

Georgetown Law Weekly

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

P.1



LET US GAILY TREAD THE MEASURE...
"make the most of fleeting leisure" and for pictures of the "Pirates" please turn to page seven (so what rhymes with "Pirates"?)

SBA Seeks Student Food Contract Input

By MICHAEL J. GARTLAN

The SBA last night approved a food service questionnaire to obtain student input on the kind and quality of food service desired for the Law Center next year.

Macke Vending Co.'s current five-year contract for the vending services at the Law, Medical and Dental Centers and the main campus expires on Sept. 30. Bid package proposals for food service will be sent to prospective bidders before summer, according to Dan Hurley, Assistant to the Dean.

Hurley said on Monday that Law Center food services may be separated from the other University vending services so that students can have a greater say in their operation.

Hurley pointed out that when a food service contract covers several locations, deficiencies at one location tend to be overlooked.

A separate Law Center contract designed according to the

results of the questionnaire would give students a food service decision according to "their opinions, attitudes and predilections," Hurley said.

Hurley indicated that he had complained to Macke about several deficiencies in its service, particularly about the hours of counter service available for Evening Division students and empty vending machines in two recent letters.

He noted that the counter has now begun to stay open until 7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and that most machines appear to be at least partially full on Sunday nights.

Suit Pending

Consideration of the food service problem comes at a time when a suit brought last fall by two students and Prof. Monica Gallagher is pending against Macke and the SBA is considering alternatives to the present manner in which food

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Votes To Postpone First Year Course Reform

By DANIEL MORRISSEY

By a vote of 16-13, the faculty last week postponed implementation of a revised first year curriculum which was to have gone into effect this fall. At the Wednesday meeting, however, the faculty reaffirmed support for eventual curriculum reform by a vote of 18-4.

The new first-year curriculum, which was to have included required courses in Legislation and Constitutional Law, was approved last spring on the condition that the faculty would later review the teaching materials and course outlines for the new subjects. No detailed descriptions of the new courses were ever written or submitted to the faculty.

Professor Frank Flegal who offered motions both to reconsider the whole first-year course reform and alternatively to postpone its implementation said he believed that the overwhelming defeat of his motion to reconsider signified that the faculty is still



PROF. HEATHCOTE WALES
...urged action



DEAN BILL GREENHALGH
...opposed reform

committed to the reform plan, but is determined to keep some control over the content of the new courses.

Faculty Protests

Other faculty members protested that they were being asked to approve a radical revision of first year curriculum without actually knowing what would be taught. One member said that such carte blanche approval would result in highly

individualized courses with no integration of the new offerings into the total curriculum.

Professor Heathcote W. Wales, who had served as chairman of the committee on curriculum reform, argued that the plan approved in principle last spring already contained ample guidelines that the new courses would follow. Other members spoke of how these courses were

(Continued on page six)

Moot Court Team Wins Regional

The GULC International Moot Court Team continued Georgetown's tradition of excellence in oral advocacy by taking top honors in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals of the 1974 Jessup Cup International Law Competition held last Friday and Saturday at the American University Law School.

The team posted the highest overall score in besting teams from the West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, and

American University law schools. West Virginia, with three members of last year's international championship team, had been the pre-regional favorite. Although GULC won the overall title it was second in the competition for the best memorial (brief) where Maryland took first place.

Nollette Best Advocate

Dennis Nollette was awarded honors as the best advocate of

the competition. Other team members were Martin Charwat, Narda Cisco, Lese Joslyn, and Richard Kawana. All team members are second year students.

As regional winner, the team will now advance to national round finals to be held at the Law Center during the last week of April. The winner of the national round will meet the foreign round winner at the Stalter-Hilton in Washington, D.C. on April 27.

Affirmative Action Delayed; Hearings Held

Faculty Attack Quota

By MORRISON CAIN

Formal complaints by Law Center faculty branding a Hilltop-proposed tenure quota "discriminatory" and inadequate statistical backing are holding up federal approval of Georgetown's "Affirmative Action" program.

At stake in winning H.E.W. acceptance of the anti-discrimination employment plan is at least \$25 million dollars of government assistance to the University.

The complaints to H.E.W., the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), and the D.C. Human Rights Commission from untenured minority and female law faculty allege that the imposition of a tenure quota would freeze faculty hiring into discriminatory traditional patterns.

A faculty spokesperson made the analogy to voting rights: where a pattern of discrimination has existed, it is unlawful to enforce, even uniformly, other higher standards (e.g. a literacy test not previously required).

The tenure quota,

(Continued on page four)



Georgetown University
Affirmative Action Program
for Progress

October, 1973

DON'T FORGET!
REP. BELLA ABZUG
will speak at 8 pm
tonight
in the Moot Court Room

Students Score Policies

By MORRISON CAIN

Law students last week charged University insensitivity towards women and minorities in open hearings at the Law Center.

A series of student speakers questioned admissions policies for women and minorities and alleged shortcomings in curriculum, faculty staffing, day care and women's health service.

The March 6 meeting was the third and final session of University-wide open hearings before the Affirmative Action

Subcommittee on Student Life. The panel was set up last spring to assess student-perceived bias in University services.

A number of speakers attacked admissions policy. Several black students, among them Brenda Reddix ('76), branded the use of labels "non-competitor" and "disadvantaged" for minority students as both inaccurate and insensitive.

The speakers also claimed that black women students outnumber black male students three to one and linked this imbalance to the practice of listing black women as

(Continued on page five)



Georgetown Law Weekly

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Faculty Foot-dragging

The decision to postpone first-year curriculum reform taken at last Wednesday's faculty meeting was a disgraceful step backward occasioned by fourth floor inertia and a lack of administrative leadership. A modernized first-year curriculum which promised some introduction to statutory and constitutional questions as well as relief from the anxiety producing all-or-nothing full-year exams won overwhelming faculty approval in principle last spring.

It was understood, however, that detailed descriptions of the new courses would be submitted to the faculty last fall for final approval. Professor Pete Wales, chief sponsor of the reform package urged Dean Fisher to appoint ad hoc committees to develop prospectuses on the new courses, but Fisher took no action. Academic Standards chairman and scheduling Dean William Greenhalgh, a consistent opponent of the curriculum reform, ignored the faculty mandate. Wales and his co-committeemen failed to see their proposals through.

The faculty found themselves forced to cover their collective ineptitude by postponing the reforms another year. The dead-hand of an admittedly outmoded and neurosis-producing curriculum will again dominate next-year's freshman class. And judging by past faculty and administrative foot-dragging, we have no firm assurances that the new proposals will ever be put into effect.

Remembering Fr. Healy

Georgetown is now distributing a glossy magazine to District high schools commemorating the birth of Fr. Patrick Healy, the part-black Jesuit who distinguished himself as President of the University and the first black PhD. in America.

Ironically, the glossy magazine comes at a time when the Hilltop's "Affirmative Action" employment plan is being held up by the Federal government and students are complaining about insensitivities toward women and minorities (see stories on page one).

