Kenneth Culp Davis, renowned professional historian and legal scholar and teacher, delivered the 1986 George Wythe Lecture during his three-day term in residence last week.

BY MICHAEL MACAULIFFE
Kenneth Culp Davis, renowned professional historian and legal scholar and teacher, delivered the 1986 George Wythe Lecture last Thursday October 8. Davis, presently a Distinguished Professor of Law at The University of San Diego School of Law, delivered a forceful message of Supreme Court fact-finding reform to an audience of interested students and faculty.

Davis is the 1986-87 Distinguished Lee Fellow and spent three days interacting with students and faculty both in classes and in several meetings. The Distinguished Lee Fellow is administered by The Institute of Bill of Rights Law and partially funded by Lee Memorial Trust Fund.

Professor Davis is well known to many in the legal field as the leading authority on administrative law. In recent years, Davis has turned his attention and energies to numerous other areas including constitutional and criminal law.

In his introduction, Dean Sullivan credited Davis as one of the few legal scholars of our time who has "made a difference" for the profession. Professor Davis' professional history reveals a consistent record of excellence in both legal research and teaching. For many years, Professor Davis taught at the University of Chicago and also practiced law privately.

In his address, Davis confidently asserted that the limitations imposed on the Supreme Court by the lack of fact-finding resources inhibit the effectiveness of the Court in regard to lawmaking. In particular, the Court's effectiveness is hindered because the precedent system lacks the cohesive quality that lawmaking requires.

Davis argued that the Congress and regulatory agencies have a much better track record of lawmaking. This, Davis says, is a result of the availability of information and information resources. Davis concluded that the Supreme Court needs access to organizations such as the Congressional Research Service (CRS) and other, private, information resource institutions.

The resulting factual base of relevant information would, according to Davis, enable the judiciary (the Supreme Court in particular) to perform better in its lawmaking function.

In addition to the Wythe Lecture, Davis visited various classes, answered questions and, quite typically, asked questions. A Faculty Colloquium was also held that dealt with the lawmaking role of the Supreme Court.

BY CHERI LEWIS
On Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, William and Mary will be host to the first collegiate "Jefferson Meeting on the Constitution," a convention of approximately fifty delegates from the College and the Williamsburg community to discuss a number of current constitutional issues. The weekend's events are sponsored at the national level by the National Jefferson Foundation, a private organization in Washington, D.C.

The meeting is the twelfth of its kind since late 1983 when the concept of a series of local, non-partisan meetings with an eye to the upcoming bicentennial of the Constitution was instituted.

According to Bill Bryant, Vice President of the Virginia Jefferson Association, the first meeting was held in March of 1984 here in Williamsburg, which was said to be the first time in two centuries that Virginians had met to discuss the Constitution. 175 delegates participated in the three-day event, which attracted individuals from each end of Virginia's political spectrum, including former Senator Harry Byrd, former ambassador William Battle, current Newport News mayor Jessie Ratliff, and Gerald Baliles, and yet managed to maintain a non-partisan, non-advocacy atmosphere. Since that time, three statewide meetings outside of Virginia and twelve such meetings throughout the state have been sponsored. Currently, 37 more Jefferson Meetings are planned nationwide in anticipation of the bicentennial next year which will, according to Bryant, "provide a new kind of citizens' forum."

The delegates at next weekend's Jefferson Meeting will participate in a discussion of two primary issues, the Constitutional amendment process and the proposed single, six-year Presidential term. Friday evening's events will include two small group discussions and a dinner with keynote speaker A. E. Dick Howard, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia, whose address will be on "The Constitution As a Living Document." The format for Saturday's events, to be held in Millington Hall, are described by Bryant as a "plenary session."

Delegate positions are still available and Marshall-Wythe faculty and students are encouraged to participate. Please contact Bill Bryant at 565-5141 if interested.

Kenneth Culp Davis, the Distinguished Lee Fellow, delivered the 1986 George Wythe Lecture during his three-day term in residence last week.

