrative Assistant to

Congressman Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.).

These four distinguished speakers represented the diverse views and solutions to questions such as: (1) whether art should be funded by the Federal Government in the first place?; (2) whether the decency standard was a violation of the First Amendment?; (3) whether this standard stifles artistic creativity?; (4) what types of art should receive the funding?; and (5) who determines which artist and what art is funded?

The evening was concluded with a wine and cheese reception which was provided through the generosity of Joan Vorrasi and the Special Events Office. The Catholic University of America was very honored and fortunate to have the opportunity to hear from these individuals, who are in the forefront on both sides of the debate, professionally and on a daily basis.

The last Federalist Society meeting for the Fall Semester was held Tuesday, November 27, 1990. The guest speaker was Adjunct Professor Fisher, who held a dialogue with the Society on the Federalist Papers. Federalist Society members will receive notice of the first spring 1991 meeting in their mailboxes. The Federalist Society wishes everyone luck with their finals.

FINANCIAL AID NEWSFLASH

by Marya R. Dennis
Director of Financial Aid

Sign Second Student Loan Disbursement December 10th

All students waiting for the second disbursement of their student loan(s) (Stafford, SLS, LAL, and LSL) will be able to endorse the check(s) at the Office of Student Accounts beginning December 10, 1990. The only exceptions will be first year or transfer students who have not attended the entrance

counseling sessions now required by federal regulation. If your check is not at the Student Accounts Office, please contact me.

Signing your check(s) before you leave for Christmas break will credit the proceeds to your Student Account before registration (avoiding one long line at Caldwell Hall) and allow you to request a refund for your Spring living expenses early (that's a hint not to spend it on last minute Christmas gifts).

Perkins Loan (formerly NDSL) and/or Institutional Law School Loan awardees will need to sign a new promissory note for the Spring portion of their loan(s). From now until January

9, 1991, see Marie Shepherd in Room 104, McMahon Hall or wait in the Financial Aid line in Caldwell Hall during Registration to complete the process.

1991 - 1992 GAPSFAS (Financial Aid Forms)

The 1991 - '92 GAPSFAS forms are due to arrive in the Office of Financial Aid in the middle of December. They will be placed in returning students' mailboxes early in January. If you need one before Christmas break, please pick one up in Room 204, Keane Hall during office hours.

More Entrance Counseling Sessions Scheduled

For those first year and transfer students unable to attend the entrance counseling sessions held previously, the following sessions will now be offered in Keane Auditorium:

- Monday, 12/10/90 at 3:10pm
- Tuesday, 12/11/90 at 3:10pm
- Wednesday, 12/12/90 at 10:10am and 2:10pm
- Thursday, 12/13/90 at 10:10am and 2:10pm
- Monday, 12/17/90 at 3:10pm and 6:10pm



OPINION PAGE

A MERCEDES VS. A YUGO

To the Editor:

The recent announcement regarding next year's tuition increase has left a bitter taste in my mouth. It will also, undoubtedly, place a good size hole in my wallet next year. In this regard I can only consider myself lucky that I am scheduled to graduate in 1992. Indeed, I will then be able to enjoy the added prestige of my law degree all the sooner. Who needs an actual facility to use when you can get the same warm, fuzzy feeling just knowing your tuition dollars helped provide complete strangers with a brand new building.

While I do not necessarily accept the "future prestige" justification of the tuition increase, I find it much easier to swallow than the "we pay less than Georgetown" argument. As my friend Tim said the other day, "a Mercedes costs more than a Yugo." And with good reason. However, notwithstanding the

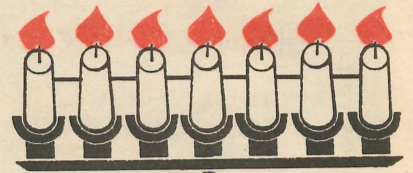
obvious superiority of Georgetown's current facilities, the real damage of next year's tuition increase will be in driving away the one very real asset possessed by The Columbus School of Law - its students.

I showed the recent tuition announcement to a professor, new to the Law School this year. After his initial horror at the dollar amounts, he made a telling remark. He said that one of the major reasons he decided to accept his position at the Law School was because he had always heard such good things about the students. That we enjoyed being at Catholic, we got a good, solid legal education, had a good rapport with the faculty (who actually are here to teach), and that we got all of this for a reasonable price. Catholic students are different than those of the other law schools. Just go to a George Washington or Georgetown party, or

even down to their libraries, and you will notice an immediate difference. By making such a dramatic increase, the Administration risks alienating the current student body and potential applicants. Not that the current tuition is easy to swallow, but all things considered it is manageable. The Administration, I believe, has placed the unique charm and community of The Columbus School of Law at great risk.

I hope the Administration will reconsider the tuition increase. Perhaps a type of grandfathered tuition plan could be devised to place less of the new building's burden on students who will never use it. In light of the ABA's (and mine) criticisms that the Columbus School of Law already gives too much money to the University, I think this is a viable alternative.

Michael Geffroy
Second Year Day



Judicial Notice

Vol. XVII, No. 6
December 3, 1990

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Judicial Notice

Our seventeenth year of service to the Law School Community

Judicial Notice is an independent newspaper published by the students of the Columbus School of Law in Washington, DC, on a tri-weekly schedule.

Mailing address: *Judicial Notice*, Columbus School of Law, The Catholic University of America, Keane Hall Room B-1, Washington, DC 20064. Telephone: (202) 319-4690.

Editorial Policy

Judicial Notice publishes law school and law student-related news, stories, articles, commentary, photographs, letters to the editor, and advertising, based on the discretion of the Editorial Board. Any material deemed libelous will not be printed. Except for letters to "Dear Eddy", all material must be signed with writer's full name and telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request, with "name withheld upon request" substituted.

Submissions can be mailed, or dropped in the envelope on the *JN* bulletin board, in the *JN* box above the student mailboxes in Leahy Hall, or under the *JN* office door, Room B-1 Keane. *JN* requests all materials be submitted on computer diskettes in WordPerfect along with a printed copy. All diskettes will be returned. Alternatively, materials may be submitted in typed, double-spaced format. Any materials that are submitted late, handwritten, or without name and number will not be printed. *JN* reserves the right to edit all material.

Advertising Information

Judicial Notice publishes advertising relating to law school and law students, and reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. Advertising rates are available by writing or calling: Susan Marie Bozinko, *Judicial Notice* Advertising Editor, at the above address and telephone number. © 1990 *Judicial Notice*. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced by any means without the express permission of the Columbus School of Law.

S.T.I.K. To Your Guns!!!

Dear Fellow Students,

Our problems concerning the tuition increase were addressed at the SBA Town Meeting, and we heard directly from President William J. Byron, S.J., the reasoning for the increase. Father Byron also informed us that the budget is available for students to review, as well as his willingness to accept proposals to rediburse the tuition increase.

A positive point that came from interaction with the Administration was that the budget is available for our (student) scrutiny. This will allow us to see facts and figures instead of just relying on a blanket statement in a memo from the University. Also, Father Byron stated the increase is not cast in stone, and there is opportunity to prepare and submit alternatives to the Administration for changing the distribution of the increase. The ability

to offer alternative plans for consideration is positive, and not taking advantage of an offer like this would merely show that we don't give a damn. The negative feelings people left with from the meeting, is that we are virtually stuck with what we have. We will not see the new school, a great shock to many of you I'm sure, and we will continue to have a deteriorating law school.

