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The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

AMERICA'S OLDEST LAW SCHOOL



FOUNDED 1779

Vol. XX, No. 12

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Sixteen Pages

Institute Hosts Sixth Symposium

Smolla's First Symposium as Director Explores Bicentennial Perspectives.

by Steve Zweig

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law will present five outstanding scholars and figures to give some new perspectives on the Bill of Rights, now in its bicentennial year.

"We've got some interesting intellects lined up, who have fresh, new things to say about the Bill of Rights," said Institute Director Rodney Smolla.

The first speaker, John Henry Faulk, has been described as a storyteller in the traditions of Mark Twain and Will Rogers. In 1955, Faulk, a well-known television and radio figure, was

blacklisted during the height of the McCarthy witchhunts. Faulk brought suit against the private vigilante group (AWARE, Inc.) which had caused his dismissal and blacklisting; the six-year battle was successful and later documented in his best-selling book, *Fear on Trial*. Faulk will lecture tonight at 8:00 at Millington Auditorium.

"He is a non-expert who will bring the First Amendment to life in an engaging way," Smolla said of Faulk.

The Madisonian Theory of Liberty is the topic of Friday morning's lecture at Marshall-Wythe Room 120, by one of the foremost scholars

on the philosophy of James Madison, Professor Jack Rakove of Stanford University.

The featured speaker Friday afternoon will be Professor Charles Reich, author of the influential 1960's law-review article, "The New Property," which posited that welfare entitlements and other forms of government largess had created a modern property interest that should be free of arbitrary interference by government. His speech will be Reich's first public comment on this concept in 25 years.

Reich's speech promises to address what the concept of the "new property" concept has to say about the 1980's issues of workers' rights, drug testing, and discrimination against minorities in the workplace. It

will also attack the distinction between public and private employment, said Smolla.

Saturday morning's lecture will be presented by Richard Epstein, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago. "Richard is one of the most eclectic thinkers in an American law school," said Smolla. Fields as disparate as labor law, tort law, Constitutional law, administrative law, and legal history have occupied Epstein's attention, resulting in important contributions to those fields.

Epstein will tell us how the modern reduction in protections against governmental takings of private property without just compensation has hurt religious liberties. It is not the

first time Epstein has examined the issue of religious liberties. He recently wrote a controversial article on *Roe v. Wade*, said Smolla.

Senator Joseph Biden will speak on the war power, at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Room 120. His speech will focus on the tensions between the roles of the executive and legislative branches over the use of American armed forces: a tension existing since the Vietnamese War and still important today, as President Bush attempts to forge a bipartisan consensus on Central America and other regions of the world.

Smolla urged all to attend, citing as the Institute's mission, "public education."

Grads Lost House

Dean Sadler Proposes Options

for New Thing Locale

by Caryl Lazzaro

In a meeting with the presidents of the four graduate schools on Tuesday, Dean of Student Affairs Samuel Sadler announced that the graduate student house, Bull House, will be used for faculty offices while Washington Hall undergoes renovations over the next two years. Several alternatives are being offered as graduate student facilities, including an enclosed patio at the Campus Center and use of the commuter students' house.

Students at the meeting raised specific concerns, such as needing a location for the Grad Thing, as well as more general questions about the college's commitment to grad students' access to school facilities. Although the graduate school officers were warned several weeks ago of the possibility of such a move, Dean Sadler confirmed the

news on Tuesday, describing it as a "done deal."

Marketplace Patio Alternative

The primary alternative offered to the grad students is an enclosure to be constructed over the patio currently adjacent to the Campus Center. The structure would consist of a fixed roof and roll-up heavy plastic walls. Lighting and heating units as well as ceiling fans will provide a comfortable atmosphere. The structure will be used by food service during the lunch and dinner hours, but Dean Sadler assured grad students access at any other time. "We agreed that the graduate students are guaranteed space there. We'll hold that space permanently on Friday night."

Although it was agreed that the patio would be used for the Grad Thing, several potential problems were considered at the meeting.



Leave it to Heller: Becky Blair, Don Collins, and Steve Mister (L-R) show that librarians don't always know best.