Mark Ruby

BY STEVE MULROY
The Advocate's last issue reported that two Marshall-Wythe students faced Williamsburg city court appearances for hosting noisy parties. One of them, Tom Connolly, recently won his case. At a bench trial held Thursday, October 2, Connolly countered the arresting officer's testimony by using Lee Stephens, who attended the party as a witness. Stephens testified that his 4-month-old child slept without interruption in an upstairs room throughout the August 26 party at Connolly's house, located at 25 Spring West. He also served as a character witness for Connolly, whom he described as friendly and low-key throughout the short trial.

"They weren't out to get me or anything," remarked Connolly. Connolly said that after the judge dismissed the case, he shook hands with the arresting officer.

Student Beats Noisy Party Rap

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"They weren't out to get me or anything," remarked Connolly. Connolly said that after the judge dismissed the case, he shook hands with the arresting officer.
The Advocate
Letters The

Honor


Fact pattern: A law school final. The professor is several minutes late in returning to the classroom to pick up the exam booklets. Most of the class continue to write during this period. One student stands up and announces to the class that he is turning in those still working for violation of the Honor Code in working past the allotted time. Have these students violated the Honor Code?

If you answered “yes” to the foregoing questions, you were technically correct. Marshall-Wythe’s Honor Code involves lying, cheating, or stealing of any sort, whether committed at the coffee machine in the lounge or in North Borneo. The Code encompasses such a vast scope that violations are oftentimes treated with cavalier disrespect. Of course, some violations are so trivial that they deserve such treatment.

In order to deal with these and other problems, the Judicial Council has decided to revamp the Honor Code. During this semester, Council members will be taking suggestions on how to make the Code more effective.

Some might question the need for an honor code. We are supposedly mature individuals. If we have yet to learn that it is best not to cheat, then the efficacy of a code of conduct or, for that matter, of a legal education is fruitless. After all, the entire legal system is based on an organized form of plagiarism conveniently referred to as precedent. Anyone who has ever written a legal document knows that originality is not a virtue. Further, many lawyers never work completely on their own. Law firms were formed so that projects could be shared by several associates. The Code encompasses such a vast scope that violations are oftentimes treated with cavalier disrespect. Of course, some violations are so trivial that they deserve such treatment.

On the other hand, some of us do not act as maturely as we should. Apparently, seven law reviews and several legal organizations believe that the idea of an honor council or not and whether an illicit violation of the Honor Code in working past the allotted time. Have these students violated the Honor Code?

On the other hand, some of us do not act as maturely as we should. Apparently, seven law reviews and several legal organizations believe that the idea of an honor council or not and whether an illicit violation of the Honor Code in working past the allotted time. Have these students violated the Honor Code?

The participants in the 1986 Southeast Law Placement Consortium wish to thank Dean Kaplan for the great job he did before and during the conference. His thoughtful and selfless efforts helped us all survive a marathon weekend of interviewing. What could have been a miserable experience was made more fun, and we hope more successful, by his willingness to help us solve an excellent job in his first year at Marshall-Wythe and appreciate all the energy he put into helping us in Atlanta.

Sincerely 
1986 SELPC Participants

Robert Hicks

Dear Editors:

I was reading the last edition of the Advocate. I became concerned about two separate letters which criticized the editorial abilities of my fellow classmates. At first, I was extremely surprised to discover that a first-year law student took time out of his busy day to criticize Mr. Klein’s editorial abilities regarding the use of pronouns. As I am now unacquainted of the English language, this author suggests that I am not skilled in English. This is an absurd assertion, and an ostracized student body. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste. The faculty has no valid claim to dictate or pass judgement on taste.

Dear Editors:

Damin Horne’s column in this paper is needed counterfeit to the unhealthy and sometimes dehumanizing atmosphere of everyday law school. It is appalling that nine faculty members could take such an unflattering view of the Honor Code and an ostracized student body. The Code encompasses such a vast scope that violations are oftentimes treated with cavalier disrespect. Of course, some violations are so trivial that they deserve such treatment.

