SCHOTLAND DISMISSED AS DEAN
La Raza Conference Urges Political Drive

By GREG HAFBERT
Legal barriers facing Chicano groups in housing, education, and employment, and the legal and political sources of relief, were the focus of the La Raza Legal Issues Conference held at GULC last Friday and Saturday.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) opened the Conference by addressing a standing-room-only audience in the Main Courthouse Friday morning. After outlining numerous statistics to indicate the extent of discrimination and inequality facing Chicanos, Senator Kennedy bluntly sounded a challenge to Chicanos to force change through the political process.

"The challenge to respond lies not only with both parties, but it lies also with you as forceful party to respond. And, despite the tremendous resistance that undoubtedly exists, I believe that they can be made to respond," Kennedy said.

But, Kennedy warned, financial and political problems in the legal services programs available to Chicanos were discussed by the Legal Services Panel Friday afternoon. These problems depend on the unprecedented interest on the part of the public in the General Opportunity (GEO) for funding. Although some monies are now needed due to cuts in the GEO budget, Political pressure has also been exerted by Governor Reagan of California.

DEAN ROY SCHOTLAND
Dismissed as Dean

Deep Rift Caused Ouster; Faculty Post Not Affected

By WILLIE SCHATZ

Roy A. Schotland, Associate Dean of the Law Center for the past two years, resigned from that position on March 3. Dean Schotland's resignation, which will take effect June 30, was requested by Dean Adrian Fisher.

When asked to comment on his dismissal, Schotland declined to give a direct statement, indicating that the following interview represented the current position, not the resignation interview, on the matter.

"I have resigned as Associate Dean, effective June 30, 1972. I will, as you have said, be available to serve as a regular faculty member. I am willing to be your image for the support, counsel and assistance that you have found so gratifying since I arrived at Georgetown. I look forward to continuing to work with you.

May I express your interest to the broad public as to the need for such legal services with such effective legal assistance."

Deep Fisher said that he felt he and Schotland were "working together as a team," but that there were "some very significant differences" in the way the two men thought about the problems of the law school.

Although stating that he was not surprised by the announcement, Fisher admitted that he was not surprised by the announcement, and that he thought that the move was "in the best interests of the law school and the faculty."

Harvard Librarian Reports GULC Faculty Still Lacking

By JOHN FADDEN

The Center's library is not adequately staffed, according to the report, and there are no specific plans to correct the situation. A new dean is needed, and a new librarian is needed.

The report was presented to the new dean at the meeting of the Association.

Street Law Lecture Series Set for D.C. High Schools

By STEFFEN GRAAE

Four GULC students in Prof. Jason Newman's Public Interest Law in D.C. course have recently started a unique lecture course for students at Eastern and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, here in the District. The course is designed for the students to learn about the workings of the courts.

The course is organized to include discussions of current legal issues, the functions of the courts, and the role of lawyers in society.

The students will be teaching the course to a group of 25 students from each of the two schools.

Bookstore Survey Planned

By ERNIE SANCHEZ

The Student Bar Association Book committee has announced that it is conducting a student survey to determine student satisfaction with the bookstore.

The survey will be used to gather information on student preferences and to assess the effectiveness of the bookstore.

Weinglass Fears Federal Move to Limit Jury Trial

BY ROBERT R. REDMOND

Chicago Seven attorney, Leonard Weinglass, presented a brief against changes in the field of criminal procedure at a speech last Wednesday.

He told an audience of students, the government's shifting position on the need to protect individual rights under the Fifth Amendment and the Sixth Amendment.

The changes proposed by the government would result in a decrease of the number of trials and would restrict the use of experts and witnesses.

Leonard Weinglass fears that the proposed changes would result in fewer trials and would restrict the use of the rights of the accused.
Let’s All Decide

In the last week, Associate Dean Roy Schlotter’s resignation has been requested, received and accepted. While the reason for Schlotter’s dismissal has not been disclosed, it is widely believed to be for personal and policy reasons. Whatever one’s personal feelings about Dean Schlotter, one thing is clear: during the two years he served as Associate Dean, a number of innovative and much-needed changes were made in the law school. Several of these changes are discussed in the open letter to the law school in this paper.

It is in large part a tribute to Dean Schlotter that the office of Associate Dean has become so important. It also follows that great care must be taken in finding a replacement for Dean Schlotter. Obviously, the man who is to serve as Dean Fisher’s top administrative aide must be of the personal choice. Nevertheless, this man must also work closely with law faculty and staff in many important areas. Therefore, Dean Fisher immediately named a faculty-student screening committee to assist in the selection process.