Access to underage students, noise from the Thing carrying into the lounge and study areas of the Campus Center, and disruption of nearby dorm residents were all mentioned. Dean Sadler did not feel that there would be any serious conflicts, but has agreed to consider ways to restrict access to undergrads.

The students also expressed concern that the patio enclosure would not satisfy all

the needs of the graduate students. Many expressed a desire for a place to study, have dinner parties, watch television or gather in small groups. "George Leedom raised a very legitimate concern that we need a place to go spontaneously," said SBA President Jeff Lowe.

Dean Sadler will approach the advisor for the commuter

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Llamas Make Annual Pilgrimage

Approximately forty hard-core baseball fans left Marshall-Wythe shortly after sunrise Monday. Armed with three kegs of beer, a couple gallons of Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers, and a fist-full of tickets to opening day, they headed for Baltimore Memorial Stadium. The trip was decidedly calm; only a few of the trippers loosened their ties before game time.

A few herd of Llamas were sighted along the highway, but most of the trippers concentrated on singing a few songs and swapping stories. King Llama Jeff Middlebrooke and Queen Llama M.L. Nawrocki entertained the group with word games and promises of juice and cookies at the stadium. Many of the

first-year trippers, concerned over missing contracts and "the Butt," were delighted to find that study lamps and small desks were available on the rear of the bus.

The game itself was wonderfully relaxing, the Orioles winning on an RBI single in the eleventh. The President of the United States threw the first pitch, to the delight of our little legal learners, and first-time Llama tripper Chuck Allenberg was heard to have remarked, "I'm just elated to have finally caught a glimpse of Bush!"

The trip home was equally enjoyable, though quieter, as many of the tired little trippers rested their weary heads after an exciting and event-filled day.

Plungees Receive Platinum-Plated Plunder



FAIR NOTICE

THANKS FOR PLEDGING PSF!

Students and faculty pledged over \$9,500 during the Public Service Fund's Pledge Drive last week.

Many thanks to all who pledged! If you would still like to pledge, you can pick up a pledge form from Stephanie Burks' (1L) hanging file.

GOP GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFULS DEBATE SET FOR WILLIAMSBURG

Former Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman, Congressman Stan Parris and former Senator Paul Trible, the three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of Virginia have embarked on an ambitious debate schedule around the state.

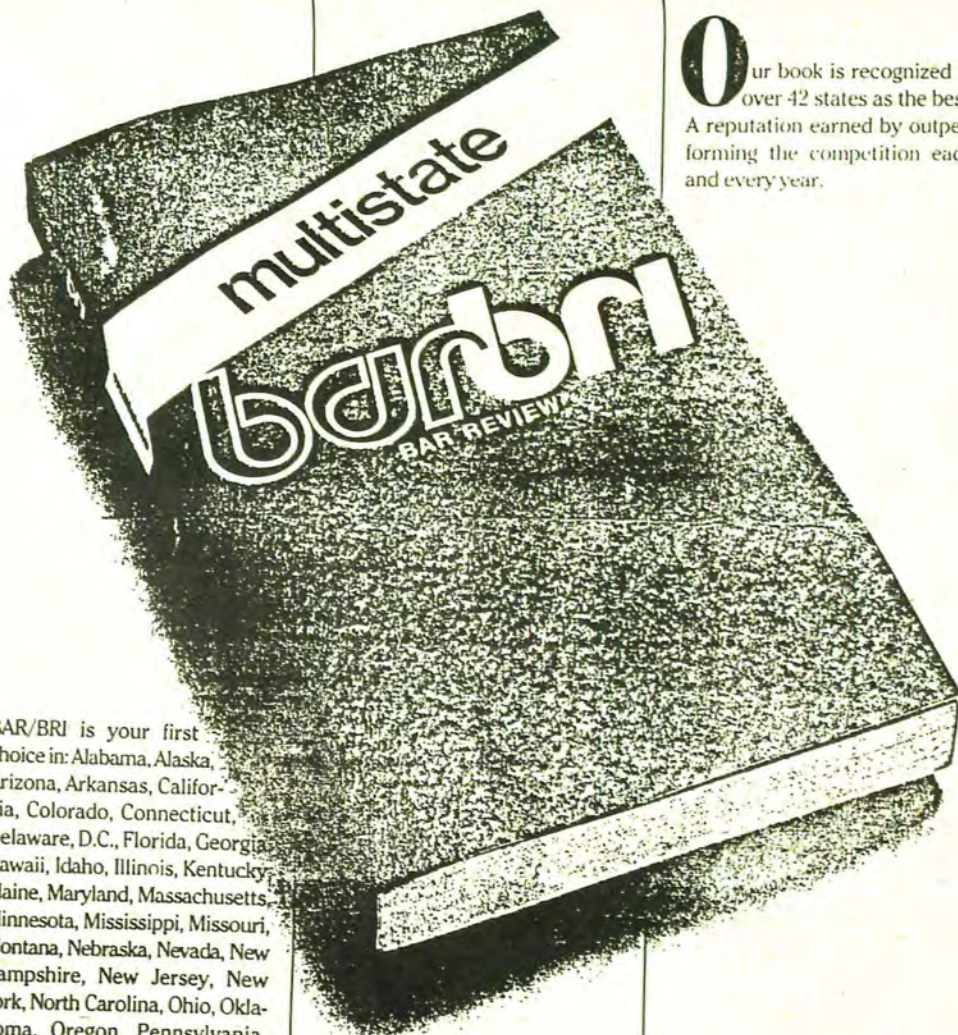
The trio will be visiting Williamsburg on Friday, April 21. The debate will commence at 2:30 pm at the Williamsburg Hilton, Kings Mill Conference Center.