On the other hand, some of us do not act as maturely as we should. Apparently, seven law reviews and several legal organizations believe that the idea of an honor council or not and whether an illicit violation of the Honor Code in working past the allotted time. Have these students violated the Honor Code?

To the Editors:

The undersigned member of the student body found the letter to the editor by Professors Lebel, Coven, Barnard, Levy, George, Nicholl, Roemer and Williamson (hereinafter “the gang”) grossly overwritten, self-important, and a perfect example of just a little bit silly.

Perhaps the Advocate should better have identified Damin as an Hispanic. The “gang” might fairly have pointed out that emis- sion. Unfortunately the letter is professorial neither in tone nor in substance. It serves only to reiterate the impression of pettiness and demagoguery left over from last year’s botched hatchet job.

Although notable for its breathtaking run-on sentence, the letter contributes nothing to the hospitable atmosphere its author allegedly strives to support. In fact, the letter is further evidence of a growing rift between an arrogant and factionalized faculty and an ostracized student body. The faculty is so clearly split by adolescent cliques and power plays that one wonders whether the “undesignated” actually agreed with the stated sentiments or merely acquiesced to avoid falling into disfavor with the powers that be. It is unfortunate that we can not poll the faculty to discover who really agreed with the letter and who was cornered in the faculty lounge. Can we assume the balance of the faculty refused to sign?

It is very sad that among a group of such distinguished legal thinkers, in a school with such a fine reputation, the only coxes to be found are in the title of a newspaper column.

Greer McCready
If the nine members of the law school faculty who penned their names to an ill-advised "get rid of the demagogues" column, and many of them are their lack of discrimination and insensitivity to the pain of the students, it is almost laughable to be forced to write about such an issue. The nine members of the law school faculty who wrote on this subject have shown their lack of empathy and understanding of the pain and suffering of the students. The nine members of the law school faculty who wrote on this subject have shown their lack of empathy and understanding of the pain and suffering of the students.

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Dear Editors: As a member of the New Mexico state bar and thus having also been educated in the schools and law professors deride, I wanted at the outset to set the record straight. The dearth of Kulak-type small-town folks by the way, is not due to the Texas foothills getting money to the state of New Mexico.

One can reasonably ask whether the nine members who signed the column as "first Amendment" are acting as a group or as individuals. The nine members of the law school faculty who wrote on this subject have shown their lack of empathy and understanding of the pain and suffering of the students.

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Note: Cojones, by Damian Horne, has been temporarily replaced by a new column that appeals to professors.

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Chris Shema

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I find it incongruous that nine law school professors, who ostensibly believe in the First Amendment, would climb all over each other like a bunch of sheep to hand in a column because a smart-mouthed Hispanic guy tweaked your brand of family-oriented redneck provincialism. Let's face it, enlightened faculty, anyone who witnessed the hatchet job done on Bernard at last year's ABF dinner will never think of Marshall-Wythe as a hospitable atmosphere. Hispanic values knows, one never means of identification and not "hospitality," but as anyone familiar with Hispanic students for which the intended of an at-

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The Advocate

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Page Three

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The Gorg of Nine.

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By Damian Horne

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NAME: Rambo, John J.

RANK: Yes

138 out of 158

MOST DIFFICULT MISSION TO DATE: Release of POWs in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia

MOST RECENT RECON: KGB Headquarters, Moscow

FAVORITE WEAPON: Arrows, Nuclear Tipped

Most Prominent Enemies: The Warsaw Pact, Mr. T

Preferred Uniform: Loincloth and 8 foot knife.

Last Contact With Foreign National: Assault of Danish personnel with hip fired howitzer

Drank a cup of coffee made from beans hand picked by Juan Valdez, his son, Paco, and their stubborn but sturdy ass, "Paco."

Horne, Damian T.