There is ample precedent for student participation in the selection of top administrative personnel. There were students on the committee which selected Fisher to be University President and also on the committee which selected Dean Fisher to be Dean of the Law Center. A joint administration-student committee to select the new Associate Dean will be a step in the direction to ensure the type of cooperation which will be essential to the new Associate Dean.

Under Attack

The recently-released report on our library, which was prepared by the librarians of the Harvard Law School, clearly suggested that the CULS library is under-staffed, under-equipped, and under attack. We didn’t need the Harvard law librarians to tell us that books are not shelved, that there is an inadequate supply of journals, and that we are missing law reviews. Fortunately, the report does reflect the fact that the public is skeptical of what we already suspected about our library, along with the possibility of an improvement in services in the near future.

The report lists many suggestions for improving the quality of our library. One of the least expensive and most easily implemented is merely hiring additional student personnel in order to retrieve books and repair missing volumes promptly. Other suggestions are, of course, more desirable, but subject to funding limitations. It is the shortage of money to purchase needed books and hire additional professional staff which causes us to remember the huge cash outlay for the library system, a system whose effectiveness has not yet been established. After all, how can you steal a book if you can’t find it?

The Legal Observer

Court Sees Moose, Sewage

The United States Supreme Court last week heard arguments on the question of whether a private club could restrict its membership on the basis of race.

A three-judge federal court had ruled that a Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa., which had refused service to blacks, could not use such discrimination, and thus nullified the lodge’s charter.

The Moose lodge revokes its members to meet Catholics with Catholic wives, and bars Jews in a supreme being. The Lodge remains service to nonwhite guests.

In an argument against Weiner, attorney Harry Rubin distinguished racial discrimination from other forms of discrimination. He told the court that, while other kinds of discrimination were “reasonable,” racial discrimination was “unreasonable.”

Sewage

In another argument before the Supreme Court, the State of Illinois levied the high court’s original jurisdiction in interstate disputes, and asked the court to intervene and order Milwaukee and three other Wisconsin cities to clean up their sewage.

Illinois explained that all remedies, state and federal, had been exhausted, and only the Supreme Court could help now.

Fred Herzog, Illinois Assistant Attorney General, told the court that a “sewage wave” of Lake Michigan lies the threat of an epidemic of disease, because Milwaukee’s raw sewage flows into the lake. He cited the typhoid epidemic that hit Chicago in the 1890s.

Herzog said that about 200 million gallons of inadequately-treated sewage are dumped into the lake daily in the Milwaukee area.

On the other side, Milwaukee’s city attorney, Harry Sliter, contended that the Illinois arguments are overblown.

He agreed, however, that there was no factual dispute with Illinois. The Milwaukee attorney said the major issue was money: that it would cost $500 million to rectify the predicament, with the residents burdened with a property tax.

To the Editor:

It strikes me as stronger fitting the inhabitants of the legal metropolis to have served a new SBA President by the process we have recently been privileged to witness. Certainly, if students are to learn how to assume important positions in American organizations through a combination of course work and Madison Ave., image building, or learn the necessary and compulsory (and traditionally American) role of morally-upright shrubbery centers, the law school is a better place than law school faculty affairs to learn them.

The legal profession seems to me to have had difficulty in recent years, rallying support beneath it’s twin standards of "Mr. First" and "Every Man for Himself." If the SBA elections, (etc.) at CULS are any guide, the future appeal of these professional values seems assured. While the "golden moments" of the quaint old days of the law may have become a pleasant memory, there is every reason to believe that the old gal's charms can still win new generations of lovers. Students of every persuasion can, therefore, take heart from the recent elections that they will be wise to go forward from law school and claim the freedom that will be theirs.

Thomas E. Lowrey

Pro's Wife Scores SBA Dilemma As "Fitting"

John Fadden

Law Center Law Weekly

Mr. Fadden:

Professor John Kramer, my husband, is as we all know, a state champion. It is, however, 35 years old, and in his age, "state champion" is an understandable trait. I am, nevertheless, disturbed to see a young reporter like you, in writing an article about my husband in the Georgetown Law Weekly, describe him in my wife merely by my past experiences. You are obviously at

"OK — when I give the word, rush in and bust 'em for listening!"