The first choice of the Class of 1990 to speak at the separate commencement ceremony of the Law School next spring, Antonin Scalia, last week declined the invitation. Dean Sullivan has written to ask the second-years' second choice, Associate Justice William Brennan, to speak in his "brother's" stead.

Classifieds

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Faculty Discusses Library Renovations

by Caryl Lazzaro

Last Thursday yet another faction of the Marshall-Wythe community weighed in on the proposed library renovations. After several faculty members expressed reservations about the plan at a regular faculty meeting, a special meeting was held to discuss the issue. Though the faculty voted to hire a space consultant to study the issue, construction is still scheduled to begin in June.

The main question was how the renovations would fit in with the long-term need for space throughout the law school. After discussing the issue with both Vice Dean Williamson, who chaired the meeting in Dean Sullivan's absence, and Prof. Heller, the 17 faculty members in attendance voted to hire a

consultant to study the school's space problems. Final approval to move ahead with the renovations was later secured in a 14-3 vote.

"There was concern about overall building use and the wisdom of making this kind of change without considering what other space problems we have," said Dean Williamson. "There was a suggestion that we look at the way we're going to use the building over the next few years," he added. "There is concern we'd outgrow the library eventually - not eventually, actually, but soon," offered Professor Elmer Schaefer.

Faculty members were reluctant to provide details of the meeting, so it is not known who voted against proceeding with the renovations. Citing a desire for confidentiality, one

professor said that the issue is "whether where anyone is (on the issue) should be open to the public" and not just who opposed the plan. Dean Williamson did say that those who voted against immediate

desirability of the study, he cited the need for funding approval. "I have no idea what the University's view of that would be," he said. He added that the state may have restrictions on hiring

"They [the students] are the main ones that use the library and we're already short on space."

—Professor Susan Grover

construction expressed a desire to have a space utilization study done before any changes were made.

Although a resolution to hire a space consultant was passed at the meeting, it is not certain when or if that study will be undertaken. Although Dean Williamson said that everyone "agrees on the

Another source of faculty concern was the widespread student opposition to the original proposal. "A lot of students raised concerns about inadequacy of space, lighting and materials," said Prof. Susan Grover. "They're the main ones that use the library and we're already short on space," she added. Professor Tom Collins agreed that the students' opinions were also considered by the faculty.

Although no faculty members were willing to go on the record for the group, it has been reported that not all faculty are behind the idea of the faculty library. "Everyone agrees that it would be useful,"

said one source, "but the question is whether it's more pressing than other needs." The issue was discussed at the meeting, but no resolutions to eliminate the faculty library were considered.