By El Ciel

I'm Back! And feeling a whole lot more mentally than when I left. What did I do? Well, most of it is SECRET, just like the mystery of why a Co-awarded professor has never read the Bill of Rights, but I can tell the reader a little bit. I figured I had two choices to go for. Bragg and take showers with the enlisted men, or stick around and be cast into a tear-gassed stupor by corporations class. The final decision was, of course, easy. I'd get a taxi where I was circumscribed to miss six Corporations lectures. I arrived at Bragg at approximately 0207 hours just about the same time a liberal's heart stops bleeding for the day. I was greeted by a First Sergeant who looked hell bent on doing more before 8 o'clock in the morning etc. etc. I was told the refusals and that comments like Damian's are protected by that amendment they implicitly find insignificant.

Of course they'll say "Yeah, but grossly offensive and 'racist' statements aren't protected." Well then, who was grossly offended? Yow? Do any of you have more than a trace of Hispanic ancestry? I doubt it. Had the profs alleged that Damian's column offended at least one Hispanic within the reasonable reach of the Advocate, then the attempted point of their letter wouldn't have been so weak. Besides, if there are "grossly offensed" Hispanics at M, W, they can certainly speak for themselves and don't need the misguided championing of nine of our faculty members. Picture again nine saivia-covered sets of feet.

Oh yes. The reason I'm respon­

ding in Damian's place is because he's currently on Army field exercises and thus unable to sign his name to this letter. The nine members of the law school faculty who wrote on this subject have shown their lack of empathy and understanding of the pain and suffering of the students.

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Joe Den
Toxic Torts

By Doug Klein

Many of you out there in newspaper land may own television machines. If you do, you may have seen the new show "L.A. Law." NBC decided some time ago to put a show about lawyers on television in the mid- to late eighties. NBC's programming research staff estimated that by 1989 clearly 25% of the human population of the planet Earth will be either a partner in Hyatt Legal or be a partner in the waiting list of some large law firms. They solicited ideas for series about lawyers.

"L.A. Law" won the competition. Here are some of the honorable mentions: "He's So Litigious"; A situation comedy starring Jack Klugman as a young, green behind-the-ears lawyer who accidentally shares an apartment with Valerie Bertinelli, who plays a hard-bitten ex-tax accountant. They do not make much money, but their apartment is unbelievably spacious and well-furnished. Charles Nelson Reilly co-stars as their Korean cook. The laughs in the pilot really start rolling when Jack mistakes a bowl of kim-chee for a 1985A short form.

"Beat Lawyers": From the producers of "Miami Vice." This hour-long drama concerns two renegade lawyers (played by Tony Danza and Bryant Gumbel) who travel around the country making deals, picking up chicks, and doing itinerant legal research. They drive a '73 Monte Carlo with real dice hanging from the rear view mirror. None of the episodes has much of a plot, but the sound will be broadcast in stereo, and the characters will mumble Latin maxims before the commercial breaks.

"Law Wars": From the producers of The Bay of Pigs. This spy tort oriented show stars Stacy Keach as an Air Force General/Physicist/Alpine Ski Champ/Law Professor who plans to deploy lawyers in outer space as a defense against incoming ballistic missiles. The lawyers, led by the always macho Pat Morita, stop the missiles in their tracks with extensive motions practice and grossly excessive discovery. Melissa Sue Anderson plays Keach's arch-enemy, both in the skies and on the slopes, in the role of the evil Doktor Professor Ugarov. Charlton Heston plays the strong-willed American President who backs Keach up all the way, 100%. Heston refuses to sacrifice the Law Wars program even though the producer tries repeatedly to convince him that he is only starring in a stupid television show and is not, in actuality, the President of United States. Joan Collins plays Keach's research assistant, a second year student. Hesston refuses to sacrifice the Law Wars program even though the producer tries repeatedly to convince him that he is only starring in a stupid television show and is not, in actuality, the President of United States. Joan Collins plays Keach's research assistant, a second year student. Heston refuses to sacrifice the Law Wars program even though the producer tries repeatedly to convince him that he is only starring in a stupid television show and is not, in actuality, the President of United States.