Letters to the Editor

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(Continued on page 2)

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Market Place

"Puts" and "Calls"

By Andrew Leventhal

Two columns have been devoted to forms of options to purchase stocks, namely (1) rights, which provide stockholders with the privilege of buying more stock at a price lower than the existing market price; and (2) warrants, which authorize the holder to buy stock at a stated price for a stated period of time. Both rights and warrants are sold by the company primarily for its own purpose—to raise additional capital. They have become popular profit-making vehicles because they provide the company with a means of raising capital and the opportunity to control a maximum amount of ownership, without commitment of immediate capital.

In addition, cover is provided for smaller brokerage accounts. Also, put and call options are available for individuals who want to protect their investments. For example, you may purchase a call option to buy 100 shares of stock at $50 per share for a stated period of time. If the price of the stock should rise above $50, you may exercise your option to buy the stock at the higher price and sell it at the market price, thereby making a profit.

Letters to the Editor

Why Women Need Amendment

By Ann Pounds

The Supreme Court, in its recent decision in the case of Brown v. Board of Education, has established a national policy that women must be held to the same standards as men in the workplace. The decision has been hailed as a major victory for women's rights, and has been met with widespread support from both women and men.

Comment

"OMM - Tighten the Reins"

By Mary Win Brien

The OMM, or Office of Management and Budget, has recently tightened its regulations on the use of public funds. This decision has been met with mixed reactions, with some critics arguing that it will lead to a decrease in the quality of public services, while others believe that it is necessary to ensure that funds are used efficiently.

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Ducettes Readied For First Revue; Talent Featured

Tickets will go on sale for the first time this week, according to Publicity Director Lowery Lawson.

The event, scheduled Sunday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets will feature talent from the Law School and Drama Whirl. Among them will be the entertainers on tap include: Steve Kinsey, a tenor vocals; Jerry Wolfe, a pianist; and The Chessmen, a group of guitarists.

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Judge Fahy to Address Students

By THOMAS SNEERINGER

Senior Judge Charles Fahy of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit will address the student body of the College of Arts and Sciences on Monday, April 3, in a University Center meeting room. Fahy, who is a native of New York City, is a graduate of Harvard University and received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

Fahy is a noted jurist and is widely regarded as one of the nation's leading authorities on constitutional law. He has served on the bench for over 30 years and has authored numerous articles and books on constitutional law.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Admission is free and open to the public.

Group Aids Placement

By HEIDI PACKER

The Placement Committee, headed by Ms. O'Connor, is working on several projects to improve placement services. One plan will send information to students about the job market in various areas of the country, with the goal of increasing the number of students who are placed in high-paying positions. The committee has also begun to gather data on the salaries of graduates in various fields, which will be used to help students choose the right career path.

The committee is also working on a plan to provide students with more information about the interviewing process, including tips on how to prepare for job interviews and how to answer common interview questions.

Sorority Lobbies for Hill

By susan h. stone

Sorority Alpha Kappa Delta, which represents the women of the University, has launched a campaign to lobby for improvements to the student center. The sorority is concerned about the lack of accessible facilities for women, including restrooms and lockers.

The sorority has met with administrators to discuss their concerns and has organized a petition drive to gather signatures from students. The petition will be presented to the university administration, which is expected to take action on the sorority's proposals.

Fun in the (Ho-Hum) Sun

By Bill Honney

Since they cover the political spectrum, virtually every candidate finds a wide range of support. The larger blocs of voters—however, which often makes it difficult for them to express their views in the same way, have different expectations of the candidates. For instance, some may call for increased spending on education and health care, while others may prioritize lowering taxes and reducing the debt. However, the majority of voters seem to want a candidate who can address the issues that matter most to them. In this election, the candidates are facing the challenge of appealing to a wide range of voters and finding a balance between their own political beliefs and the needs of the electorate.

To be successful, a candidate must be able to communicate effectively and connect with voters on a personal level. They must also be able to present a clear and consistent message that resonates with the electorate. In the end, the candidate who can best win the hearts and minds of the voters will be the one who emerges victorious in the election.
Alice Paul: Still (Wo)manning Barricades

Throughout the history of women’s rights activism, there were two key figures who played significant roles in the movement: Alice Paul and the National Women’s Party. One of the most notable achievements of this campaign was the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. This amendment, which guarantees women’s suffrage, was finally achieved in 1920 after a long and arduous battle. In this section, we will explore the role of Alice Paul in this historic endeavor.