We expect that the plan will eventually be approved. We are less certain of University policies and practices toward women and minority students and employees.

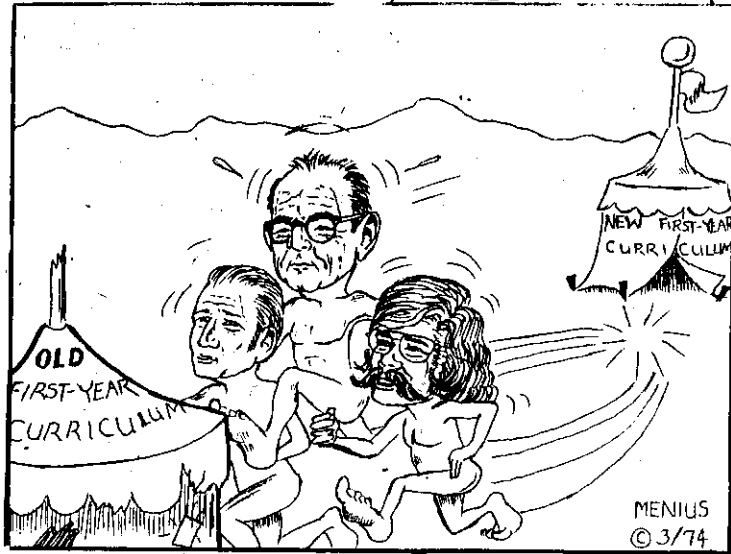
As the largest non-government employer in the District, Fr. Healy's Georgetown clearly must do better. In a city that is 70% black and over 50% female it is disgraceful that there are no more than four black faculty, no gynecologist and no day care facility in the entire University.

The problem is most acute at middle management levels with department chairmen and administrative officers. If there are any who cannot work with University policy or are not going to give it fullest attention they should not be working at Georgetown. Administrators must also take the initiative, not leave it to concerned but transient student groups like BALSA and the WRC.

Leaders from these groups spoke eloquently at the hearing held here last week. We urge the Rueckel committee to deal forthrightly with their concerns — unclear and non-direct admissions policies, bias in curriculum, inadequate day care and gynecology services.

We will expect the committee to submit a meaningful report and develop subsequent programs to implement its recommendations. It should not just engage in window-dressing to impress H.E.W. Fr. Healy deserves better.

P.2 GLW, 03.13.74



The Fourth Floor Losing Streak

Letters to the Editor

Clarifies Law Club Remarks

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's article on the law club program, I would like to clarify my remark that "I would not do it again" — that is, be a law club fellow. I do not regret having participated in the law club program this year but was referring to the fact that I have decided not to be a law club fellow for a second time next year because I want to vary my job experience while I'm in school. I wished to clarify this point as I would not like to discourage any potential applicant to the program from what has been a most worthwhile experience for me. I also wouldn't like the students in my law club to feel that I have been anything less than delighted with sharing law club with them and thus discourage them from any end-of-the-year festivities they might have been planning.

Vanessa Ruiz '75

Decries GULC As City Dump

To the Editor:

I wish to draw the attention of the law school community and especially the students to the appalling physical state of the law center. Despite the truly noble efforts of the maintenance and library staffs, by 5 o'clock daily this place looks like the city dump. I'm sure I speak for many others in urging all students please to have a little respect for their fellows.

1. *Reshelve books in the library:* I have seen able-bodied people leave piles of Federal Reports mere steps away from where they pulled them off the shelves. Surely no one is so weak or rushed that he cannot take two minutes to replace his books so that others may find

them. In comparison to other D.C. law school libraries, ours is shamefully messy.

2. *Throw their old coffee cups, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, etc., etc. into the nearest trash can.* One is hardly able to find a carrel or classroom seat that does not look like McDonald's at high noon. How can one put one's books down safely on old butts and sticky Coke spills? The lounge too is a disgrace. There are plenty of receptacles and absolutely no excuse but laziness for not using them.

3. *Smoke where it's allowed on the third floor.* Those of us who feel like vomiting at the smell of smoke hope in vain to find refuge on the second floor. Too many people discourteously ignore this rule.

4. *Leave the bathroom clean.* I can only speak for the women's rooms which used to be fairly neat and have pretty posters on the walls. Recently however, some have taken to aping their male counterparts and scribbling stupid graffiti all over. Why should the school look like the New York subway?

5. *Turn off their carrel lights.* Supposedly there is an energy crisis. But even if there isn't there's no reason students can't leave their surroundings more or less as they found them.

The general condition of the law center seems to reflect an attitude on the part of some students, members of the "throwaway generation." I guess, that the staff and others are their servants or minions

and live only to pick up after them. It's about time these people grew up.

Sandy Keith '75

Beck Lauds Marshall et al.

To the Editor:

The thoroughly professional job of Jack Marshall et. al. deserves the praise of everyone at the Law Center. More than first rate entertainment, the production awakened a community spirit that has been conspicuously wanting these days.

The remaining small debt should not act to deter similar efforts in the future. I know the SBA will do what it can to aid those members of "Pirates" whose own finances have, by necessity, been invested. I hope that all people who enjoyed this production will do likewise if an appeal is made.

Mark Beck '75

Cheap Outlines Not Gimmicks

To the Editor:

Recent announcements posted around the Law Center offering comprehensive review courses for 1st and 2nd year exams by bar review organizations employing professors raise, in my opinion, a

(Continued on page three)

Georgetown Law Weekly

Staff Meeting

Today

12:30 p.m., Hall 5

The GULC News Business

By DANIEL MORRISSEY

A new team of extremely capable and creative editors will take over the management of the *Law Weekly* with the next issue. Their ability, however, to provide honest news coverage and forthright commentary to the Law Center community is subtly threatened by a recently-formed university task force on campus publications. Dr. Patricia Rueckel, Vice-President for Student Development, who with Fr. Ryan and Fr. Henle has created the commission, says she hopes that the task force "will suggest possible approaches for supporting a free yet responsible campus news media." (*Georgetown Voice*, March 5, 1974).

The Law Center community has already gotten an idea of what the university administration means by "responsible journalism." Last fall University President Robert Henle criticized the *Law Weekly* for running an ad for a local medically approved abortion clinic with these words: "I believe in a free press, but I do not condone journalistic irresponsibility."

Independent Voice

If the GULC community is to have a truly independent voice, the responsibility for what is printed in these pages must rest solely with this journal's editorial board. Albert Camus once wrote: "A free press will not necessarily be truthful, but a press that is not free will never be so."

Internal pressures, as well as a strong sense of professionalism, insure that people in the news business make every effort to present the facts accurately. Credibility is a newspaper's most precious asset. It is built up only over a long period of time, especially among a highly sophisticated readership, but it can be drastically squandered by one misleading story.