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Marshall-Wythe Young Democrats

Election Update

By Steve Collins

Three weeks from today, on the 4th of November, Virginia goes to the polls for a very important election. Across the commonwealth there are a number of tightly contested congressional races; the opportunity for the Democratic Party to take a majority of our state's seats in the House of Representatives is very great. We strongly urge everyone to vote in the upcoming election. Those who are registered to vote outside the confines of the Williamsburg area may obtain applications for absentee ballots from our club by dropping a note in Neal O'Hara's hanging file (3rd Year). Once you have filled it in, you can return it to his hanging file and we will be happy to mail it to the proper registrar. All the absentee ballot requests we receive will be mailed out this Friday afternoon, to ensure that there will be ample time for you to receive an absentee ballot and return it prior to the election.

Democrats are on the ballot in nine of Virginia's ten congressional districts. Three Democrats have no opposition. A brief review of each race follows on the next page.

FIRST DISTRICT: State Senator Bobby Scott stands a good chance of knocking out incumbent Republican Herb Batiepman. This is the local race, and it is a particularly exciting one. Batiepman has run a lack-key campaign claiming to have served the district while adhering to an extremely conservative voting record. Scott has refused to run a negative campaign, emphasizing instead the importance of improving health care, education, and employment opportunities. Scott's record in the General Assembly has been extremely impressive, and voters are responding favorably to his campaign. Our club is working hard for his victory.

SECOND DISTRICT: Down in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Delegate Owen Pinkett is running against Republican State Senator Joe Canada for the seat of retiring Representative William Whitehurst. Pinkett vows to carry on the tradition of integrity and trust established by Whitehurst. There are serious questions regarding some of Virginia's financial dealings. Pinkett should win.

THIRD DISTRICT: Democrat Ken Powell is seeking to unseat incumbent Republican Thomas Billey. Though Powell started far behind, the race has tightened and he may emerge victorious on Election Day.

FOURTH DISTRICT: Democratic Representative Norman Siegel is unopposed.

FIFTH DISTRICT: Democratic Congressman Dan Daniel is unopposed.

SIXTH DISTRICT: Jim Olin, the incumbent Democratic Congressman, should have little trouble defeating Flo Traywick.

SEVENTH DISTRICT: No Democratic challenger to incumbent Republican Congresswoman Betty McCollum was able to muster a competitive showing in the 7th, a traditionally Republican district.

EIGHTH DISTRICT: Jim Boren, noted author and lecturer, is running a comeback campaign against improvement district Rep. Pam Swindle.

NINTH DISTRICT:For the first time in 133 years, the Fighting Ninth is seeing an unopposed congressional contest. Congressman Rick Boucher, elected just four years ago, has an outstanding record. Democrats down that way are gleeeful about this.

TENTH DISTRICT: Democrat John Miliken, a member of the Arlington Board of Supervisors, is running a very strong campaign against three-term Republican Congressman Whitehurst. Miliken's leadership in transportation, education, and budget matters provided him with a strong base of support which is growing rapidly. Miliken points to the inconsistencies and inefficentiveness of Wolf's record on Capitol Hill. Given the shallow support for Wolf, and the popularity of Milliken, Democrats are convinced that this is one Republican seat we will take.

By H. KIMBERLIE YOUNG

Will the new Chief Justice William Rehnquist persuade the Court to change its views on past issues such as school prayer, abortion and equal rights for a more Reagan-oriented stance? With the addition of Justice Antonin Scalia, does this mean applications on substantive issues will be granted by the justices?

The Court's first major decisions on substantive issues will be answered by the 1986-87 term of the United States Supreme Court. Other inquiries will be settled this session as well, relating to issues of religious discrimination, the election process, pocket veto, AIDS, and the death penalty.