**By ANN WOODSTON**

The battle began in 1919. Five years after the death of Susan B. Anthony, Alice Paul and the National Women’s Party continued their efforts to secure women’s voting rights. Their tactics included aggressive picketing, mass meetings, and demonstrations. They were determined to make their voices heard and to fight for equal rights for women.

In October 1919, the Nineteenth Amendment was officially introduced in Congress. It was a significant milestone in the fight for women’s suffrage. The amendment was eventually approved by Congress in 1920, paving the way for women’s full participation in American political life.

The enduring legacy of Alice Paul and the National Women’s Party serves as a reminder of the importance of perseverance and dedication in the pursuit of justice and equality. Their efforts have inspired generations of women to continue fighting for their rights and for a better world.

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**Death Takes a Holiday**

*By Peter J. Shadley*

The world of cinema has produced countless stories about death and dying. This film, a poignant exploration of the theme of death, delves into the complex emotions and experiences that come with losing a loved one. It invites us to reflect on the fleeting nature of life and the lasting impact of memories.

The film follows the story of a young woman, played by a talented actress, who is trying to come to terms with the loss of her father. Through a series of intimate scenes, we witness her struggles to come to terms with her grief and to find a way to move forward.

This film is not only a tribute to the power of love and loss, but also a celebration of the human spirit’s ability to endure and overcome hardship.

---

**Demon Rum**

*By JIM SIEFF and ALAN VIGODA*

This delightful comedy offers a humorous take on the dark subject of alcoholism. The film follows the story of a man, played by a comedic actor, who finds himself trapped in a world of alcohol abuse.

Through a series of hilarious and poignant moments, the film explores the power of laughter and the healing properties of friendship. It is a testament to the human capacity for resilience and the importance of finding support in times of need.

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**It's the Real Thing**

*By JIM SIEFF and ALAN VIGODA*

Set in the vibrant city of Los Angeles, this film is a nostalgic ode to the glamour and excitement of the Hollywood Golden Age. It features an ensemble cast of talented actors, each playing a character that brings to life the spirit of the era.

The story follows the lives of a group of friends who are trying to make it big in the world of Hollywood. Through a series of ups and downs, they learn valuable lessons about friendship, love, and the pursuit of dreams.

This film is a true celebration of the magic of cinema and the enduring power of storytelling.
Chicano Meeting Explores
Minority Legal Problems

Lawyer L. Rapo, from Page 1

The Saturday session was conducted
by Senator Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.),
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Senator Montoya's
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Street Law

STREET LAW, from Page 1

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Bolin Bolin, Director of the Swedish
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Open Letter to the Dean

The Wednesday, March 1, 19__,
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Octogenarian Suffragette
Still Fighting for Rights

ANN PIEHL, from Page 5
close to him. Encourage others
to do so. But know your facts
first.

She pointed out that three
states—Illinois, Pennsylvania,
and Virginia—already have
certain rights provisions in their
constitutions, all of which were
approved by the people in
referendum votes. "That in-
dicates required public sup-
port in those states for the
ERA," she said. "If the Sates
can do it, we ought to be able
to.

WELLGLASS, from Page 1
have had in receiving jury
acquittal. Out of all the major
political trials which have
been held in the last decade,
notwithstanding minor excep-
tions, the defendants were
found guilty by juries.

Today political trials range
from the Angela Davis trial
in the United States, to the
case of the activities of the
University of Michigan, to the
political trials in the United
States. Therefore, they should be
considered accordingly.

The second major part of
the speaker's talk dealt with the
methods the government uses
to try to control these defendants.

Thus, says Wellglass, the
government has used all kinds
of legal practices to obtain the
results it seeks. Perhaps the
most widespread use of illegal
techniques is the use of electronic
surveillance.

According to Wellglass, in a
case involving three radicals
charged with bombing the CIA
building at the University of
Michigan, the government
presented evidence obtained by
the use of illegal electronic
countering. A judge ruled the
U.S. attorney to put the
content of the wire tap before the
court, the government saw the
judge that he had to
consider the Justice Depart-
ment before he could make a
decision of this nature. He did
consult the department. The
case was dismissed.

Therefore, the U.S. govern-
ment would rather forfeit the
cases than to do what was required
by the law.

Even such incidents as the
above didn't seem to disturb
Wellglass. What did frighten
him was the realization that the
government used to justify its
position on the illegal use of
wire tapping. The government,
he said, uses to hold the
position that the illegal acts are
necessary. They are necessary
in the interest of national security.
Artistic expression, says Wellglass,
will be sanctioned when it is under
the control of the Securit.

