**Intern Program**

Set to Continue

With LEAA Grant

**BY JOHN FADDEN**

The examination of one of GULC’s most publicized graduate programs, has received $51,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, announced program co-director, Professor William Greghalch, earlier this week.

The Justice Department grant, supplemented by an anticipated $50,000 from Georgetown University, assures the program’s continued existence for at least the next two years.

Working for Foundation grants from its inception in 1960 until mid-1971, the criminal program has concentrated the energies of GULC graduate students to pick up a defense of indigent clients in criminal and civil cases. When the federal legislation submitted the LEAA of the Justice Department the program was modified to reflect the greater amount of the students’ time and energy that were spent on program prosecution as well as the defense function.

The program on which the amended program is scheduled to begin for the first time next fall, and continue for one year.

**Fledgling Union Proposes Book Concession Service**

Led by three student organizers, the Georgetown Association of Clerical Workers has requested permission from the University to hold a organizational meeting of Law Center clerical workers this morning.

The meeting request follows a proposal that the organizers, Father Heine, S.J., President of the University, asking Georgetown to reconsider its position on the establishment of a law book concession service for the workers in agreement with the Labor Manage-

**Administration Attacks Referendum’s Validity**

Tom Fischer Rejects Ross’ Opinion; Terms SBA Security Poll “Tainted”

**BY AL VANNucci**

The SBA security poll on the proposed security system conducted last week has been termed an “inadequate and speculative” by Professor Metzger, Consultant to the Department of State on Programs to Reduce International Trade Barriers.

The committee of three students, consisting of two of the three organizations in this issue, constitute the SBA’s latest attempt to set the number and scope of proposed security devices to be installed in the Law Center within the next few weeks.

Of those results, Fischer said: “I haven’t studied them yet but they look like a high level of support. But I think the objections are these: 1) By a student, it was told ‘note early and vote often.’ There was no control. I’m not saying it was packed but it was that type of poll which lends itself to people voting more than once. 2) The total number of respondents is not good; better than I thought it would be, but nowhere near half of the student body. 3) I was very surprised that, in a large number of cases, the total responses represented less than two-thirds of the people who took the questionnaire. If the conclusion is... as I am told it is... then there may be some serious questions to be considered as not having enough information, that indicates a large percentage of uncertainty, 4) Some of the votes were not held, which is significant (see page 5). A couple of the questions are really stacked, e.g. number 3 fails to distinguish between the capital budget and the operations budget. Fischer declined to state a position of respect for the security system as complete it now stands.

He did say, “I am not satisfied the security system is finished. My feeling is that more equipment should be installed. Most of the students that have talked to me agree. It is very sensitive, the Women’s Rights Collective, for example, is concerned about the major safety. “A more thorough questionnaire could have asked the students to state if they have ever been in the building at night. What time of day? And whether or not they would park inside the building or on the street, if he rides a bike.”

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Insecurity

In recent issues of the Law Weekly, we have discussed the growing controversy surrounding the proposed security system. While the merits of the system are suspect, we must consider the likelihood of success of the decision-making process which promulgated this plan. We see here another example of the recurring pattern of administrative decision-making which has resulted in counter-productive policies and student indignation.

Essentially, what happens is that the administration decides on a course of conduct which profoundly affects all members of the Law Center community. Then, it takes steps to implement the program before a vast majority of the students hear anything about it. When the students finally discover the administration plan there is a cry of outrage. Next, the administration displays classic jurisprudence by arguing in the alternative that either (1) the plan is sound on its merits, or (2) that the token representation by a few students on some committee makes the plan legitimate, even if it is not the most prudent.

Once this has happened, the last thing to occur is an eleventh-hour attempt to remedy the situation. This usually only results in ill feelings on both sides. We saw this same pattern occur when the Law Center opted for vending machines instead of a real cafeteria. We saw it happen with the dedication. We saw it happen with the proposed charges for Xerox class handouts. And now, we see it again with the new security system. This course of conduct is clearly self-defeating and totally unacceptable.

To unfairly blame the administration for a lack of disclosure would be easier than it would be fair. It is obvious that the administration has consistently maintained the position that they alone know what is best for the students and the school. However, the administration can never be expected to act to check its own power. That is the job of the students and members of the Law Center community. This has resulted in a shamefully biased security referendum, which is meaningless.

What about the state of security? Clearly, it is in the interests of all parties to obtain maximum security at a minimum price. A law school is a place of study. It must be protected from predatory activity, the no check-out rule on books and all the rest. We can, and must change these things now.

As a result, less-qualified applicants were admitted, while otherwise qualified applicants were denied admission. Out of 31 admitted minority students, only one had a predicted first-year average higher than the plaintiff's.

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A municipal ordinance, prohibiting billboard advertising of abortion information, was defective under the First Amendment, said the U.S. District Court for Eastern Michigan.

...uh, could you face the camera and threaten me a little louder, please?

The billboard gave only a source for abortion information, without providing specific information of the actual location of the abortion facilities.

The advertisement in question read: "ABORTION INFORMATION" and stated the name of the corporation, along with two telephone numbers where information could be obtained.