Like the student committee which worked with Professor Heller and Dean Sullivan, the faculty seems to have reached a compromise. Professor Collins said that he felt his concerns were "properly addressed." Prof. Grover is

satisfied with the result as well. "Because we're short on space, any solution will be imperfect. We're just going to have to decide which imperfections to live with," she added.

The Administration has acknowledged the space problems throughout the school. Mentioning a need for larger facilities including faculty offices and classrooms, Dean Williamson also pointed out that "we have only 6-8 years of shelf space left in the library. We're going to have to start planning for that as well."

And then they all went home and had nice dinners with their families.



To kickoff its Pledge Week, the Public Service Fund sponsored yet another panel discussion on Careers in Public Interest Law. The usual altruistic first-years look on.

BOXED BRIEFS

Does Telephone Titillation Take a Toll on AIDS Transmission?

An amicus brief filed with the Supreme Court of the United States makes a policy argument that is novel. The case, *FCC v. Sable Communications of California*, involves a challenge to a statute which bans sexually-oriented telephone businesses. The brief, filed by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and National Gay Rights Advocates, urges the Court to consider the potentially positive role of sexually-explicit telephone communications in curbing the AIDS epidemic.

ABA Head Under Fire

Jill Wine-Banks, who was chosen as executive director of the ABA a year and a half ago, has been receiving more scrutiny than is typical for someone in that post. It seems her flamboyant style may be getting her in trouble.

When Wine-Banks's dog died around the end of 1987, she believed that the veterinarian was at fault. Her response: she convinced the Illinois Attorney General's Office, where she was once second in command, to assign a special prosecutor to the case. The lawyer who was selected happened to be the same one that Wine-Banks had retained to sue the vet. A former bar president wrote to bar leaders that this revealed that Wine-Banks "does not understand the use of power and lacks a sense of decorum and propriety in professional matters." Ms. Wine-Banks saw it differently -- she was only asserting her rights as a citizen.

More recently she has drawn fire for her summary dismissal of long-time bar employees and for putting in for a \$65,000 raise to her \$210,000-a-year salary.

Attention 3L's

To get the news they just don't send you in the Alumni letter...

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE.

"In every parting there comes a moment when the beloved is already no longer with us."

—Flaubert, Sentimental Education

In Memoriam

Michael J. Unger

9/9/55 - 3/23/89

Requiescat in Pace

INTER ALIA

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

Law School social commentator Jim Lady once bemoaned the fact that he could no longer pick up the Advocate in the lobby and finish reading it by the time he reached the trash cans outside.

"Shit's not crooked like it used to be," was the praise given two years ago for the contributions of then-departing co-editors Melanie Morgan and Doug Klein. Melanie and Doug were the first editors who found themselves forced to leave material out of an issue of the paper.

The Advocate has come a long way, indeed.

We produced our first twelve-page paper two years ago and our first sixteen pager last semester. The addition of advertisements has allowed us more budgetary freedom. And, we hope, more attention to news coverage - inside and beyond the walls of Marshall-Wythe - has earned the newspaper more credibility in the eyes of the law school administration and faculty.

These advancements, as well as critiques such as Jim Lady's, lead us to believe that the paper is going somewhere. As to where the newspaper is going, that is for a new staff to decide.