"Bully Pulpit"

A newspaper is a "bully pulpit" and an artistic medium in its own right. Its raison d'être is that people have a right to know about events that affect them. There is a certain lack of candor even at Georgetown Law, an institution ostensibly sensitive to First Amendment freedoms. Administrators dodge controversial subjects, professors don't want to rock the boat, and student leaders try to suppress embarrassing incidents.

Louis Brandeis once replied to those who argued that it was in society's interest to suppress troublesome information: "Sunlight is the best disinfectant." A free press shares this basic faith that only when people are made aware of events can they respond to them with intelligence and compassion.

"Job Prospects Dim," Says ABA

By GARY LANZARA

Ed. Note: Gary Lanzara, '75, is a member of the GULC student-faculty Placement Committee chaired by Chip Murray, '74. This article is the first of a series Lanzara plans to write explaining the work of the Committee; his next article will be on the Committee's study of how recent GULC graduates have fared in their job-hunting. The Committee also plans a week-long program of speakers early in April discussing government and corporate job alternatives to the over-crowded law firm market.

Not all those who seek positions in traditional fields of law will find them, a 1973 ABA Task Force Report indicates. Certain geographical areas are particularly crowded.

Although the Task Force looks optimistically toward developing areas of the law, and finding new institutions to utilize the expanded pool of legal talent, the immediate job market will remain tight so long as the number of admissions to the bar keeps increasing, and the need for practicing lawyers over the next four or five years remains steady, as the U.S. Department of Labor predicts.

An Employment Strategy

What should a student's employment strategy be? Approximately 70 percent of the lawyers listed in Martindale and Hubbell are in private practice. Medium and large firms are extremely competitive for recent graduates, the Manager of the ABA Lawyer Placement Service reports in the October 1973 issue of *Student Lawyer*, but there are comparatively few of those firms. The 15,000 two and three man firms, and the 120,000 individual practitioners do not hire on a regular basis and it requires a great deal of investigation to discover which of them are interested in any particular year.

The U.S. Government is not reluctant to hire recent graduates, although public interest areas have felt the economic cutbacks. State governments and regional authorities do not always follow federal trends, however, and may

have positions opening up. A hopeful sign is that corporations are changing their negative attitudes toward recent graduates, and have begun competing for newly admitted members to the bar.

Be Flexible

A prospective attorney is well advised to be flexible about the field of law in which he initially practices. The national economy has an impact on many specialized areas. As the ABA Task Force notes, "...a major economic downturn may decrease demand for lawyers practicing in the securities fields, but will increase the demand for lawyers knowledgeable in bankruptcy law." Highly competitive fields, like international law, might be avoided.

There is less competition for opportunities in the Midwest than in the East, Anna Tucci, Director of GULC Placement, believes. Furthermore, demand for attorneys should grow with population increases in the South and Southwest, and rural areas have always been in need of more professional services.

Salaries

What about salaries? The highest median for beginning attorneys was \$14,750 in the West, Daniel Cantor and Joel E. Rose report in *The Practical Lawyer*. The East came second, with \$13,500, the Midwest with \$11,980, and the South with \$10,200. Their article, "The Escalation in Salaries of Law School Graduates" says "A student's academic background is not really the deciding factor in determining the salary he or she will be earning; rather, it is the city in which the firm is located, the size of the firm, and the firm's self image, especially if it sees itself as competitive with the big prestige firms in that particular city."

Although factors such as job market are beyond the control of individuals, it is possible to make a list of priorities, including salary, type of law, size and type of institution, and geographic locality. Most important is most difficult: an honest evaluation of one's own credentials. Where that conflicts with priorities, readjustment may be necessary.

Klitzman to Head *Law Weekly*

By GEORGE CARENBAUER

Law Weekly Editor Daniel Morrissey has selected second year student Stephen Klitzman to succeed him as Editor-in-Chief effective with the next issue of the paper to be published March 27. Morrissey termed his successor "eminently qualified" for the job.

He cited Klitzman's past work, particularly his former position as Editor-in-Chief of the daily undergraduate paper at the University of Pennsylvania, and his Masters degree in communication from Stanford University. Morrissey also noted Klitzman's work on the *Law Weekly* for the past two years, and commended his efforts as Associate Editor since last August.

The 29-year old Klitzman, a native of Belmar, New Jersey, has served as a Peace Corps teacher in the Fiji Islands, worked as a press assistant for the Muskie Election Committee, and wrote the Ralph Nader Congress Project profile of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. At Georgetown he has also worked as a staff investigator for the Legal Aid Society.

New Managing Board

For the coming year, Klitzman has announced a restructuring of the paper's staff. Heading the *Law Weekly*'s leadership will be a four-person managing board consisting of Klitzman, Managing Editor Mark Whitenton, and Executive Editors Thomas Goodbody and Richard Kawana.

Whitenton, the incoming



STEVE KLITZMAN Takes Helm

Managing Editor and a 1969 graduate of Princeton, is also Lead Articles Editor of the *Tax Lawyer*. Klitzman cited his "creativity" while serving this past year as Associate Editor of the *Law Weekly* in charge of entertainment features.

Tom Goodbody, one of the two new Executive Editors, received his undergraduate degree from Williams College in 1969 and followed that with a masters in American civilization from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. He then worked as a reporter for the *Record* in Bergen County, New Jersey, and later with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. In addition to his work for the *Law Weekly*, Goodbody is employed by a D.C. law firm. He, his wife Sandey, and their Irish setter Scarlet reside in Northwest Washington.

Working with Goodbody as an Executive Editor will be Rich Kawana, a 1966 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Following college, Kawana left his native

Honolulu to serve as an intelligence officer with the U.S. Air Force. At GULC he has participated as a member of the International Moot Court Team which last weekend won the Mid-Atlantic regional competition. He has been married since 1972 to Kathy Elsemore.

Editors and Staff

Klitzman also named the following persons to serve as editors and staff: *Associate Editors*, Morrison Cain, Elizabeth Dougherty, Michael Gartlan, Rick Hunter, Brad Schram, Scott Spiegel; *Contributing Editors*, David Huard, Larry Kaiser, Judith Larsen, Larry Nunes, Ann-Marie Plubell, Chip Shooshan, and Larry Sternberg; *Business Manager*, James Spinner; *Photography Editor*, Mike Fox; *Art Editor*, Joe Azur; *Editorial Staff*, Chris Dunn, Dick Goldsmith, Jay Gordon, David Lerman, Ron Rubinstein, Jeffrey Simon, Dolores Smith, and Greg Tarone.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief Morrissey and outgoing Managing Editor George Carenbauer have agreed to remain as senior editors until their graduation in May.

The *Law Weekly* is presently taking applications for next year's staff. Klitzman said openings are available of sufficient diversity to appeal to any interested student, particularly in the areas of news reporting, photography, advertising and circulation. Participants on the *Law Weekly* gain transcript credit, editorial experience and "great personal satisfaction," Klitzman noted.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

serious question of conflict of interest and lack of professional ethics.