The University and Law School Administrations agree wholeheartedly on points with us, but that's not good enough! We don't want to hear apologies, and "You're right." We want to hear solutions. Sure solutions take money, well that's why we're paying \$2,000.00 more next year by the way. This is where you, the CUA law school students come in. The attendance at the Town Meeting was low, though we all realize it is finals time, but next semester make the time. The Student Tuition Increase Committee has already taken the initiative and is planning on taking steps at the beginning of next semester to get results and work on a legitimate proposal to hand Father Byron and the Administrations. We need people to come forth with creative ideas and show strong support on this issue.

It's your money, don't you think you should decide where and how it's allocated, as well as the amount that is increased? Stand up, be heard, and we'll see you at the beginning of next semester. Finals will be over and between getting that early jump on outlining, take time to let the Administration know that we want results, not apologies.

Sincerely,
Jeff Arnold, Chairman
The Student Tuition
Increase Committee



Continued from Page Two

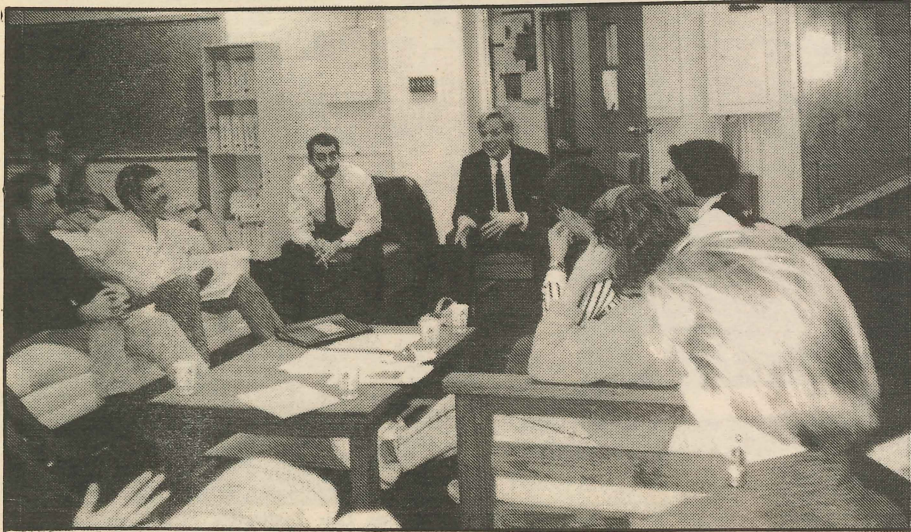
- Buy wholesale air tickets. It can save a lot of money off the normal rates if you can arrive one day early or late.
- Grocery shop. Instead of eating in restaurants all the time, check out the local grocery store. Cheese and fruit can make a substantial meal.
- Check out travel passes for rail travel.
- Bring along a travel book listing cheap places if you will be traveling.

Don't give up if it's something you really want! Check out every option available before you turn away. It's a great way to earn credits, and Eastern Europe is changing dramatically. It will never be like this again.



Many commuting trips are short enough to be covered easily by bicycle, thus reducing both gasoline use and carbon monoxide emissions.





From L to R: Herb Mondros, Dept. of Justice, Environmental Crimes Division and John Bender of the Nature Conservancy discuss job opportunities in Environmental Law. photo by TMC

Classifieds

Editor's Note: In this column, Judicial Notice continues to offer student classifieds. We welcome your ads and notices, whether in the form of announcements, things wanted or for sale, personal messages, or whatever.

Ads will cost ten cents per word (roughly \$1.00 per line), and will be due prior to the deadline for submission. All ads must be accompanied by check or cash for the full amount. Checks may be made payable to the Judicial Notice.

Serious ads and fun personals are both included. Humorous personals are not intended to insult, offend, or represent any individual member of the Law School community. Both serious and humorous messages are welcomed.



GOOD LUCK TO ALL ON FINALS!!!

The Counseling Center in O'Boyle Hall offers confidential counseling to law students. If you're feeling down, stressed, or overwhelmed call 319-5765 for help. Appointments and drop-in are accepted.

WANTED: Students who are able to walk over to Keane from Leahy. Get a life!

RIN TIN TIN MAN: Don't give up! The Force is with you even if you are far away. The wolf will soon be at your door. We miss you. **The Gang**

WANTED: Clerical and data entry assistants for Spring semester. Individual may work between 10 - 20 hours a week. Apply now as selections will be made in December with jobs beginning in January. Apply at the Admissions Office, Room 303 Keane Hall or call 319 - 5151 for more information.

GIFTS: NALSA is desperately in need of gifts for the homeless. See the gift box located in the lobby of Leahy. Gloves, scarves, hats, and toys are in demand. A gift to others is a gift to you.

NO DEER HUNTING ALLOWED!!! WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND WHERE YOU LIVE. BEWARE THE GENTLE DOE.

GOOD JOB! To the SBA on setting up the Town Meeting. Way to go Tom O'D.!

NORA: Thanks for letting us borrow Carl. Can he come out and play again? Bring your softball mitt and come too. We'll provide the beer.

WANTED: Giant and Safeway grocery receipts. They are still being collected. Don't forget to save them over the holidays.

WANTED: Job! Have extensive legal experience, great grades, and get along with people. Will feed chickens for minimal pay in backwoods to pay off loans.

WANTED: Law school facility in general D.C. area to meet standards set by the ABA. No excuses accepted. Will take any facility whose name begins with a G. I'm particular to the alphabet.

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL, ESPECIALLY THE TROOPS IN SAUDI ARABIA!



Dear Eddy,

How can I keep from being so miserable while in law school during the holiday season?

Signed,
The Grinch in a Pinch

Dear Grinch,

You're not in "Who-ville" any more! Law school has a way of making your heart two sizes too small. But don't fret; you'll be carving your legal "roast-beast" in a few years!

Signed,
St. Eddy



Dear Eddy

Dear Eddy,

Why are men such pigs?

Signed,
S. Wyne

Dear S. Wyne,

Because that's how they are treated (at least that's what my "fodder" tells me). Love them hogs!

Ed

Dear Eddy,

I have a very difficult decision to make before the holidays. I have enough cash left to buy one cup of java, one Washington Post, and one pack of 7-11 Doughnut Gems every morning before hitting the books -- or, I can forego this nutritious extravagance and buy my mother, father, two sisters, one brother, two grandparents, and one newborn nephew meaningful Christmas gifts. What's a hungry, tired, unprepared law student to do?

Signed,
Short F. Cash

Dear Short,

The java is a must, however, the coffee at the Brookland Chevron station (in the oil and lube bay) is 30 cents cheaper and just as robust a pick-me-up as anything available from Caldwell.

Also, this is little known in the D.C. area, but the Post, and possibly even the N.Y. Times, is available - free of cost - at any metro platform recycling bin. Although the crossword section may be half-way completed, coupons for a 100-count box of Munchkins, from Dunkin Doughnuts, is easily torn out of the food section. With a little self control you can ration them out well beyond the holiday season. If you take this approach, you will find you have enough cash available to purchase a two-hour tour-de-luxe family plan trip on any weekend tour of the monuments.