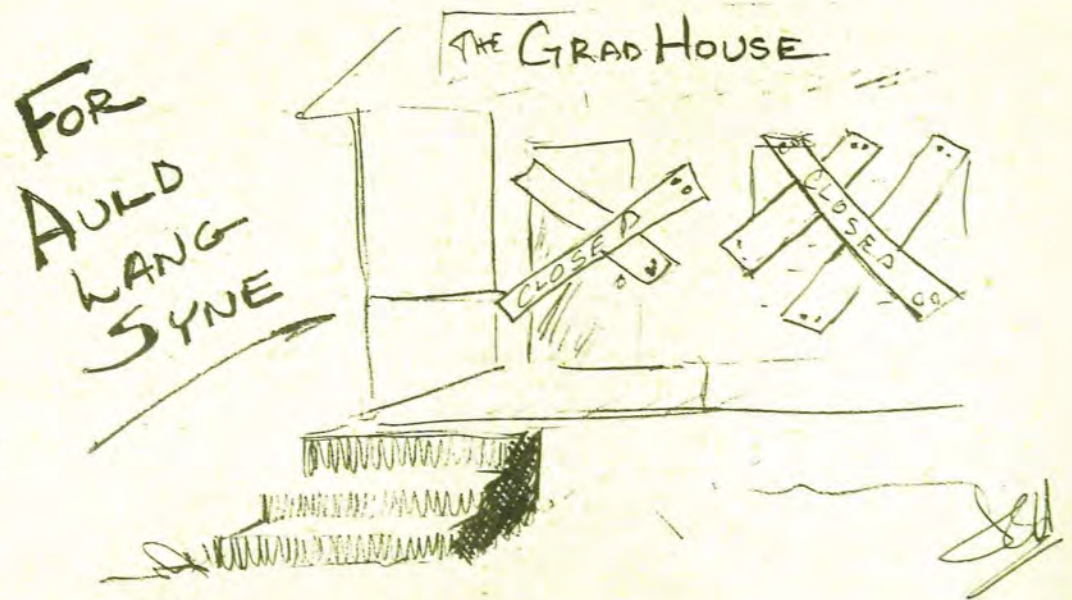
As we tap our heels and leave this merry Land of Oz, we are content in the fact that we leave behind three gifts to the Advocate, the Courage of Mary Francis, the Wisdom of Jon Hudson, and the Heart of George Leedom, as well as a whole cast of benevolent munchkins who will lead the paper down the road...

We hope that our work on this tabloid has helped to develop a deeper sense of community interest among the students, faculty, staff and administration of Marshall-Wythe.

Thanks. It's been a real blast.

-- C.A.L. & G.G.

P.S. - There are some trash cans further down in the parking lot now.



Do Svidanye By Jeff Yeats

What a long, strange rip it's been. . .

I made my first Llama trip on Monday and you must believe me when I say two things about it:

- (1) It is definitely **not** for the faint of heart; and
- (2) If you can handle it, don't miss it!

It's not every day you can get out of bed, board a large, comfortable bus with 30 or so friends, tap the first of 3 kegs and, about 7:00 a.m., head down the open highway to celebrate Baseball's Opening Day.

Ah, it's a grand old game and a grand old time but mostly I think it's a very grand adventure. This concept relates to a much greater one -- that of life.

As I was reminiscing on the other page there, a recent conversation occurred to me and it lent a bit of perspective on this entire experience, not just the Llama trip, but this whole law school thing.

The conversation itself ran in terms of the reasons for subjecting oneself to the process -- and I definitely see it as a process, among other things. Other things include adventure and that was the gist of the conversation.

For what I consider a lucky few, this is a gift, an opportunity, and not for reasons of economy or status. It's an adventure, a chance to match wits with some really sharp people, on both sides of the faculty/student line, and pick up a lot of useful information along the way. You can learn a lot more than the law here.

Law school is a microcosm, of course, just like the Llama trip, or the newspaper where I used to work. I picked up a lot of life in those places and it has served me well in this place. The thing is, what I learned here, about people and about law and about how the law affects people will serve me well where ever I go and whatever I do.

Is that corny? Just probably. But it's corny because it's true. And it's probably weird to say I enjoyed law school but that's true, too.

I enjoyed it because I chose to. That's a tough thing. People enjoy different things and I enjoy people, so now I know a lot of lawyer-people in addition to all the other type-people I know. On a very cold and objective level, one could call it additional reference material for my future life. If nothing else, I'll know how lawyers think, even if I can't think as well as most lawyers.

But again, that's not the point. I didn't come here to find out how good a lawyer I'd be; I came here because, as a reporter, I got tired of lawyers lying to me. Now, for the most part, that can't happen and I'm real happy about that little development. It's worth far more than the debt I incurred or the fact that I'll probably be making less than my age when I do get a real job.

The point is the challenge. All those lawyers who lied to me or misled me in the past now have a tougher doing it and that may be a scary thought. But only for them. For me it's a new start, a new life, a chance to confront the bullshit without handicap, to deal with people who have a certain ability, and therefore a certain power, on their own terms. It's a challenge, one they really would prefer to avoid but which can now only be avoided if they can afford to buy me out, to grant me not only a position within the fraternity but the latitude to be myself.