Two Marshall-Wythe professors expressed the same concern. Judy Ledbetter expects Scalia to make a significant change in the judicial composition of the Supreme Court. Gene Nichol follows this view as well, stressing Scalia's importance, articulate and extreme persuasiveness in court. Unlike former Chief Justice Warren, "who doesn't fall within that category," Nichol called the new Justice "a thoughtful conservative."

The combined efforts of Scalia and Rehnquist may permit the Court to adopt an even more conservative point of view. At least, this is what Ledbetter hopes for. The professor would like to see the Court adopt an even more conservative point of view.

The Court's first argument session began last week and ends today. A variety of cases were scheduled to be heard, including three election process cases, criminal issues involving confessions and the death penalty, and discrimination questions of pregnancy leave and time off for religious observation.

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Perhaps the case with the greatest potential to affect public attention is that of Parris v. Arkansas. In this death penalty appeal, a Georgia statute is subject to a constitutional challenge. Petitioners claim the sentencing system is invalid based on statistical evidence showing that those convicted of killing whites were more likely to receive the death penalty than those killing blacks.

Other criminal law issues delve into confessions and automobile inventory searches. In Colorado v. Connelly, the Court is considering if the confession of a person who suffers from a mental disease is "in" the constitution. Another is the rationale for due process purposes. A derivative issue centers on the validity of a mentally ill patient's waiver of Miranda rights.

"How far does the right to search a car for inventory purposes go?" In deciding whether to extend the broad scope of searches allowed in Illinois v. Lafayette, the En banc Court will decide if police officers went too far by examining the inside of covered cases found in a backpack within a car searched for inventory purposes.

Election process issues invade the Court in significant numbers this term. In Marvin v. Socialist Workers Party, the Court will scrutinize a Washington statute that requires minority candidates to poll one percent of the vote in the primary election before they can be placed on the general election ballot.

A Connecticut conflict involves a state statute which prohibits voters for a party's primary election unless they appear on the party's enrollment list. Petitioners claim the sentencing system is invalid based on statistical evidence showing that those convicted of killing whites were more likely to receive the death penalty than those killing blacks. We should be xếp.

 Continued on Page Four
Ask The Advocate

The editorial staff of The Advocate is proud to present a new feature, “Ask the Advocate.” Each issue, “Ask the Advocate” will answer probing questions on important issues that affect our lives as students here at Marshall-Wythe. Questions on any subject are welcomed; however, those considered unsuitable for publication will be answered in sign language.

Q: This week’s question comes from Beebo Cupcake, ’87, who asks, “Why does the upstairs women’s bathroom smell like an outhouse?”

A. The Advocate spoke with Floyd Turbo, head of Plumbing Systems and Sanitary Management here at Marshall-Wythe. He said that the reason the upstairs ladies’ room smells like an outhouse is that it is, in effect, an outhouse. It seems that when the new building was constructed, they neglected to provide for plumbing to the upper floor. To remedy the problem, a large holding tank was installed in the floor, which serves the same purpose as the pit beneath a conventional outhouse. “We clean it out once or twice a year,” Turbo stated “but it still seems to smell.” He added that the men’s bathroom on the second floor smells the same way, but no one seems to care.

Fair Notice

Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse, an informal talent show featuring Marshall-Wythe students, will be held October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. This annual event has become a favorite among both performers and audiences. Participants should prepare three or four songs or a short comedy act. A piano and limited P.A. equipment will be available. Anyone interested in performing should contact Melanie Morgan or Amy Birkimer by Thursday, October 23 to be scheduled to appear. We still don’t have an emcee, by the way—we’re looking for volunteers. No coffee, no house, just lots of wine, food, good music and good times—please come!

Nazi Prosecutor

Professor Telford Taylor of Columbia University will address the general question of the laws of war, including modern proposals for their development, and whether they will have a value in today’s world. The lecture will begin at 12:15, 30 October 1986, at the National Center for State Courts. A reception will follow.