I think that the University should take immediate steps to prohibit its professors from engaging in such practice, including the firing of any professor who profits in any way from such a scheme.

There are enough questionable practices now strewn in the path of a person seeking to acquire knowledge of the law that the addition of still another costly gimmick seems quite uncalled for. The questionable practices I refer to are the continuation of the antiquated Socratic method in large classes using expensive hard-bound case books whereas a cheap commercial outline may be far more relevant to getting through to the practice of law than anything else in law school. I also refer to the necessity of a costly bar review school after three years of expensive legal education. On top of that, the very fact an "exam review" course can arise means, in my mind, some professors are shortchanging the students in class.

Georgetown has an unusual opportunity to display the leadership it should have by selecting a Dean who knows something about education and teaching techniques, and who would assess the absurdities of

those profit-making parasites on the student budget - the Gilbert's, the BRT's - and put the legal education back into the law school where it belongs.

But I would hope the new Dean could do more. I would hope he would examine the 125 to 1 student-teacher ratios, the space-age television-communications systems hanging dark and silent in every classroom, the failure to produce good litigators. I would hope he could investigate the possibilities of team-teaching (the most eloquent prof could run colorful lectures to all sections via those closed-circuit TV's, the others direct research, tutor, and write and grade the exams), of programmed learning and using the exam as a teaching tool, of canned video-taped lectures by eminent specialists available for repeated viewing with appropriate disclaimers as to changes in the law since the lecture was made, of replacing the Socratic method and case books with bar review techniques and materials and topping it off with a year of trial practice per Chief Justice Berger's recommendation.

Hasn't Watergate told the legal profession it needs to clean up its house? And shouldn't it start by presenting a straight-forward and honest opportunity for entering the practice of law?

Dan Flynn '75

SBA Okays Kadri Plan For GULC Book Exchange

By DAVE HUARD

The S.B.A. has given tentative approval to a book exchange, proposed by evening delegate Tariq Kadri. It has been the general policy of the SBA to encourage such an exchange, but this is the first concrete plan to take shape in recent years.

Kadri describes the plan as "simple" and emphasizes he has firm support. But the final arrangement will have to be approved by the SBA at a later date.

The proposal calls for a collection of books during the two weeks of finals each semester. Every student who turns in a book will receive a receipt on which he or she will state a desired selling price. That amount will be the price for which the book will be displayed. Kadri suggests an amount around 70 per cent of the original selling price of the book. A non-refundable quarter per book will be charged to pay for administrative costs. During the summer and Christmas vacation, the books will be stored in the Law Center.

Exchange Area

During registration and the first two weeks of class, the exchange will have an area set up to sell the books. At the end of the two week period, each student who submitted a book will receive his money or his book. Graduating students can leave a forwarding address, but Kadri cannot guarantee the return of the unsold books because of the expense involved.

At the end of ten additional days, the unsold books will become the property of the

SBA. If the exchange receives many books for one subject, the least expensive will be displayed first. Kadri sees this plan as "the least amount of personnel and cost involved with the most security for the students' property."

The scale and extent of the book exchange will depend on the number of books submitted. The book exchange will accept any book related to the law: hornbooks, as well as Gilberts. This proposed system would also overcome the problem of the faculty not making book lists available for the next semester.

Maximum Numbers

The collection of books and their sale will be designed to reach the maximum number of students, day and evening. The plan includes paying non-law student workers to collect the books and give full attention to the exchange during exam period. Kadri suggests that anyone knowing an interested person should have them contact him at 544-4035. Kadri and SBA President Mark Beck see the Law Wives as the most logical pool of workers. The book exchange plans to begin operations as soon as possible. Applications are open now.

Kadri himself has a background of organizing book exchanges. While at Berkeley, he ran an exchange, when the University temporarily took control of the existing student book exchange. He also later ran his own art gallery near campus. Kadri feels this experience and a little help from the student body could make the exchange a viable program.

p. 4

Quota Gripe Delays Plan

(Continued from page one)

unanimously opposed by the law faculty last fall, was dropped from the final draft report of the University Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure and is not expected to be included in the upcoming final report to University President R.J. Henle, S.J.

The supervising H.E.W. office has indicated to Robert D. Branam, Director of the Affirmative Action office, that approval of Georgetown's plan submitted last October will not

Referring to the tenure quota, Branam told the *Law Weekly* he was "assuming it would not be in the Committee's final report and that the report would be adopted."

In a *Law Weekly* interview, Robert E. Richardson, now a 2nd-year student at GULC and former staff member of the Hilltop office which prepared the plan, hailed the establishment of a separate Affirmative Action office and the appointment of Branam last fall as signs of top-level University commitment to the program.

Up to Middle Manager

"Middle managers now have to go to work to affirmatively translate this commitment into meaningful action," University spokesmen also noted a University-sponsored pay discrimination study and claim settlement and the establishment of a University-wide discrimination grievance committee system as part of the University's ongoing efforts to end employment discrimination.

In addition to the yet-undisclosed fate of the tenure quota, inadequate statistics are another large part of Georgetown's Affirmative Action problems. H.E.W. seems likely to insist on employment data by department instead of the plan's listing by school or even group of schools.

For example, a "Main Campus" designation groups together the Law Center, the College, Graduate School, and Schools of Foreign Service, Languages and Linguistics, Business Administration, and Summer and Continuing

Education. The plan acknowledges that "the figures are heavily weighed due to the Oriental and Spanish members of the School of Languages and Linguistics." Nurses and Orientals also influence the totals for women and minorities at the "East Campus" (Basic Sciences, Medical Center, Nursing and Dentistry).

Few Black Faculty

The report acknowledges that "there is only one black full-time faculty member on the Main Campus" yet this sole member is Professor Jerome Schuman, who has been on leave of absence from GULC since 1971. There was no full-time black professor actually employed on the Georgetown campus when the plan was prepared a year ago, nor has any been hired since then.

Ironically, Georgetown is currently distributing a glossy magazine to all D.C. high school students commemorating the centennial of Rev. Patrick Healy, the part-black Jesuit who served as President of the University in the nineteenth century.

Women's Forum Charge

Members of the Women's



ROBERT RICHARDSON

be forthcoming until the complaints are settled and H.E.W. receives more detailed employment data.

Branam, appointed last fall and formerly active in minority employment affairs with the National Civil Service League, stressed the University's commitment to Affirmative Action and terms the requests for more information "routine."



ROBERT BRANAM

Forum, an informal Hilltop organization of faculty and staff, charge that large numbers of women at the School of Language and Linguistics distort the picture of women's employment pattern. The group, which is readying a study of the Affirmative Action statistics, also claims that job classifications are misleading and mask employment bias.