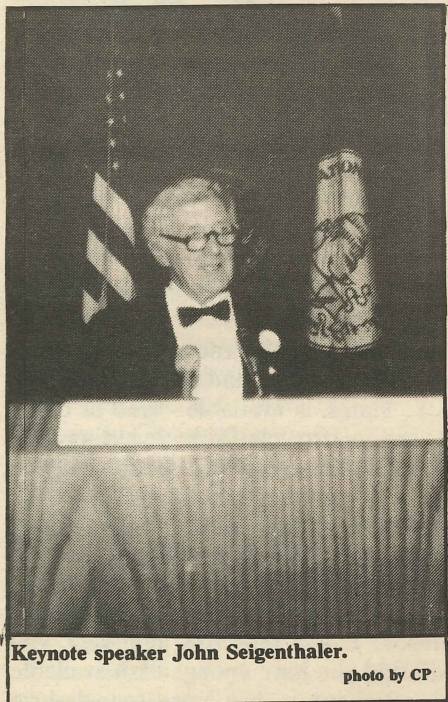
If all else fails, pick up a few extra copies of the *Law Review* (they're free) and have them personally gift wrapped at the annual "faculty Christmas gift wrapping and course review" session on Saturday morning. (Proceeds go toward the new faculty lounge). The *Law Review* is an excellent gift and serves as a great coaster, leg-leveler for chairs, common bathroom magazine, or kindling for those cozy, Christmas fires. Junior can even teethe on the corners! Your whole family will marvel at your thoughtfulness, you'll waste no time during exams, and you'll double the subscription to the *Law Review*!

Merry Christmas,
Ed



From L to R: Rob Formichelli, James Granoski, Amy Miller, Curry Lawless, CUA alumn and volunteer at Feminists for Life, Frederica Mathewes-Green, V-P of Communications, Feminists for Life, and Helen Maroney at the recent "Feminism of Abortion" lecture sponsored by Advocates for Life. photo by TP

Continued from Page One changed, and the award was bestowed upon organizations as well. Organizations such as; The New York Times and The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press could not go unrecognized for their efforts to protect freedom of inquiry and dissemination of information.

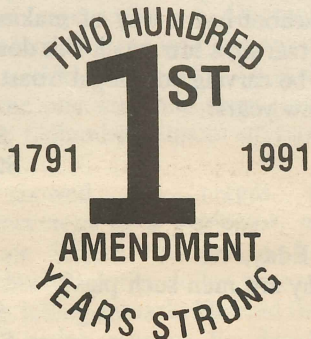


Keynote speaker John Seigenthaler. photo by CP

The nominees are chosen by a nominating committee. This committee is composed of three members of the Communications Law Institute's Advisory Board, the President of the University, the Law School Dean, and Professor Zuckman. Only three members of this Committee choose the recipient. The President of the University is always included in the three, as well as the Chairman of the Advisory Board. The process is quite informal with Committee members meeting in June, where a nomination is made. Everyone has come prepared with their nominations and reasons why they should receive the award, and a decision is rendered prior to the close of the meeting.

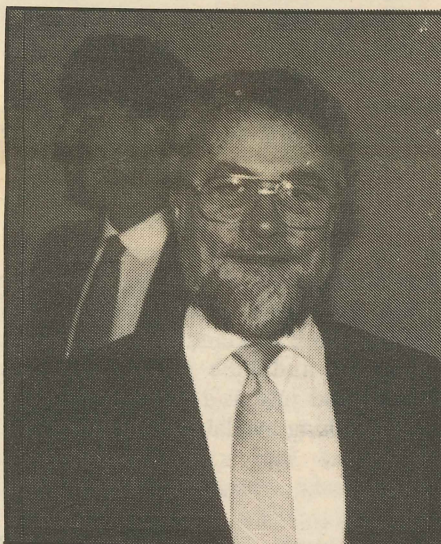
This year was the first time that a large dinner was held, and The National Press Club was a very appropriate setting for the event. In the past, a small reception was held for the recipients and Committee members at the University Club. This year's dinner was a tremendous success and will hopefully be continued. The dinner guests included Adrian Cronauer, of *Good Morning, Vietnam* fame; Mark

Goodman, the Director for The Student Press Law Center; Theodore Miles, General Counsel for National Public Radio; John Siegenthaler, Keynote speaker, Editorial Director of *USA Today*, and of the *Tennessean*; Neil Skene, of the *Congressional Quarterly*, members of The Editorial Board of *USA Today*; David Leibowitz, General



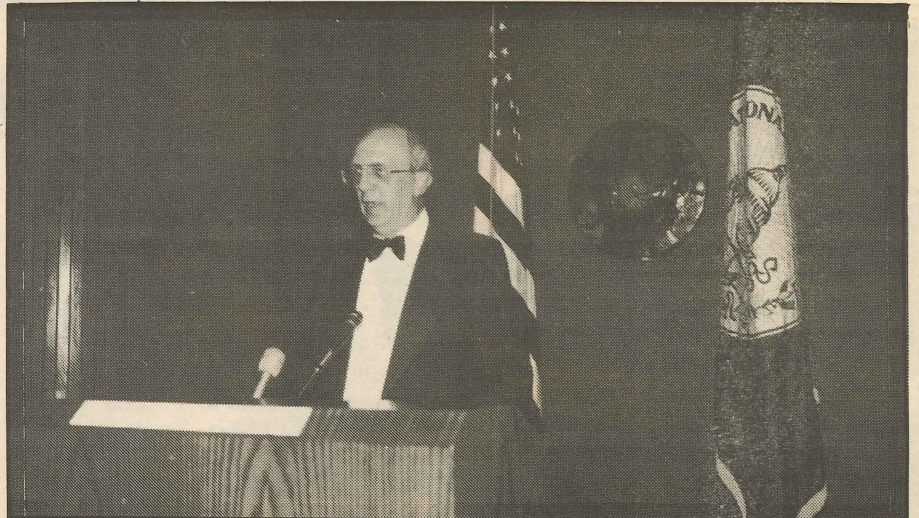
Counsel for the National Recording Industry Association of America, and many other distinguished guests, including professors, deans, President Byron, Dean Rohner, CUA alumni, and current Communications Law Institute students. Joan Vorrassi and the Office of Special Events organized the event in conjunction with Professor Zuckman. Joe Morra provided the evening's musical entertainment.

This year's recipient, The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, is



Adrian Cronauer, of *Good Morning, Vietnam!* fame. photo by CP

celebrating its 20th anniversary. The Committee is a non-profit organization which provides legal information and assistance to journalists and attorneys to



Dean Rohner welcomed guests to the Communications Law Institute's First Amendment Defenders Award dinner at the National Press Club. photo by CP

battle government infringement of First Amendment rights. The Committee was founded in a time of need when reporters were being subpoenaed by the government and compelled to reveal their confidential sources. During its life, The Committee has intervened in a number of prominent court cases; the Nixon presidential papers case, AT&T divestiture case, and *Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart*, the reporter gag order case. The Committee is composed of a small, but dedicated, staff of attorneys, legal fellows, interns, and a group of volunteers in all 50 states.

The Committee has established a 24 hour, seven days a week hotline for information and research on libel and the Freedom of Information Act. Their number is 800-F-FOI-AID or 202-466-6313. They also provide sample motions

and briefs, give assistance in drafting legislation and administrative regulations, provide speakers on First Amendment issues, and publish *The News Media and the Law*.

The Committee joins an illustrious list of recipients: Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Yale Law School (1983); Professor Elie Abel, Stanford University (1984); *The New York Times* (1985); Floyd Abrams, Esquire, Cahill, Gordon & Reindel (1986); and I.F. Stone, author, publisher, scholar (1988).

We congratulate and commend the work done by The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and wish them continued success!

The Editor would like to extend a special thanks to Professor Zuckman and Joan Vorrassi for information used in this article.

25 WAYS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT NOW

You don't have to be a rock star, famous actress or political activist to get involved in cleaning up the planet. "Think globally, act locally" has long been a slogan of environmentalists because they know that even

small changes in one person's daily habits can have a positive, immediate effect on the environment. The chart below lists the 25 best actions to take now, and shows what problems such steps would help solve.