Best known as America’s chief prosecutor at the 1946 Nazi War Crimes trials at Nuremberg, Professor Taylor also served in various official capacities during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and holds the rank of brigadier general (retired)

The lecture is sponsored by the International Law Society, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and Professor Walter William’s International Law class. All are welcome to attend.

Speakers Committee

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE. The Committee has been formed, and the current members are: Graham Shirley, Al Albiston, Mike Davidson, Kim Young, Wayne Melnick and Rich Slaney. The function of the Committee is to approve or disapprove funding requests made by Marshall-Wythe organizations who plan to sponsor programs featuring guest speakers. The law school has been allocated $3,000, of which $414 has already been requested and approved. Some additional money may become available through the college.

A request for funding should include: the name of the organization, the name of the speaker, the type of program, the date of the program, and the amount of funding requested. The amount should be broken down into specific categories (i.e. the more specific the request, the more likely approval will be). Requests should be directed in writing to a member of the Committee.

Absentee Ballots

The Marshall-Wythe Young Democrats have Virginia absentee ballot applications available. The forms will be in Neal O’Hara’s hanging file Thursday and Friday, the 16th and 17th. The club will mail in completed applications to the appropriate registrars late Friday afternoon, so that you will have time to receive the absentee ballot and return it prior to the election on November 4. Please put completed applications in Neal O’Hara’s hanging file also.
"Living Wills" Preserve Right to Die

BY JEFF PORTER

Imagine that you're lying terminally ill in a hospital room. The only question is the number of days or weeks of life remaining. The decision now is nothing compared to the pain ahead. Doctors are preparing the array of drugs to be used to prolong your life. You wonder, though, whether you'd rather live out your remaining days without the interference of medicine.

Prior to 1983, the terminally ill patient in Virginia had to accept the treatment. A patient could not refuse medical attention. In March of 1983, however, the Virginia legislature passed the Natural Death Act, which recognized the right of a competent adult to refuse medical attention when the declarant is diagnosed as suffering from a terminal condition.

Last summer, 3rd Year Julie Currin attended a 3-day collaboration on the subject of Living Wills. The meeting was sponsored by "Concern for Dying," a national, non-profit organization which works to increase public awareness of Living Wills and to support legislation. The collaboration included professionals and students from law, medicine, social work, nursing, and chaplaincy. The weekend's discussions and films considered the problems and issues involved in Living Wills. With the knowledge gained from the collaboration, the participants returned to their respective fields to act as educators and promoters.

Currin plans a Film Seminar at Marshall-Wythe next semester, featuring speakers, discussions, and the movie "Dax's Case." Currin is also available to answer questions, provide information, and speak to interested groups. For students especially interested in the subject, Currin has information on scholarships available for participation in future collaborations sponsored by Concern for Dying.
Playoffs Begin
And Yet Another Softball Article

BY BILL POWER AND ROB LANEY

The Love Cows wrapped up the Steve Garvey league pennant by sweeping a double-header last week, disposing of the Lushwell Exterminators (24-0) and Pepe's Pirates Revenge (16-11). Pat Miller ("the Nurse") finished the season with a stunning 5-0 record as the Cows led the league in total offense by scoring 105 runs in only 26 innings this year. The defense, anchored by all-world first baseman Rodney Young, gave up only 24 runs all season and posted two shutouts. The Love Cows thus go into the intramural playoffs ranked third in the Col­lege, behind defending champion Apple Pie and fraternity champion Lambda Chi.

Averaging 21 runs per game, the Cows have been led by Trey Resolute, who has gone seven for seven since his detox program; Tom Cook, who found new life as a lead-off hitter; and Jeff Mazanec, who has continually hit line-drives. The outfield of Butch Atkinson, Peter Burr, R. J. Skaggs, and Phil Lingafelt continues to gun down any runners who dare threaten Nurse K's ERA. Rob "Hippo Hipe" Lane also does his part to minimize the Nurse's ERA with his swinging gate policy in the outfield. With the platooning library God of Ed Edmunds and the law review athlete Ed Isler, the Love Cows appear to be running at full steam for the playoffs.