Largest Non-Governmental Employer

As the largest non-governmental employer in the District of Columbia, Georgetown has much to do to achieve a satisfactory Affirmative Action plan. In its total labor force of 5,430, there are 2,639 women (48.6 percent) and 1,548 from minority groups (28.5 percent). The plan submitted to H.E.W. last October recognizes under-employment of women or minorities in academic and non-academic positions in almost every division of the University.

(Continued on page five)

'Almost Free' Concerts Are First-Rate

By DAVID HUGHES

The "almost-free" Coolidge Foundation concert series at the Library of Congress offers an opportunity for the concert-goer to attend performances by first-rate musical attractions, but requires a bit of inconvenient legwork in return for the change. The concerts begin at 8:30 PM each Friday night, and tickets cost only \$2.5. Thus, the series is ideal for an evening out with a companion.

The above-mentioned inconvenience stems from the normal ticket-securing procedure, which requires interested parties either 1) to phone 393-4463 between 8:30 and 9 AM on the Monday before Friday's concert to reserve up to 2 tickets AND 2) to journey to 13th & "G" (Campbell's Music) to pick up the reserved tickets sometime before noon the next day (Tuesday) OR 2) to go directly to Campbell's at 8:30 AM on Monday and wait in line there. (Sounds like the U.C.C.) The tickets really do go quickly, through, depending on the popularity of the attraction.

Not a Salon or Garden

The concerts are given in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium which is, appropriately, an auditorium rather than a salon or botanical garden. Despite this lack of exotic surroundings as compared to the Phillips and

Freer Series, the hall is a nice medium size, with a stage well-suited for all sizes of ensembles. This series' big advantage over its "competition" stems from the removal of pressure to arrive early to claim seats. Early arrivals can view the Library's exhibit of 19th century American Band music and photos (admittedly an esoteric interest).

The most noteworthy attribute of this series is the great variety of artists and musical styles it presents the community. The concerts range from the traditional white-tie-&-tails recital to the wonderful musical "happening" which I attended. The performing group, *Les Menestries* (The Minstrels), five artists from Paris, plays all types and varieties of medieval and Baroque European instruments, including all sizes of recorders, schawms, krum horns, viols, the viola da gamba, pandora, miscellaneous drums, and, of course, the lute, kingpin of all stringed instruments. Their program featured a chronological survey of French and English music from the 13th - 16th centuries.

Les Menestries, garbed in brightly-colored tunics, paused several times during the performance to explain which instruments were which, and were considerate and trustful enough to leave their arsenal of instru-

ments (at least 50) on display on the stage during intermission. The group followed the tradition reflected in their name by singing difficult canonic works. Most impressive of all their efforts were the troubadour songs, in which the solo voice stood in relief against the always exotic and sometimes grotesque sounds of the instruments of the past.

"Outstanding Versatility"

The outstanding versatility of the individual members was apparent throughout, as each one

both sang and played all varieties of wind, stringed, and percussion instruments. As their *piece de resistance* in the *presto* finale, the group brought down the house when each member changed instruments in a flash between verses without missing a note.

After the concert, there was an impromptu openhouse backstage, which was educational for all and in the best possible educational tradition so long and so capably carried on by the Library of Congress.

SBA Studies Macke Alternatives Here

(Continued from page one)

services are handled at the Law Center.

The suit alleged as a class action that Macke has been overcharging for D.C. sales tax in its counter sales. The action is still pending in the Tax Division of D.C. Superior Court.

The last development in the suit was a motion to dismiss filed by Macke, according to Prof. Donald Burris, attorney for the plaintiffs. Burris said that the motion to dismiss should be acted on "in about a week."

The SBA is currently considering the possibility of making coffee and pastry available in the student lounge for small donations, according to SBA President Mark Beck. The Macke contract is an exclusive dealing contract for food sales at the Law Center, so food could not be "sold," according to Beck.

Beck added that the SBA is also considering the possibility of a student-owned corporation to operate food services at the Law Center, "but it is still a long way off."

Students See School Insensitive to Minorities

(Continued from page one) representing both women and minorities in the Affirmative Action statistics required by the federal government.

Several participants also stated that black students are underrepresented at GULC. There are presently 130 black students in a total enrollment of almost 2,300, or approximately 6 per cent.

Assistant Dean for Admissions David Wilmot emphasized that "the seat goes to the person who is most qualified. ... There are no quotas anywhere." He defended the double listing of black women and cited figures that minority students comprised 10.8 per cent of this year's entering class, with equal numbers of minority men and women. (Wilmot later told the *Law Weekly* that only 40 per cent of first-year black students were men, although acceptances were sent out to almost twice as many black men as to black women.)

Under persistent questioning



BRENDA REDDIX
... questions labels.

by SADBERRY, and SBA President Mark Beck, Wilmot attributed the increase in this year's minority enrollment to a combination of wider recruitment, more applications, and newly available referral services rather than to any change in University policy. "There is no stated policy that I have to admit a certain number of anyone," Wilmot said. Law Center admissions criteria are basically left up to the Dean; for example, "if he doesn't want to admit more women, we won't."

Wilmot further noted that, although he would favor them, there are no specific written admissions guidelines except for special interest students (i.e. those with special political or financial ties). He added that in interpretation of admissions data, "a lot of what we do is trial and error."

Women's Admissions

Nancy Polikoff, ('75), claimed that "the Admissions Office has done nothing that it initiated on its own" to attract more women to the Law Center. She cited Georgetown as having the lowest proportion of women students of any law school in the Washington area, about 22 per cent compared to 45 per cent at Catholic University and about 33 per cent at George Washington and American. Noting that women make up 43 per cent of all college graduates, Polikoff said that "the recruitment problem is a very

serious one" and pointed to very limited GULC recruiting at women's colleges.

Polikoff stated that the Women's Rights Collective, which has conducted recruiting and prepared a women's information booklet (both with Admissions Office financing), is "sick of being told that women on campus is our problem". She



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PANEL

(l to r) Paula Miller, Dr. Patricia Rueckel, Dean David Wilmot listen as students complain of discrimination and inadequate services at Georgetown.

called for greater University responsibility for recruiting women.

Suggestions included an additional Admissions staff member for women and minority recruitment as well as holding (with other law schools) special regional conferences, like the privately-sponsored one in Washington last fall. At that conference, Wilmot stated that only 1,000 of last year's 7,000 applicants were women although "overall, women do better than men." Admissions statistics later showed the actual numbers to be 1,320 out of 6,049 applications.

June Eichbaum ('75) testified to the lack of women's law courses. Questioning the accuracy of catalog descriptions ("one of the most diverse curricula in the country over which "a student can be understandably overwhelmed,") Eichbaum alleged Law Center resistance to women's courses or clinical offerings despite requests from students and the recent



ELLEN LEWIS
... seeks day care

Affirmative Action Report

(Continued from page 4)

According to the report submitted to H.E.W. based on March 1973 statistics, "the Law Center is not considered to be a problem area with regard to the hiring of full-time faculty." (The statistics at that time show two minority and four female faculty members.) Director Branam agrees that the Law Center has approached Af-

firmative Action as a moral as well as an administrative problem.

addition of three new clinical programs. She also attacked the failure of some traditional courses to take note of sex-based discrimination.