At the grocery store:

- 1 Choose paper over plastic products
- 2 Buy non-aerosol sprays
- 3 Buy recycled products whenever possible
- 4 Avoid goods wrapped in plastic, including foam packaging like Styrofoam
- 5 Buy bulk instead of small "convenient" sizes
- 6 Buy more fruits, vegetables and grains; less meat, fish and poultry
- 7 Ask your store manager to stock organic produce
- 8 Buy plain white, not dyed, toilet paper, napkins and paper towels

| | Acid Rain | Deforestation | Garbage Overload | Global Warming | Toxics | Water Pollution |
|---|-----------|---------------|------------------|----------------|--------|-----------------|
| 1 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 3 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 4 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 5 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 6 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 7 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 8 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

At the office:

- 9 Recycle your own stationery and computer paper by using the backs for lists and scratch paper
- 10 Ask your office manager to buy products made from recycled paper
- 11 Set up employee car pools
- 12 Set up an employee recycling program

| | Acid Rain | Deforestation | Garbage Overload | Global Warming | Toxics | Water Pollution |
|----|-----------|---------------|------------------|----------------|--------|-----------------|
| 9 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 10 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 11 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 12 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

At home:

- 13 Weatherize your house by sealing door and window leaks, installing storm doors and windows and hanging thick curtains to reduce heat loss
- 14 Use energy-efficient air conditioners and refrigerators
- 15 Buy furniture made from oak and pine instead of tropical woods from rain forests, like teak and mahogany
- 16 Put an empty, weighted plastic bottle or plastic toilet dam in your tank to reduce water used per flush
- 17 Install low-flow showerheads and faucets
- 18 Use water-saving washing machines and dishwashers
- 19 Avoid cleansers, bug sprays and fertilizers made with toxics such as hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid and benzene
- 20 Plant trees in your yard to cast shade, absorb carbon dioxide and prevent water runoff
- 21 Take newspapers, bottles and cans to recycling centers
- 22 Install fluorescent light bulbs
- 23 Drive a fuel-efficient car that gets at least 22 miles per gallon
- 24 Eliminate chemical use on your lawn
- 25 Use cloth diapers

| | Acid Rain | Deforestation | Garbage Overload | Global Warming | Toxics | Water Pollution |
|----|-----------|---------------|------------------|----------------|--------|-----------------|
| 13 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 14 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 15 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 16 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 17 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 18 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 19 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 20 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 21 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 22 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 23 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 24 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| 25 | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |



Communications Law Institute students from L to R: Michael Ray, Carolyn Groves Malanga, Nelda Reyna, Beth Ernst, and Keynote Speaker John Seigenthaler. photo by CP

Adapted by permission of Gail Ross/Lichtman, Trister, Singer & Ross from SAVE OUR PLANET: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth by Diane MacEachern. Copyright © 1990 by Dell Publishing Co., a division of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group.



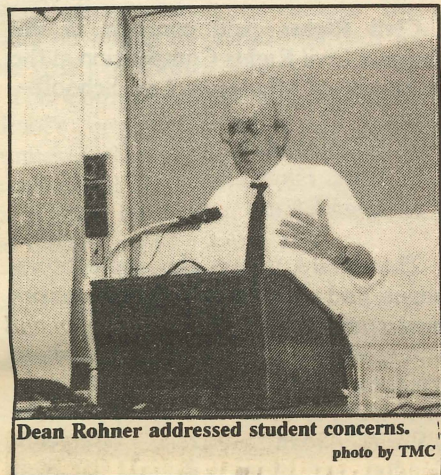
From L to R: Assistant Deans Kanne, Garcia, and Lord, and Associate Dean Wortham enjoy a lighter moment at the Town Meeting. photo by MR

Continued from Page One

delayed any further progress. In conjunction with Sr. Donley's points, many students inquired about the waning job market. Legal Career

be delighted to have as many of these [Town Meetings] until we exhaust the agenda items. This is a useful vehicle for discussion of issues of concern."

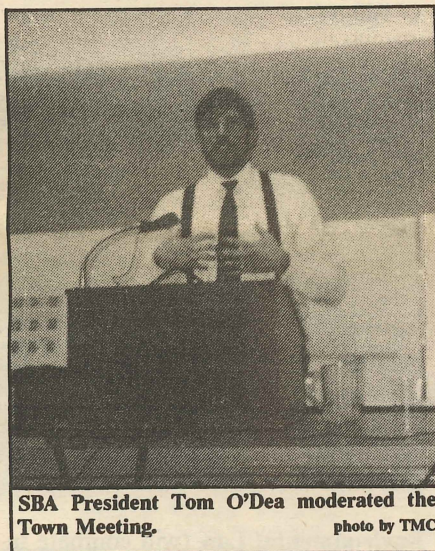
Most students agreed that the Town Meeting was successful and there seems to be some enthusiasm for more meetings next semester. There is still a lot of frustration surrounding the tuition increase and another Town Meeting in the spring may be just the forum to spawn constructive action on the important issues.



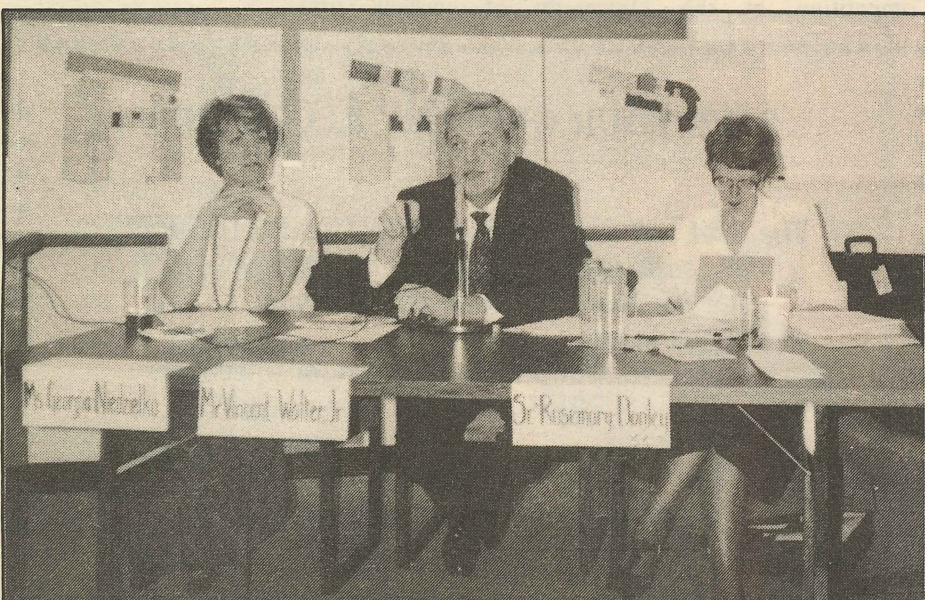
Dean Rohner addressed student concerns. photo by TMC

Services director, Georgia Niedzielko gave advice and guidance on how to "put this information in perspective." (See LCS Announcements, page 7)

Dean Rohner, Associate Dean Wortham, and Assistant Deans Lord, Kanne, and Garcia finished out the meeting, answering audience questions and expressing their pleasure about the student participation in the Town Meeting. Dean Rohner said he "would



SBA President Tom O'Dea moderated the Town Meeting. photo by TMC



LCS Director, Georgia Niedzielko, and Executive Vice-President Sister Donley listen as Vincent Walters, Assistant to the University President, discusses changing the Law School diploma. photo by TMC

Don't Throw It All Away!

The District of Columbia now recycles aluminum and glass at 14 convenient neighborhood locations throughout the District.

Since April 7, 1990, the Department of Public Works has provided trucks from 8am to 12 noon every Saturday at drop-off sites where residents are able to bring recyclable aluminum and glass containers. Residents are asked to prepare their aluminum and glass by following these instructions:

First, remove rings and caps from glass containers and bottles.