Wellglass concluded his
discussion with a plea for young
people to become aware of the
history of the forces. He war-
minded that, unless we reverse
those forces, the U.S. will fall
behind the rest of the world.

Brooks Hays: "Man of People"

describes his pension for people. Brooks was president of the
Arkansas Conference of Social Work, one of the organizers of the
Little Rock Public Welfare Agency during the depression, and later
vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, in which he
was a leader. He also attended the National Conference of
Social Work, where he was a leader. He also attended the National
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the National Conference of Social Work, where he was a leader.

Once before an attempt was
made to publicize the "honor
queen and congresswoman
grandfather" in the "NY" Times.

"I appreciate it," said Mr. Finken. "But I must say that
the story was not as good as what was
published about the speaker. It
should be considered immediately.

Mr. Finken, who is a
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Opening Day

BY WILLIE SCHAUZ

The opening of the Equity Funding International tennis tournament at the main gym was, by Daryl Zuckuck will pamper the expression, the bystanders. Two qualifying matches at 10 is the morning, and as about 12:30 p.m., there was enough room to see the up-and-coming players.

The crowd, which was surprisingly large for a Sunday afternoon, feasting on a one-name player (Cliff Richert), ranged from 200, at the beginning of the day, to a high of 2,000 for the evening session. The estimated total capacity of the court, a most impressive figure.

The tourney commenced with two upsets in a row. Jim Kunnen, the up-and-coming player, beat Gerald Brotovitz, the third-seeded foreign player, 6-1, 6-1. Then Greg Burns, a hands New Zealander, knocked off Spain's Jose Cortes, surprise finalist in the New York's Open Classic two weeks ago, 6-1, 7-6. The afternoon session was highlighted with Manuel Gracias beating Bob Conlan, 6-2, 6-1, and powerful Vladimir Zolosh turning David Lloyd, 6-2, 6-1.

In a tense atmosphere, the Agnew scheduled to perform at 7 p.m., they were unable to find enough people in the audience, it was estimated at 300, to attend. This was a problem.

In the meantime, the Secret Service people were on stand-by, ready to disperse the crowd. As the evening wore on, the attendance picked up. There were a number of players who had anticipated problems in obtaining seats in the press area. Apparently, their efforts that afternoon bore fruit in the form of tokens to check in the press area.

In conclusion, the tournament was sponsored by Agnew, Ambassador George Schwarz, and the U.S. Open, with OMB Director George Agnew, a full-time replacement for the U.S. Open, the Rogers Memorial.

Relax

BY J. Michael Bevz

In West Palm Beach, they still stand behind hot plastic and pink gossamer flowers that seem to be saying to you that you're not the only ones in the game. Young Edie Matthews is driving a ball for the Fort Lauderdale. She stands shrewdly as she slides and reaches far, and she breaks his knees in pain before passing the ball out of her own net and into her own net.

In Baltimore, they still stand on the field and look out at the fans. They are the ones with the blue and white umbrellas, and they are the ones who are picking up the ball and running out onto the field. They are the ones who are drowning in the rain, and they are the ones who are walking back to the dugout.

In football and hockey, the games are great — power-packed hours of the best legal violence this side of Steel Dogs. Basketball is wondering if the game is over, and the Packers are wondering if the ball game is over. The game is over, baby, it begins now, when football rolls out its cooking preliminary.

Only in baseball does hope remain eternal. Will the Giants match defeat from the jaws of victory this year? Can the Cardinals match the Packers? Can the Green Bay Packers make the rest of the league with the packers again? Just how much did Frank mina in the 75th? Or does he mean to the Dodgers? Will those Little Pitcher and Denny change their tune? How is the Big Red Machine doing in operation with a few new players?

Someday, baseball doesn't seem to belong. We jump to fields and batters; we see in plays to us from vendors and batters; we see in plays on the field, and we see in plays on the quaint. It doesn't explode like a reverse of a reverse. It makes you feel by its own presence. It draggs the element of surprise into the game of conferences, pitching changes, managers games.

But it's left to baseball, with its Pirates and Dodgers, to give us our greatest sports ladies of all time. Not the Superbowl with Dallas and Minnesota, not the NHL Bowl with the Minnesota North Stars, but the Superbowl with the Minnesota North Stars. And now baseball, with its Superbowl, is a great thing.

In the American League, trade talk has been going on again. Take a brave while you're thinking for total, getz to get better, and see a game. The Grand Old Game is one of the best ways to relax you've got left.