Other speakers criticized the death of women professors, urged the setting of affirmative action hiring goals, and proposed a part-time daytime program for parents who have difficulty

finding evening care for children.

Day Care Denied

Ellen Roberts Lewis ('74) told of past law student attempts to persuade the University to continue a Hilltop daycare center closed down in 1972. According to Ms. Lewis, the University's response was that "as a Catholic university, we don't want to encourage women with small children to leave their homes."

Numerous students complained that women's health services are inadequate. Sandy Keith ('75) and Mary Jackson ('76) spoke of the scarcity of services and information. "Georgetown has gotten ahead of itself," charged Ms. Keith. "They admit women now, but don't want to update their services." Several speakers claimed University hypocrisy in presenting itself as non-sectarian while denying what are seen as essential student services because of University religious philosophy.

No Gynecologist

Georgetown at present has no gynecologist and offers only part-time minor health services for women. The University does not provide information on abortion and contraception. Committee Chairperson Patricia Rueckel, Vice President for Student Development, voiced her opinion that, no matter what the Student Life subcommittee recommends, the University will not provide that information. She further felt that perhaps objection to Georgetown's claim to being non-sectarian was well taken and that the statement

should be rewritten.

Heated Exchanges

The two-hour session in the Moot Courtroom was marked by several heated exchanges. At one point Chairperson Rueckel answered a statement by BALSA President Tony SADBERRY with the comment that most law student participants "do a lot of talking and miss a lot of things. I get the feeling that you all would rather hear yourselves talk than tell us what you feel. That's what we're here for. We don't want to hear you intellectualize; we want to hear what you feel. Not your words, but what you feel from the gut level." SADBERRY, who had suggested separate hearings on minority and women's discrimination problems, protested that he had just expressed what he felt and later-

stated he was "incensed" by the comment. The exchange prompted Paula Miller ('75) chairing the Law Center session to urge her fellow panel members to "keep our own feedback" out of the hearings record while supporting a joint consideration of both problem areas.

In a *Law Weekly* interview, Dr. Rueckel noted that the Law Center hearings were the best attended and prepared of the University-wide sessions, but expressed disappointment at the low turnout of black and Chicano students. She again assailed the "plattitudinous verbosity" of student speakers and stated that separate hearings for minority and women would unduly burden busy committee members.

BALSA Position Statement

By TONY SADBERRY, PRESIDENT

The open hearing held last Wednesday by the Affirmative Action Subcommittee on Student Life was not fruitful. The members of the Committee were too openly defensive of what appeared to be a predilection that they are more intimately aware of the discrimination against ethnic minorities and women at Georgetown than are the sufferers of this malevolence. The Committee made a concerted effort to convince us (or maybe themselves) that we are misconceived as to the nature and effect of this phenomenon called discrimination.

I refer to a specific incident. A well articulated query was put by a black woman concerning how the University counts the presence of black women in assessing how well it has satisfied its commitment toward minorities and women to rectify past wrongs to both groups. Is a black woman counted as satisfying the commitment to both groups? Instead of addressing this question head-on (or admitting that they didn't know the answer), the Committee used technicalities to impeach the validity of the question.

This incident led to a more fundamental question as to the Committee's purview. They attempted to consider problems of ethnic minorities and women in one session. This points to their fundamental misconception of the problems that each group faces. Although they overlap in some instances for the most part the problems are diverse and disparate. This is not to say that one group should (or does) have priority over the other, nor to say that the Committee should not approach a solution to the problems of both. It is to say that any attempt to fuse the problems of discrimination as regards both groups into a monolith is an indication that the Committee doesn't know

what is is doing -- and its effort is doomed to futility.

The Committee said that this was not a problem, which is of course a comment on their intelligence (or lack of it) in such dubious areas as institutional discrimination.



TONY SADBERRY
... Balsa President

While most of us labored under the assumption that they had come to let us tell them what we thought the problems were, we were informed that our purpose was to sit and listen to them tell us that these things are not problems at all. That's fine if they want to do it that way. But BALSA goes on record as opposing their legitimacy as a Committee that is concerned with solving the problems of discrimination against black law students at Georgetown.

We are wise to attempt to pit blacks against women, to cause "in-house" fighting for the limited number of seats in law school or for some semblance of fairness in grading. And we refuse to take the bait this time. We regret that the Committee viewed the articulation of our contentions as being "plattitudinous verbosity;" evidently they expected a more primitive form of broken language and shallow thought characteristic of the adventurous vocabulary and intellectual inferiority which blacks allegedly monopolize. Again we are misconceived; we thought we were here to learn your language.

Course Reform Delayed

(Continued from page one)

already being taught at other law schools and that the only way to take a real thrust forward was to confirm the plan now reserving the right to amend the curriculum if it failed to live up to the faculty's expectations.

After voting to postpone, but not to reconsider the reform package, the faculty overwhelmingly passed a third resolution "strenuously urging the Dean to appoint faculty who will teach the new courses and work up syllabi for faculty approval."

A Step Backward

Wales later told the Law Weekly that the movement for first-year curriculum reform is almost back where it was last spring except that now there is a faculty resolution urging Dean Fisher to take definite steps for implementation.

Wales had urged the Dean to take similar steps last spring when he suggested further administrative support to amplify his committee's tentative outline of the new courses. Wales said that he volunteered to oversee such ad hoc committees, but Fisher never acted on his proposals.

Wales said that his reform committee had been dissolved after the faculty gave tentative approval to its proposal last spring and that he expected either Dean Fisher or the Academic Standards Committee would see that a fuller description of the new courses

would be developed. The report of the Academic Standards Committee to the faculty on the reform last spring promised that the faculty would be given the right of final approval during the Fall 1973 semester upon further report from the Academic Standards Committee.

Associate Dean William Greenhalgh, who became chairman of the Academic Standards Committee last fall, refused to accept blame for the events which forced the postponement of the curriculum reform. Greenhalgh said it was incumbent on those who were pushing reform last spring to produce more detailed outlines of the new courses. He added that the poor planning was further evidence of a "do-it-at-the-last-moment syndrome" at GULC.

Opposes Change

Greenhalgh also said that he continued to oppose the new curriculum because it would defer both Criminal Justice I and II until the second year in the Evening Division and would run a course in Civil Procedure II in the first semester of second year, co-extensive with Evidence.

Professor Flegal's motion to reconsider the reform also expressed misgivings because the new program would increase the number of first year credit units from 31 to 33.

Dean Fisher was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Supreme Court Calendar

By DOLORES SMITH

The following cases will be argued before the Supreme Court in its March session. The times shown are only projections, subject to the Court's action. The Court sits from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

DOCKET

Monday, March 18
10 a.m. Jimenez v. Weinberger (No. 72-6609). Illegitimate child's right to father's Social Security insurance benefits.