Second, rinse out glass and aluminum containers.

Recycling Locations -- Only bring aluminum and glass food and beverage containers to the sites.

Adams Morgan
2700 Adams Mill Road, N.W.
Only 1st and 3rd Saturdays

Mount Pleasant
Mount Pleasant and Lamont Streets, N.W.
Only 2nd and 4th Saturdays

Eighth Street
8th and O Streets, S.E.

Eastern Market
7th and C Streets, S.E.

Palisades Recreation Center
Dana and Sherrier Places, N.W.

Alice Deal School
Davenport Street and Nebraska Avenue, N.W.

Stoddert Recreation Center/Glover Park
39th and Calvert Streets, N.W.

Takoma Park
4th and Butternut Streets, N.W.

Public Works Lot
Fort Totten Transfer Station
4900 Bates Road, N.E.

Turkey Thicket
Michigan Avenue and 12th Street, N.E.

Orr Recreation Center
22nd Street and Minnesota Avenue, N.E.

Stoddert Recreation Center
East Capitol Street and Stoddert Place, S.E.

Farmer's Market
Benning Road, N.E./RFK lot

M. L. King Jr. Avenue
Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue and Portland Street, S.E.

Maryland and Virginia also provide many recycling drop-off points.

In Maryland

Rockville Solid Waste Transfer Station
16101 Frederick Rd., Montgomery County. Monday - Friday, 7:30am to 8:00pm; Saturday, 7:30am to 5:00pm; Sunday, 9:00am to 5:00pm. They accept newspapers, aluminum cans, glass, auto batteries, and used motor oil.

Camp Springs, Davies Unitarian Church, 7400 Temple Hills Rd., Prince George's County. Sunday, 10:00am to noon. They accept newspapers and aluminum cans.

Environmental Conservation Organization, Ross Borough Lane E, behind Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Open 24 hours every day. They accept mixed grades of paper, newspapers, cardboard, aluminum cans, glass, tin and bimetal cans.

City of Greenbelt, Public Works Garage, 555 Crescent Rd., Prince George's County. Open 24 hours every day. They accept newspapers, aluminum cans and glass.

New Carrollton, Westbrook Drive and 85th Avenue, Prince George's County. Open 24 hours every day. They accept newspapers.

In Virginia

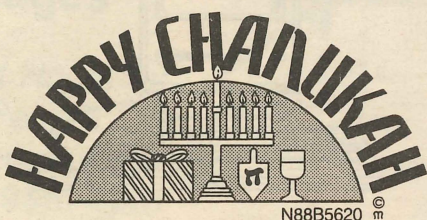
North 11th Street and North Garfield, Arlington County. Open 24 hours every day. They accept newspapers.

South Four Mile Run Drive and Columbia Pike, Arlington County. Open 24 hours every day. They accept newspapers.

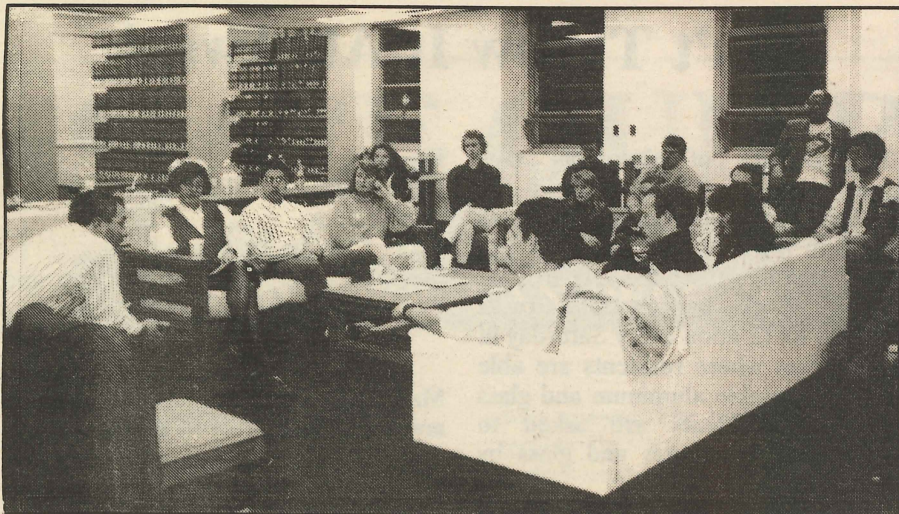
Refuse Transfer Station, 500 31st Street, Arlington County. Open 24 hours every day. They accept newspapers.

Answers to Legal Pursuits

- 1.C&P--*Felony (conspiracy).*
- 2.H&L--*The body.*
- 3.L&A--*Twelve Angry Men.*
- 4.C--*John Jay.*
- 5.P--*Ulysses S. Grant(1869).*
- 6.C&P--*At arrest (prior to custodial interrogation).*
- 7.H&L--*Scotland Yard (London Police Department).*
- 8.L&A--*Jill Clayburgh.*
- 9.C--*One man, one vote.*
- 10.P--*Woodrow Wilson (1910).*
- 11.C&P--*His home.*
- 12.H&L--*Black's Law Dictionary.*
- 13.L&A--*QB VII.*
- 14.C--*The Fourth Amendment.*
- 15.P--*Robert F. Kennedy.*
- 16.C&P--*Juan Corona (California, 1973).*
- 17.H&L--*Whittaker Chambers (he claimed Alger Hiss gave him top-secret film).*
- 18.L&A--*Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.*
- 19.C--*The Sixth Amendment.*
- 20.P--*Julius Hoffman.*



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The Environmental Law Society's seminar on Job Opportunities in Environmental Law drew many interested students. photo by TMC

YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN

by Andrew Baxley
Third Year Day

When I was a junior at Pingry School, then located in Hillside, N.J., the school administration decided to field Pingry's first ice hockey team. Since no one in the school had any ice hockey goaltending experience, the coach-to-be of said team picked yours truly, then the Ed Giacomini of street hockey, to become the team's first starting goalie. The team began play in my senior year.

I had played street hockey with religious fervor since I was nine, but this ice thing was a whole new puck game. Despite my scrawny physique and minimal skating ability, this grizzled veteran of many a Physical Education class attended hockey camp in Canada in the summer of '77. I became an adequate, though immobile goaltender. The following season was easily the best time I had during my nine years at Pingry. I remember it fondly.

But that was 13 years ago. In February 1978, I played my last game and again confined my hockey goaltending exploits to gymnasiums, driveways, and tennis courts. In the time since 1978, I've probably skated maybe 10 - 15 times. No one's ever going to confuse me with Yvan Cournoyer, the former Montreal Canadiens right wing who was noted for his speed.

In honor of the 10th anniversary of the inaugural Pingry hockey season, I returned to the ice for the first time since 1978 to guard the goal against the varsity team over Thanksgiving Day weekend 1987. The alumni team romped. I stood in the crease and watched, except to kick out a late game penalty shot.

After sitting out the 1988 and '89 alumni games, I received the invitation to this year's alumni classic in October. In a moment of foolish bravado, I thought, "I'm in better shape at 30 than I ever was at 17. I'll give it a shot." I returned the invitation and asked the alumni representative, a friend of my family, to round me up some equipment. One of the originals was coming back!

When I got to Beacon Hill Club in

Summit, N.J., for the November 23 game between two pickup teams of alumni, a thick fog had covered the rink. I figured that it would clear as the evening set in and the temperature dropped.

I figured wrong. I entered the game with a 5 - 2 lead midway through the second period and could barely see past my own blue line. If I stayed on my feet, cut off the shooters' angles, and gloved everything I could grasp, I had a chance to avoid making a fool of myself.