Prurient Interests continued their successful season with a decisive 13-4 win over their undergrad New Riders. Power batting by first years Bobby Jones, Lief Nissen, and Louis Lazaron teamed with Kenny Harrel's home-run in the fourth inning, turning what may have been a close game into another weekly washing. The Interests go into the playoffs unseeded but with a strong 4-1 record and high hopes.

In the midst of the playoff scenario, C Ayer is seeded fifth in the College and will rely on strength to carry them to the series final. This means that four law schools entered, sporting a combined record of 18-2, made the sixteen-team field comprising the Division One playoffs and gained the right to compete for the honor of College softball champions. Whether one of these clubs will be able to bring the pennant back to Marshall- Wythe remains to be seen.

In other softball action, the Rippers lost their shirts by winning their first game of the season. Faith healer "Cuddles" was miraculous as he ripped the game winning hit, but the Holy Farm's chicken went to the knee who went to Chicago. With guidance from veteran ace Lefty Lucchesi and the help of his rubber arm Fireman Falat was credited with the W. Meanwhile, the Rippers remain under league investigation because of an unknown ringer from Ohio.

With the tying run on first and the game on the line, That Darn Moody's Steve Buck turned into a work of art at the plate. More precisely, Buck resembled a statue as he meekly watched two called strikes for the final out in an heartbreaking 26-18 loss to the undefeated Monks.

Tom Kohler provided most of the offensive fireworks for "Moody" as he went three-for-four with two towering home runs. Second year Jack Daugherty, with only a mouth of organized ball under his belt, came into his own as he hit for the cycle: a single, a double, a triple, and a home run.

Lacy Briefs Intimidate Entire Field

The Lacy Briefs, Marshall-Wythe's standout women's softball team, had a terrific season, finishing with a record of 5-0. However, the Briefs never took the field as all of their opponents forfeited their games. It is obvious that the Briefs' reputation for being extremely skilled and equally tough must have preceded them.

It should be mentioned, however, that Cathy Wirth did a fine job as the team's captain. Unfortunately for her, but not for some unnamed members of the team, her shirt masterpieces were never properly unveiled. But wait, the playoffs!

Despite the forlornness of all other teams in the league, the Lacy Briefs must face Jeffrey's Angelus in a three-out-of-five playoff series. Good luck to the Briefs as they battle for those t-shirts (the ones without your neighbor's vital statistics.)

Stories From The Deep

When I found out that the editors were going to give me my own column covering surf adventures along the East Coast and beyond, I was stoked. Like, here was my chance, man. I'd been dropping in on big, gnarly breakers from Cape Perfecto to Point Perfection for the past 22 years and now I was going to get to write something that didn't just say something about the waves—like killer, man. Ya see, the way I figure it, I can't surf forever ya know. I mean what am I gonna do when I'm 50 and Pipelining is going out and I gotta bail into a big inside tube and the white water drives me down onto the coral reef until my lungs feel like they're gonna give. That's pretty heavy and at 55 I might end up as shark food, brah, even though I've always said if you have to go down, you should go in the ocean where you can spend the life-after-riding that perfect wave. Anyway, I ain't greying or anything. I got at least twenty more years of shreaddy before I'll switch to a long board and then ten years on the long before I'm totally baked and burned out, so I'm just planning my future as a writer, right? So let's get back to the point of this column man, like what it's all about—surfing. From paddling out into five-foot glassy green walls of wisdom to dropping in on hurricane monsters, all the wipeouts, the hooters both on and off the beach, the trophies, and of course the ever-present bikini-clad blondes. I got lots of tales to tell and even if you're not a surfer ya can listen in and pick up on the surf lingo so as you don't go talkin' like some damn hooded inlander when ya visit the beach. I'll begin next week with a porpoiser, that's right, Porpoise Island. Until then, later brah. And, oh yeah, remember don't pee in the sea.

-Rip Curl