11 a.m. Taylor v. Hayes (No. 73-473). Contempt conviction of attorney for being "respectfully" disrespectful in defying judge's rulings.

1 p.m. Cardwell v. Lewis (No. 72-1603, 1-1/2 hours). Warrantless seizure of murder suspect's car under plain-view doctrine.

2:30 p.m. NLRB v. Food Store Emp. Union (No. 73-370). Court of appeal's authority to enlarge remedy against employer for unfair labor practices.

Tuesday, March 19

10 a.m. NLRB v. Food Store Employees Union (continued).

10:30 a.m. Lehman Bros. v. Schein, Simon v. Schein, and Investors Diversified Services, Inc. v. Schein (Nos. 73-439, 73-440, 73-495, consolidated -- 1 hour) Federal courts & procedure; use of inside information in stock trading; where Florida law controls, should question have been certified to Florida court?

11:30 a.m. Anderson v. U.S. (No. 73-346). Election fraud in state primary; federal jurisdiction.

1:30 p.m. Kosydar v. National Cash Register Co. (No. 73-629). Export-Import clause; application to property otherwise taxable in Ohio.

2:30 p.m. Howard Johnson Co. v. Detroit Local Joint Exec. Board (No. 73-631). Successor employer's obligation to assume former employer's bargaining agreement with union.

Wednesday, March 20

10 a.m. William E. Arnold Co. v. Carpenters

Dist. Council (No. 73-466). Does NLRB jurisdiction over unfair labor practices bar state court from enjoining breach of no-strike clause?

11:30 a.m. Michigan v. Tucker (No. 73-482-14 hours). Exclusion of witness' testimony under "poisonous fruit" doctrine; a pre-Miranda interrogation and a post-Miranda rape trial.

2 p.m. Dorszynski v. U.S. (No. 73-5284). Right of youth offender to be sentenced under Federal Youth Correction Act and not as adult.

Monday, March 25

10 a.m. Corning Glass Works v. Brennan and Brennan v. Corning Glass Works (Nos. 73-29, 73-695, consolidated--1 hour). Fair labor standards, wage differential for day/night workers; alleged discrimination against women.

11 a.m. Gerstein v. Pugh (No. 73-477, 1-1/2 hours). Federal jurisdiction to challenge confinement without prompt preliminary hearing in state proceeding.

2:30 p.m. Codispoti v. Pennsylvania (No. 73-5615). Contempt convictions; right to jury trial where no single sentence exceeds six months.

Tuesday, March 26

10 a.m. Codispoti v. Penn. (cont.).

10:30 Central Tablet Mfg. Co. v. U.S. (No. 73-593). Liquidation after a fire; right to non-recognition of capital gain.

11:30 a.m. Gelduldig v. Aiello (No. 73-640). Equal protection; exclusion of pregnancy-related work loss from coverage under California's disability insurance program.

1:30 p.m. Dillard v. Industrial Comm'n of Virginia (No. 73-5412). Workmen's compensation; termination without hearing.

2:30 p.m. Fuller v. Oregon (No. 73-5280). Criminal Law, procedure; discrimination against indigents; requirement that prisoner reimburse for court costs as condition of parole.

ATTENTION! 1st & 2nd Year Students At No Cost to You. Attend without obligation lectures on any three subjects of your choice.

DATE	DAY	TIME - PM	SUBJECT
14	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Secured Transactions
14	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
15	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Criminal Law
15	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
16	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Crim. Law & Real Property
21	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Real Property II
21	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
22	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Real Prop. & Evidence
22	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
23	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Evidence II
28	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Torts I
28	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
29	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Torts II
29	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
30	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Agency
Apr 4	Thur	1:30 - 3:00	Conflicts
4	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
5	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Constitutional Law
5	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
6	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Con. Law & Taxation
11	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Equity and Trusts
11	"	6:30 - 8:39	"
12	Fri		no class
13	Sat		no class
18	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Corporations
18	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
19	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Partnerships
19	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
20	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Personal Property
25	Thur	1:30 - 3:30	Civil Procedure
25	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
26	Fri	1:30 - 3:30	Criminal Procedure
26	"	6:30 - 8:30	"
27	Sat	10:00 - 12:00	Negotiable Instruments

ALL LECTURES ARE LIVE. RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST CALL BASIS. CLASSROOM MATERIALS ARE PROVIDED.

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All Drinks 17¢

Live Entertainment direct from Ireland
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Saturday the 16th

Wild Irish Brunch from 12-3

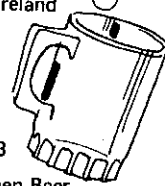
Featuring Bloody Marys, Kelly Green Beer

and Live Entertainment all day

Sunday the 17th

Live Entertainment, Favors,

and all day celebration from noon 'til 2





Pirate Treasure

"A Bevy of Beautiful Bits"

Review by ANN MARIE PLUBELL
 Photos by GEORGE CARENBAUER

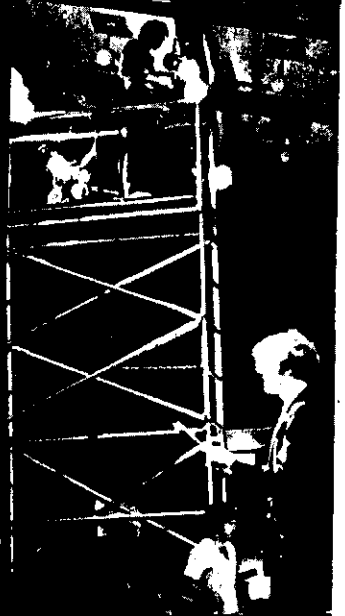
Pirates of Penzance stole into our hearts last weekend and any theatre piece which leaves an audience feeling so happy and satisfied deserves a rave review.

Director Jack Marshall fully understood the limitations of his theatre (our own moot court room). Given the minimal stage dimensions he wisely relied not on elaborate choreography and big movement but on the old vaudeville "bit." And the "bits" were played to perfection. Lou Ingram's Pirate King was a wealth of character and expression. The Major General of Dennis Nolette was a perfect complement of fussy pomposity. David Ketter's facial expressions were a prize and his gentle parting caress of Mable's hair added depth to Frederick's otherwise typical role. Marty Liming's voice was impressive and Kate Brown deserves a medal for taking on one of the classic "ugly" parts in show biz. The high and sustained

energy level made the evening rush by all too quickly. The costumes were splendid; their color lit up the whole stage. Obviously the technicians worked furiously and merit high praise.

Without doubt the posturing, interaction and expression of the entire chorus deserves much of the responsibility for the hit show. Not one person on the stage at any time could be accused of being wooden.

The enormous efforts by all with this weekend's production culminated in one of the most truly enjoyable evenings of theatre this city has seen in a long time. But even beyond the professional quality of the final product the efforts of all provided much needed sustenance for the weary, disenfranchised, fragmented legal community here at GULC. Most sincere thanks for that rich, alive feeling of pleasure Pirates brought to us all on behalf of a grateful audience.