I got through the second period without allowing a goal. The defense kept the front of the net clear and prevented those nasty breakaways.

As the third period began, the fog grew worse and, suddenly, so did my defense. It was as though everyone got winded at once. The next thing I know, I faced one two-on-one breakaway, then another, then a three-on-one, etc. . .

Opposing players set up at close range. They never directed their shots higher than my ankles. There went any chance of compensating for my inept skating with a few dazzling glove saves.

Though my defense might have provided more protection, I was equally to blame. Shots went through my stick, past my skates, etc. . . . With the combination of rustiness, poor skating ability, and fog, I felt like I couldn't stop a soccer ball, much less a puck.

That 5 - 2 lead transformed into a 10 - 6 deficit faster than I could spell, John Vanbiesbrouck. It's a good thing there were no red lights to signal when an opposing player had scored. Otherwise, I'd have a pretty brutal sunburn on my neck. It was time to look into the mirror and say, "Face it, Bax, you suck worse than Potvin!"

I got back to my mother's house and explained to friends and relatives what happened. My youngest sister just said, "Andrew, you're old!"

If I get any ideas to do anything that dumb again, somebody, please, stop me. As Elvis Costello stated so eloquently, "It was a fine idea at the time, now it's a brilliant mistake."

Sorry, kids, you can't go home again.

Moot Court Finalists

by Jeff L'Hote
Chancellor

Cincinnati College of Law)

Congratulations to the finalists from our intraschool competitions who will represent Catholic University in the following national moot court competitions:

Polsky Cup (will argue in the Craven Cup at the University of North Carolina)

1. Joe Van Heest
2. Jim Steele
3. Diane Russini

Telecommunications (will argue in the Siegal Memorial Competition at Duke University)

1. Hope Halpern
2. Mark Johnson

Miller Cup (will represent Catholic University in our own Sutherland Cup)

1. Jennifer Blunt
2. Rob Sweeney
3. Bill Ward

Trials Competition (two teams will compete in the regional round of the National Trials Competition in Richmond, Virginia)

1. Jim Tenn
2. John Dougherty
3. John Gisleson
4. John Cummings

Gourley Cup (will compete in Pittsburgh in February)

1. Carrie Goldner
2. Jeff L'Hote

Environmental Law (will compete in the Rendigs National Product Liability Competition at the University of

1. Steve Kenney
2. John Reese
3. Joe Nelson

Jessup Cup (will compete in the regional round of the Jessup International Law Competition in Washington, D.C.)

1. Chris Sega
2. Mariclaire Driscoll
3. Ethan Cooper

Wagner Cup (will compete in the National Wagner Memorial Labor Law Competition at New York Law School)

1. Carol Toth
2. Matt Maffahie
3. Kyle Flaherty

Civil Rights (will compete in the National Civil Rights Competition at the University of Minnesota Law School)

1. Faith Martin
2. Chris Flynn
3. Gina Burgin

The Board thanks the competitors, judges, and all those who helped us run these competitions.

A special thank you goes to Associate Professor Bennett and Kerin Stackpole for helping us in a pinch, and to Father O'Brien, Joan Vorrasi, Marybeth Condon, and Monica Rohner for their help in getting our competitions off the ground.

Also, thank you to Professor Garvey, Mike Tompkins, and Kerin Stackpole (again!) for judging St. Ives and to Dan Rosenstein, Jackie Weisman, Bridget Shahan, and Lynne Simoneau for their special efforts.

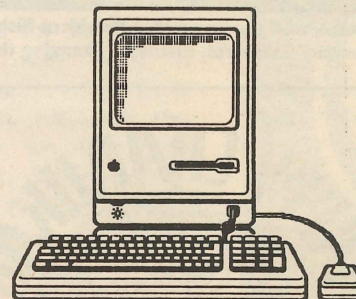
Finally, thank you to all those who helped moot our regional-winning National Appellate Team. Let's offer our support for a national championship in New York!

SAVE YOUR GROCERY RECEIPTS!!!

The SBA will be collecting GIANT and SAFEWAY cash register receipts to be donated to a neighborhood public school.

Our receipts will enable that school to receive free APPLE and IBM computers!

Look for collection envelopes in Leahy and Keane Halls.



Columbus Culinary Comment

by Rachel Gold
Third Year Day

Alekos
1732 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 667-6211

Hours: 11:30am - 11:00pm
12:00pm - 11:00pm (Weekends)
Price range: Appetizers, \$5.00 - \$10.00;
Entrees, \$9.00 - \$15.00 (most fish
dishes offered at the market price)
Plastic: Visa, Mastercard, American
Express
Liquor: Beer, wine, liquor

Opa! A celebration of Greek food is what you will find at Alekos, located just north of the Dupont Circle Metro. "My Harry, My Harry, so nice to see you," said the owner, Aleko, referring of course to CUA's own Greek god, Harry Dematatis. Alekos is one of Harry's favorite Greek restaurants in D.C., but

he cautions that it is one of the more expensive ones.

Because the restaurant is small, the chef is able to prepare each dish fresh and made to order. The one drawback to this is that it tends to take a long time to get your meal. I would suggest ordering an appetizer. We ordered two appetizers, the Calamarakia and the Saganaki. I hesitate to tell you what the first appetizer is because it may have a deterring effect. As a fiduciary, however, I have a duty to represent each dish fairly and accurately, and therefore I must tell you outright that Calamarakia is pan fried baby squid. Do not be dissuaded by the thought because the squid is so mild and disguised beneath the batter that if you did not know it was squid, you could mistake it for some other fried appetizer. Saganaki is Greek Cassetti cheese which is gently fried in butter and lemon and soaked in Brandy. It is lit afire at your table and then doused out with a lemon. Harry suggested eating Saganaki on top of Alekos' complementary dinner rolls.

Both appetizers were very salty.

The entrees appear on the menu divided into three sections: traditional Greek dishes, entrees from the broiler, and fresh fish dishes. Harry wanted me to try everything, so we ordered the combination platter of the first group, and one of the meat specials which was Spring lamb with cooked string beans and rice. Both dishes were served in tremendous portions along with a mound of herb rice. As I sampled each dish on the combination platter, Harry described to me the ingredients. Moussaka, he said, is ground sirloin, eggplant, and potatoes topped with bechamel sauce. Pastisio is ground sirloin with long macaroni noodles and Greek cheese and is also topped with bechamel sauce. These two dishes seemed very similar and can best be described as a Greek lasagna. Spanakotyropeta (ask Harry for correct pronunciation) is a fresh spinach and feta cheese pie. It almost tastes like a spinach quiche, except that it is topped with filo, which is the paper thin, flaky

dough used in Baklava. Dolmades is ground sirloin, rice and herbs which are rolled in grape leaves, and topped with an egg and lemon sauce. Dolmades tastes a lot like the cabbage rolls that mom used to make, but the thick lemon sauce makes it special to Alekos. For you law students who are meat lovers, you will enjoy Alekos' lamb which is succulent and tender. Harry said, "you can tell that the lamb is cooked for a long while because it separates so easily from the bone."

Although we were stuffed to the gill, Aleko wanted to buy us a complimentary dessert. What could we do? It would have been impolite to turn down the host. We decided to split Galaktobouriko, which is a pie similar in taste to coconut creme and is topped with filo dough and honey. The pie was a very pleasant ending to a very pleasant meal.

Aside from the long wait for our dinner, Alekos was a delicious experience. It well deserves Three-and-a-half forks up.