The plaintiff corporation -- which supplied information on abortions -- and the billboard owner claimed that the ordinance was unconstitutional, because it violated their right to freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment.

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A good many people, including myself, have been operating under the impression that George town University is dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge, not the arbitrary perpetuation of dogma. You personally have promoted the idea that this institution is concerned with meeting the needs and demands of students. Only a couple of weeks ago, in an interview which appeared in a campus ROTC publication, the Georgetown Eagle, you said that the principle justifications for maintaining ROTC on campus is that a substantial number of students wanted it and that ROTC serves a useful purpose. In the case of advertisements for "Women's Medical Assistance", there seems to be at least as great a demand as there is for ROTC and at least as much of a useful purpose being served. Of course, I am aware that the Church has nothing to say about stopping killers for the State as long as they do it with the right Christian attitude, while the Church has plenty to say about the subversive role of women in bearing, whether willingly or not, more soldiers for Christ.

I am against abortion in principle; it is all too often, it seems to me, a last ditch attempt to make up for responsibilities that should have been taken earlier in a male-dominated society. I have not been able to resolve as yet the problems surrounding the question of the life of the fetus and the conscious destruction of that life. Meanwhile, the world goes on while I try to deal with these issues on a personal level and you are co-cushy of your position. But the world that takes neither your position nor is possessed with the kinds of questions I have on this matter must be recognized as those for no other reason than the fact that, on this issue at least, that's where the action is. You made it quite clear in your ROTC interview that the world is not perfect, thus we must educate killers to act within a certain 'ethical' construct. Why can't you carry

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**Stock Rights**

By Andrew Leventhal

When a publicly-owned corporation requires additional capital, it can sell bonds, preferred stock, or choose to sell additional common stock. Assuming that the decision is to market more common stock, there are basically two ways this can be accomplished - through a rights offering or an underwriting.

The first method probably is the simplest, least expensive, and fastest. The corporation, after determining the number of shares it will offer and the price per share, sets the number of shares it will have to sell to get the money it needs. The common stockholders are then advised to sell their shares to the public at the existing market price. One of the drawbacks to this method is that it does not guarantee existing shareholders will be able to purchase any of the additional stock if they desire to do so.

**FIRST OPTION**

For this reason, many companies prefer to offer new securities through a stock underwriting. The objective here, coincidentally - is to provide them with the right to buy the stock at a reduced price. Even if the shareholder chooses not to purchase any more stock, he has a valuable option to buy it at a reduced price on the open market, and can sell his right to someone else. This option to purchase stock at a price below the market for a limited time is called a stock "right".

Assume that X Corporation has two million shares of common stock outstanding and its shares are trading at $50 per share, the company decides to expand and requires $8 million of additional capital. The decision is made that it will offer new shares priced at $50 per share. Each person who holds a stock certificate of X Corporation will be issued a stock right to purchase one share of the two million shares outstanding, the company plans to sell one new share for each existing share of stock. In giving written evidence of this right to buy, the company compiles a list of shareholders outstanding and then announces that it will take 20 of these rights to buy one share at $80.

**RIGHTS TRADING**

Thus, if you own 100 shares of X Corporation stock, you will receive 100 rights from the company entitling you, if you so choose, to buy 100 shares at $80. If, however, you decide not to exercise your rights you can sell them, at some price, to someone else. Since many people choose to sell their rights, the stock exchanges set up trading in them.

Notice that each right has a value of $1.00 when the stock is at $80. If the current market price of X stock goes up, the right to buy stock at $80 becomes more valuable, while an equally large percentage loss might be realized if the stock declines sharply during the rights period.

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**Letters to the Editor**

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**Mrs. Gray Wilson, '74**

In response to your editorial in the Law Weekly of January 26, I would like to ask our readers if anyone has information as to the whereabouts of the referral fee is subject to waiver, any of our readers have information which would be of assistance to you.

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**D.C. Demo Reform Committee**

The meetings, which began with Sunday’s Ward 4 gathering and will continue through February 17, will culminate with a city-wide meeting to finalize the Committee’s roster of candidates for the May 2 primary.

An environmental study project has been established at GULC to study the jurisdictional problems encountered by local, state and federal governments in establishing and enforcing environmental quality standards to control airport noise and nuclear power plants.

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**Issue Taken With Writer’s Examiner’side**

**Dear Editor:**

I write this letter to take issue with some of the comments that appeared in Mr. Armstrong’s last week’s paper.

It is my view that Mr. Armstrong is missing at least one of the major issues. Abortion is a very sensitive issue and the right to expect someone to remove the material in a full-year course. When and if you view it in the light of the purpose of law school education, it takes on a different dimension.

The prime functions of a law school are to train those persons interested in a legal education (1) in the fundamentals of various areas of the law and (2) to provide them with the supplementary knowledge that will be needed to put the fundamentals to the best use.