FOOTNOTE ON THE FOOTLIGHTS

The people of "Pirates" undervalued themselves. The result is that at show time they were about \$700 in the hole. If you enjoyed it more than a dollar's worth send what you can to Student Activities-attention James Miller. Checks can be made payable to "Pirates of Penzance". If any surplus should be realized the proceeds will be donated to the Leo Kennedy Scholarship fund. Do what you can.



Russia Talk

On Wednesday, March 13, Narda Cisco, will give the second slide/talk in the new SBA Expanding Outward series. She'll talk on her six months in Russia as an official guide with a U.S. technological exhibit. The time: 12:30 PM in Room 1B-19. Volunteers to share their experiences are still welcome. Check at SBA Offices or with Fr. Malley (1B-25).

SBA Minutes

Brief summaries of SBA meeting minutes will be available each Monday after meetings. Those distributed this coming Monday will describe the following topics: 1) national grading survey, 2) book exchange, 3) alumni fund raising program, 4) continuation of SBA "Expanding Outward Seminars," 5) SBA faculty evaluations, 6) alternatives to Macke, and 7) constitutional amendments.

For Fall Registration

DOES THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HAVE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS?

Materials and forms necessary for registration for the 1974 Fall Semester will be mailed to our students on April 19th. The forms must be back in the Registrar's Office on May 2nd.

If we don't have your correct address, we cannot get the forms to you. Then you will be unable to register until August, at which time you will have to choose your schedule from a list of courses which still have openings.

APPEARING

Thurs: Paula Bowen
AND
Steve Spring

9-1

Friday: Sharpie Clark

9:30 - 1:30

Sat: Hickory Wind

9:30 - 1:30

The Chancery

RES PENDENS

It's up to you!!! Address correction forms are available at the Kiosk.

Placement

Placement Director Mrs. Anna Tucci has announced that her office will be open Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:00 PM for the balance of the semester.

Law Clerks

All graduating students who will be clerking for judges next year, please notify either Professor Steadman, ext 269; or Mrs. Harrison, ext 306. We are trying to compile a list of all Georgetown graduates who have received judicial clerkships for next year, whether or not the Georgetown clerkship committee was involved.

Lockers To Be Emptied

In order to facilitate the performance of periodic maintenance and repairs on the bank of lockers nearest the food service area, all users are asked to leave the lockers empty during the Spring Break beginning on Saturday, March 16, 1974. Please leave the key in the slot because we want to replace keys and cylinders only for those lockers which are missing keys.

Chicago Jobs

The Chicago Bar Association has scheduled its Second Annual Job Fair for April 5 and 6 at the Chicago Bar Association offices. This event will provide

an opportunity for 2nd and 3rd year law students to interview prospective employers, including smaller law firms, corporations and governmental agencies which do not have their own recruiting programs. April 5 will be reserved for 3rd year students seeking permanent employment, while April 6 will also be open to 2nd year students seeking temporary, part-time or summer positions. Contact the Placement Office for pertinent materials.

Notre Dame Concert-Party

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will be singing at Gaston Hall on the main campus Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 PM. Immediately following the concert will be a St. Patrick's Day party to be held in the School of Foreign Service's Hall of Nations. Combination tickets for the party and concert, both sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Washington D.C. are \$6.00. Single admission to the concert is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. The party single admission price is \$3.50, including a dance band, late snacks, and free parking. Drinks at the cash bar will be \$1.00 and beer 50c. For information and tickets call Marty Roan at 755-1855 by day or 546-3604 in the evening.

Film Benefits

INHERIT THE WIND

Benefit for the D.C. Law Students in Court Program.

Sat., March 30, 2:00 p.m.
Sun., March 31, 2:00 p.m.
Key Theater, 1222 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Tickets are on sale at Suite 500, 635 F Street, N.W., or at G.U.L.C.'s student activities office. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for all others.

I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY

Benefit for the Indochina Resource Center.

Wed., March 20, 6:30 & 8:15 p.m.
Outer Circle Theater, 4849 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

I.F. Stone will speak after each showing. For tickets and information call 785-3111. Tickets are \$5.00 each.

SPORTS

TENNIS NUTS!

The main campus courts by McDonough Gym will be ready for tennis today. The six courts by the gym may be reserved up to two days in advance.

TENNIS

For reservations call 625-4289
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Res Ipsa Mutat

Res Ipsa Loquitur, Georgetown University's review of law in the public interest, has announced changes in the editorial board for the 1974 year.

Matthew McKenna '75, a graduate of Hamilton College from Chevy Chase, Md., will assume the duties of the Editor-in-Chief. He succeeds his brother James McKenna ('74).

The Executive Board will include Charles Appler ('76), John Cevette ('75) and Nancy Glassman ('76) as Senior Editors. Howard Abramoff ('75), Robert Burch ('75), Tobias Grauman ('75), Paula Hawks ('76), and Anne Berson ('76), are the remaining editors.

"The purpose of the magazine will continue from the past few issues," McKenna said. "That is to provide a forum for the student, through essays submitted for class work or independently submitted to the editorial board." *Res Ipsa* compiles the best of essays from these channels. The staff works largely on shortening the papers and editing the "finished products."

"There is quite a bit of potential to the publication that has yet to be tapped", the new Editor-in-Chief responded in an interview. "With a relatively small budget, we can not only publish quite a few essays, but also surround them with a graphically pleasing product." Joseph Azar ('75) will continue



MATT MCKENNA

come directly to the magazine. "Such an opportunity does not exist right now at law school; it can if the students just take advantage of it." McKenna concluded that the board is receptive to essays from a multitude of legal disciplines. "We are by no means committed to the traditional research law note." *Res Ipsa* publishes two issues per year. The new staff is currently working on an issue due to be published in late April.

GLW, 03.13.74

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sat. Sun.

SQUASH

Courts are open 24 hours a day. Call 625-4289

ID's must be shown at the gate. The tennis courts will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. daily. The three courts beside the library are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

SWIMMING

Free swimming is available at the CAPITOL EAST NATATORIUM, 635 North Carolina Avenue, S.E. Call 546-0764 for information about swimming lessons.

PUBLIC SWIM SCHEDULE

Public Swimming is scheduled as follows for the Spring, Summer and Fall sessions:

Monday - Friday:
8-8:55 AM Swim and Stay Fit (50 Mile Swim Program)
Monday - Friday:
12-1:45 PM Lunchtime Swim
Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
4-6:45 PM Evening Swim
Tuesday and Thursday:
3-5 PM Afternoon Swim
Wednesday:
7-9 PM Adult Swim (18 & over only)
Friday:
7-9 PM Adult and Family Swim
Saturday:
1-5:30 PM Afternoon Swim
Sunday:
11-5:30 PM Morning/Afternoon Swim