FROM THE BACK ROW

by Scott B. Elkind
Second Year Day

Like many of you, I took some time out over the Thanksgiving Break to catch a film. In choosing, I was tempted by the promise of indiscriminate violence (*Child's Play*) and stupid sequels (*Predator 2*, *Rocky Umpteenth*), but I selected *Home Alone* for my holiday film fest. The choice was simple. First, it was directed by John Hughes, the only director who remembers what it felt like to be young, obnoxious, and suppressed by authoritarian idiots.

Secondly, it presented one of my favorite offerings, the chance to indulge in viewing abject sadism dressed in the form of cute practical humor.

For all of those who either do not read the newspaper or watch television, this is the story of Kevin, who is accidentally left at home by his preoccupied Yuppie parents as they, and the rest of the family clan, go to France for Christmas (Yea, right). As is made readily apparent, Kevin is dumped on by his family more than a New York City sludge scow. Furthermore, he is seemingly helpless to return the barrage

of insults or even manage the most facile tasks of life. So, in exasperation he wishes for his family to disappear which, of course, he believes to be granted. Upon finding the house empty, Kevin is overjoyed and takes the immediate opportunity to indulge in several "fantasies" including such activities as jumping on his parents' bed while eating and later taking in an off-limits movie while eating a cereal and marshmallow covered sundae.


But, as we all expect, this joy of solitude wears thin after a short while and Kevin begins to pine for his lost family. While managing to cope with supplying his everyday needs, Kevin learns how to shop, do laundry, and most importantly, masters the art of home protection.

Unbeknownst to our hero, two seedy burglars have been keeping watch on the neighborhood houses and begin to relish in robbing each one (It seems everyone went to Europe for Christmas). But, Kevin is able to quickly improvise and ward off the intruders twice. Eventually, the braindead burglars grow wise to the child's ploys and decide to make a frontal assault. What comes next is a cinematic masterpiece of about 15


minutes. In this short time, Kevin is able to execute the most amazing series of sadistic pratfalls employing everyday household items as deadly weapons. Of course, the intruders fall for each and every trap and suffer every imaginable humiliating, non-fatal injury known to the emergency room. This one convulsively funny series of horrifying practical humor is what makes this film worthwhile.

Yes, there's quite a few "cute" interludes beforehand. But, as I reiterate, the primitive sadistic assault is what makes this film enjoyable. And, if you don't enjoy such infantile practical humor, then you should not attend. The other 90% of the population who possess, but do not commonly acknowledge this mean streak, should see this film. That 1% of the population who advocate such humor (like myself) should make this movie a must.

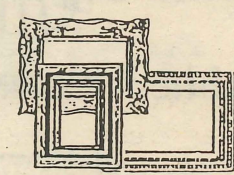
Good luck to all in surviving another set of finals. During your recuperation period, I wish you the best of holidays with plenty of presents under your Christmas Tree, Menorah, Hanukkah Bush, or Kwanza Table. Still more to review in '91!



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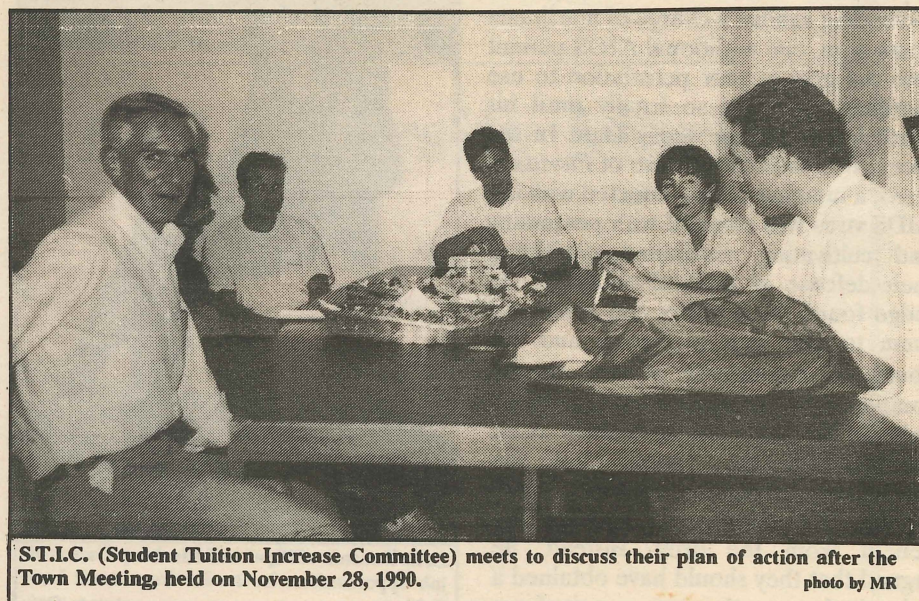
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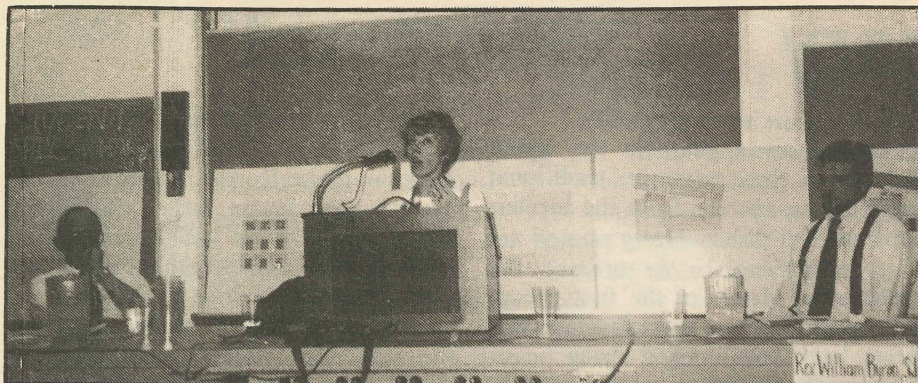
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S.T.I.C. (Student Tuition Increase Committee) meets to discuss their plan of action after the Town Meeting, held on November 28, 1990. photo by MR



LCS Director, Georgia Niedzielko, addressed concerns about the waning job market at the Town Meeting. Dean Rohner and Tom O'Dea look on. photo by TMC

HEALTH LAW NOTES

Marijuana: New Rx Drug for AIDS?

by Jacqueline Caron
Senior Staff
*The Journal of Contemporary
Health Law and Policy*

Over the past two decades, physicians and researchers nationwide have studied the therapeutic effects of marijuana use on patients suffering from cancer and the often debilitating side effects of essential chemotherapy. The medical community has also recognized marijuana as an effective tool in the treatment of glaucoma (a disease of the eye prevalent among diabetics) and multiple sclerosis (an incurable neurological disorder). More recently, marijuana has attracted a new patient population -- those suffering from AIDS.

Because cancer patients say that they experience therapeutic relief with marijuana use, it is not surprising that AIDS patients, through an underground network, have been educating one another about the drug's medicinal properties. These two classes of patients suffer from common ailments, such as severe headaches, nausea, frequent vomiting and, consequently, an inability to maintain normal body weight. Marijuana use, it is said, suppresses nausea and vomiting and enhances the appetite and tolerance for food intake. The soothing psychological effect of marijuana is an additional reason for its appeal; "marijuana seems to yank me out of those dark places your mind tends to go," reported one AIDS patient.

In the United States, only five individuals, afflicted with such diseases as glaucoma and cancer of the bone, have been given legal, medically supervised access to marijuana. Defending against a charge of marijuana possession, one additional AIDS patient received government permission to use marijuana and did so legally until his death less than two weeks later. In the recent first impression case of *Florida v. Jenks*, a married couple infected with the AIDS virus was charged with possessing and cultivating marijuana. Rejecting their defense of medical necessity, the judge found them guilty and sentenced them to one year probation and 500 hours of community service to be completed by caring for each other. Not only did the judge impose a mere token sentence on the couple, but the prosecutor, himself, refrained from arguing that the couple received no benefit from the drug. Instead, he argued that they should have obtained a federal therapeutic use permit from

either the Food and Drug Administration or the Drug Enforcement Administration.