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**Capitol Judgment**

**Dock Strike Scambling**

By Robert Saller

Congress, reluctant to preserve foreign export markets for economically-weak American farmers, to implement the provisions of the Jackson Bill, the Oregon bill encouraged by the Administration, Res. 187, is before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. It would require the establishment of a national financial aid program, last for 18 months. Effective controls are proposed by the Interior Committee Public Interest Protection Act, S.560. The President would have extensive power. Speaker of the House and a determined lawyer, he will guide key legislation which will benefit America’s future.
ACW Petitions Dean for Meeting

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By JOHN SCAROLA

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Francis Tatuof of the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; "Cambodia: Current Scene and Before" — 4.00 PM — Rm 413-414 - GWU Student Center

Dr. George Rathjens, professor of MIT; "Future of the Strategic Arms Race: Options for the 1970's" - 8:00PM - New Lecture Hall

Abram Fisenman, author of "Why I Should Be President, Operating on $5000 appropriated from capital funds "a long, long, time ago," according to Kossow, the Committee hopes to secure works of art to display in the Law Center. The last display, which concluded in November, was a series of free-standing metal sculptures by Ann Scoville.

By DAVE FLEMING


Professor Catharine Littlepage, left, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts, and her children, Sidney, left, and John, at the dedication of the University's new art center.

If the University administration rejects the union's request for a meeting, it is expected to do so on the grounds that the Law Center's clerical workers are not a separate bargaining unit. The union has抓紧 the fact that the University may contend that the proper bargaining unit would be a university-wide clerical worker association. If the University capitulates to this tactic, it is expected to greatly hamper the organizing efforts of the ACW.

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confused sometimes thinking he couldn't possibly be as good as I led myself to believe, and nearly every time he would raise the hair... Sometimes he builds into these frenzied skittering runs, sheets of fragmented sound, as if he were trying to shatter it... of course, but what I like best is when he gets into a relaxed, jamming mood and just sort of rides it along, jazz-like.

I've been going out to hear Roy for almost a year-and-a-half now, getting my weekly shot of rock. I had been hearing... in little, dimly-lit shack bars full of noise, violence, and likkered-up cats that drive pickups and carry shotguns.

It's ridiculous to talk about influences and such, since he's long ago assimilated and transcended them. He listens to... The cliche was rarely more true—he's forgotten more than most ever learn. Seems like there ain't nuthin' he can't play.

Roy has been playing about eighteen years and has been all around. He has an incredibly large bag of chops—all kinds of... choruses, giving you a diverse sampling of new and old things, with usually something new you haven't heard before.

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Roy's future is up in the air right now. He heads his band now, and they are better as a group. He's an honest, ... a musician and artist, there is no limit to what he could do, given the time and fertile circumstances in which to grow.

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Indifference to Mike Issue

Students were generally opposed to the proposed system, preferring the hiring of additional guards and increased security outside the center. "And there are competing interests to be considered. Female employees on the fourth floor are not of the same mind as male employees," said Fischer. Female employees have complained about the security and have discussed transferring their wives. This is all contrary to what Al Ross says."

"Students object to being overheard," Fischer continued. "I say I don't want to overhear you." Of the possibility of a less invasive method of monitoring conversations, Fischer said, "I don't feel frightened or upset when I come in here," said Rachel Shao. "Even at night."

Fischer maintains that it was never the intention of the Building Committee to listen in on conversations and that at a demonstration held several weeks ago, during which students present said they heard conversations, he came to a different conclusion: "I didn't hear any conversation at that demonstration," he noted. "It was hopeless garble to me, but the equipment we were listening to had the capability of detecting conversation. It is possible we will not install equipment with that capability here. That is the issue."

"I say I don't want to overhear you." Of the possibility of someone else listening in he said, "I'm a pretty big egoscrapper. Also, if you're told you will be overheard, that doesn't meet the definition of security which I have noticed."

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Students, Employees Show Indifference to Mike Issue

By JOHN TILLINGHAST

Amidst a sea of rhetoric between the Student Bar Association and the Law Center, the GULL Student Bar Review Company provided security during construction and made 30 arrests at this site during the construction phase.

And there are competing interests to be considered. Female employees on the fourth floor are not of the same mind as female students who are not all of one mind. Male riders want security in the rear of the building. Female students have complained about the security and have discussed transferring their wives. This is all contrary to what Al Ross says."

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The administration has contended that female employees have threatened to quit because of the security problem in the Center. Referring to remain anonymous, one female employee, in what the administration calls a "part of the school which is particularly vulnerable," said: "I don't buy that. I wouldn't quit - for that reason."

"To be quite honest," said one employee, "if the guards would do their job now, we would have no need for the new system. They don't patrol or lock the doors as they should... I've seen doors that are supposed to be locked at 5:30 open at 7 o'clock."

There have been reported instances of trouble from "drunks" harassing employees - one wayward soul stumbled into the Student Activities Office and demanded money one day, but after a couple of refusals, he lost heart and left.

"As a comedy Made for Each Other beats Love Story, but it is basically a movie of ethnic humor. As performers Taylor and Bologna are dependent on each other. Since the characters they portray are so stereotyped it would be hard to imagine in a movie or in roles different than Made for Each Other."

Band Mgr. to Dean's Team

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