In the future, the inevitable interaction between marijuana-using AIDS patients and the state will require some uniform policy, at least at the state level. Thus far, the judiciary has avoided confronting the fact of the drug's illegality and simultaneous medicinal value. In *Jenks* this avoidance led to a half-hearted decision of questionable precedential value. The Executive, through the Drug Enforcement Administration, has concluded that marijuana does not have proven medicinal value and should remain largely inaccessible. The legislature, because of political minefields in both AIDS issues and the issue of marijuana legalization, has remained noticeably silent on this issue. Perhaps it is time for individuals and organizations, such as the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics and the Drug Policy Foundation, to focus public attention on the people who could be helped by the drug, sparking a meaningful policy dialogue to replace sporadic case-by-case determinations. Ideally, this could very well stimulate the articulation of realistic policy goals and generate needed legislation from both the Hill and the fifty states.

[The above has been taken primarily from an article entitled "Medical Necessity and Marijuana Use" appearing in the November 20, 1990, issue of The Washington Post]



Leila Boulton of Piper and Marbury discussed job opportunities in the Environmental Law field. photo by TMC

ABA Update

by Jennifer A. Heil
ABA/LSD Representative

Hello there! Thanks to everyone who told me they missed my column last issue. So, by popular demand, this column is hereby reinstated (at least for now!). And there is plenty to say. . . .

For starters, many CUA law students were present at the last circuit meeting for the Eleventh Circuit. Our first year representatives, Kelly Donovan, Rob Chamberlin, and Doug Wigdor made their first official public appearance. It is my pleasure to announce that they are scheduled to sit at tables regularly to assist you in establishing your membership, answer questions about your membership, and disseminate information which may be important to you.

In January, the ABA is sponsoring a "Blanket and Glove" drive. Each school in the Circuit has been assigned an agency to whom collected materials will be donated. Ours will be donated to So Others Might Eat (S.O.M.E.) in Northwest, Washington, D.C. A box will be set out for the entire month of January in the lobby of Leahy Hall for your donations of blankets and gloves. This is one ABA event in which you are not required to be a member in order to participate. There are a lot of needy

people who will be thankful for your generosity, so over Christmas, please try to remember to bring back extras which may be unused in your home. The people who run the agency are very excited about our plans.

Next semester, the representatives will be establishing a CUA Chapter of the ABA. At the present time, there is just a pervading spirit of the national organization on campus. A chapter will provide interested persons an opportunity to get more involved with the ABA and will aid in providing a mechanism for the distribution of information about events which effect our chosen profession.

Finally, if anyone is interested in attaining a national position within the ABA, please read through the ABA Journal each month. They regularly publish information regarding requirements, deadlines, application forms, and available positions. As always, if you need any more information or have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask any one of the representatives or myself. I can be reached at (202) 832-0654 or through the SBA x5154.

***NOTE to December graduates: The PMBR Course deadline is approaching. If you need an application, please leave a note in my mailbox or give me a call.

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New Issue Of Law Review Soon To Hit The Stands

by Kathleen Kirby
Executive Editor
Law Review

Believe it or not, finals will soon be over, and you'll be looking for something of substance to keep those reading skills sharp over break. Fortunately, *The Catholic University Law Review's* latest issue will be available to all faculty and students in mid-December.

The issue is dedicated to Theodore Voorhees, former Assistant Dean for Placement (1975-1982) and Acting Dean of The Columbus School of Law (1976-1977). Mr. Voorhees is now 86 years old, and is Of Counsel at Dechert, Price & Rhoads in Washington, D.C. The dedication pays tribute to his extraordinary career and lifetime of

public service, as well as his significant role in the history of the school.

In addition, the *Review's* latest issue contains three outstanding lead articles. First, Irwin R. Kramer, an attorney from Baltimore and teaching fellow at the University of Chicago School of Law, discusses the history of privacy law in *The Birth of Privacy Law: A Century Since Warren and Brandeis*. Mr. Kramer reviews the state of the law before the publication of Chief Justice Warren and Associate Justice Brandeis' landmark article, the manner in which they plotted to change this law, and the impact of their efforts in creating a field of law that continues to occupy courts and commentators today. Second, Robert J. Gregory, an attorney with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., writes on

congressional delegations to administrative agencies of the responsibility for overseeing the application of statutory provisions. In *When a Delegation is Not a Delegation: Using Legislative Meaning to Define Statutory Gaps*, Mr. Gregory suggests that historically there has been an ill-defined perception that agency constructions are immune from the rigorous application of the tools of statutory construction which characterize judicial application of statutory provisions. Mr. Gregory argues that it is the role of the judiciary to ensure that congressional intent is given effect in the application of statutes, and that the judiciary should not give agency constructions unwarranted deference. Finally, in an article adapted from his Brendan Brown lecture presented at

Catholic University last term, Professor Steve Nickles of the University of Minnesota Law School discusses the evolution of the "awesomely technical" state law of debtors and creditors in *Radical Reductionism in Debtor-Creditor Law*.

The *Review* also contains several excellent articles by student authors. In his Comment *Core Deposit Base: Goodwill or Not Goodwill - Is that the Question?*, John Cleary '91 argues that a bank's core deposit base intangible is distinguishable from goodwill because of its limited useful life and should result in a depreciation deduction. John's article is a must for tax lovers. Next, Joan Sylvain '91 writes on the Supreme Court's decision in *Michael H. v. Gerald D.*, discussing the paternal rights of unwed fathers. Joan analyzes the development of the Court's guidelines for determining whether an unwed father can claim a constitutionally protected interest in maintaining a relationship with his child. Joan concludes that the Court should not adopt a bright line rule that the best interests of a child are served by discontinuing contact between the child and the unwed father.

For procedure buffs, Warwick Carter '91 looks at pendent party jurisdiction under the Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA). In light of the Supreme Court's decision in *Finley v. United States*, Warwick discusses the unstable doctrine of pendent party jurisdiction, its roots and, its uncertain future. Warwick's Note predicts *Finley's* impact on pendent party jurisdiction as well as on the construction of the FTCA's jurisdictional grant.

Last, but certainly not least, Michael Burke '91 examines the development of the evidential and constitutional standards applicable when a federal prosecutor seeks to take a deposition in a foreign country and introduce it in an American court. Michael analyzes the Second Circuit's decision in *United States v. Salim*, and concludes that the court's holding leaves a broad avenue of approach for prosecutors in need of pivotal testimony located outside United States jurisdiction.

The Catholic University Law Review is available to all law students free of charge. Pick up our latest issue in Leahy, Room 1 after December 15. Good luck with finals, and Happy Holidays!

THE STUDY AIDS WIZARD

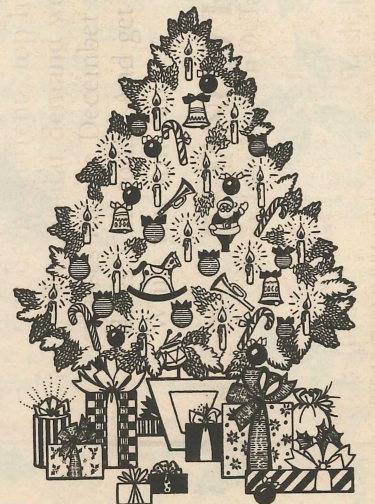
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