And that approach cuts me out of about 70-to-80 percent of the available law jobs. I know that, I'd be a fool to deny it and I outgrew "fool" a long time ago. I think that was sometime around 1981, the last time I went to jail. After about a half-dozen nights

spent on the hospitality of whatever city or county you happen to screw up in, you learn that lesson, the one that tells you attitude is worthless when serious people get really serious. The thing to do is learn to get serious when the situation calls for it and to try and have fun the rest of the time.

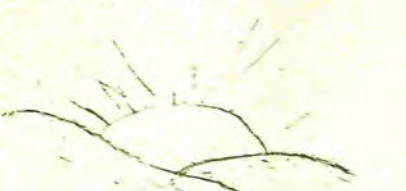
But, of course, that's not for everyone. Some folks get some serious fun out of mastering the law as an academic discipline. That's the opposite end of the spectrum from my post, although I can appreciate it, just the same. It's a different world-view is all. Everyone has their own theory of success and happiness and I have absolutely no quarrel with those who choose to pursue the law to its natural extremes.

I just choose to pursue it within certain limits: those necessary to whatever I happen to be doing at the time. It's a common malady among lawyers, specialization.

I guess I should just boil it down to the same, simple statement I've been making for the past year or so -- I've really had a lot of fun here, I've loved meeting the people and getting to know them and even learning things has, for the most part, been an entertaining occupation.

My only regret is that more people don't share my attitude about it. It's one hell of a shame to waste three years being miserable and it's twice the shame when you're paying for the experience. After all, when you graduate, you'll start getting paid to be miserable and it's real hard to get anyone's sympathy for that.

So long, folks, it's been a great three years.



The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1969 as successor to the Amicus Curiae, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

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Second Years Sign On

by Mary Francis

Before the holiday recess last year, the law school had a wooden colonial-style sign on the front lawn. That sign was stolen over the break and, for the year since, the school has been without a sign to inform stray visitors where they are.

For the past few years, graduating classes of Marshall-Wythe have contributed money towards the acquisition of a substantial (of stone, rather than plywood) sign for the front lawn of the law school. It seems that this cumulative effort will finally reach fruition this summer. A campaign drive is now underway to raise the balance necessary to meet the \$6,300 cost of the new sign.

An SBA committee was appointed this year to investigate the various options

and costs of building a new sign. The committee held an open meeting this semester to solicit student comment on the matter. Although opinions differed on design and construction, there was resounding approval of the goal of finishing the project this year.

The student committee presented the original plan for the sign to Hogg Memorial, a local company which deals in stonework and other small architectural works, and requested a bid. Hogg Memorial proceeded to offer a new design, and this design was considered by the committee to be a great improvement on the original colonial brick plan. The committee eagerly received the new design, which calls for a two-tone granite design with

the name of the school and the law school's crest engraved upon it.

According to committee member Michael McAuliffe, the original bid on construction was \$8,700, much higher than the committee expected, and the deal with Hogg Memorial was almost called off. However, the price was compromised to \$6,300 and the committee decided to seek contributions from the third- and second-year classes to make up the difference between previous classes' contributions (approximately \$2,300) and the price quoted by Hogg. These new contributions would constitute the class gifts of both the Class of 1989 and the Class of 1990.

McAuliffe explained that the funding campaign

developed by the committee has as its goal 60% participation by both the second- and third-year classes, at a level of \$20 per student. This would amount to approximately \$2,000 from each of the two classes. According to McAuliffe, "We

are poised to start construction once we get the contract formalized and an adequate funding base."

To demonstrate his enthusiasm and support for the sign plan, Dean Sullivan offered a matching **Continued on Page Six**

Record Revue

Indigo Girls: Not the Blues

by Tom Brooke

The Record Revue column does take requests, and this week's special dedication goes out to Elizabeth Deinger, Marshall-Wythe's own sweet little rock-and-roller. Two of Elizabeth's college buddies, the Indigo Girls, have released a self-titled album on Epic, their first on a major label. Two earlier recordings, issued by independent companies in Georgia, garnered some critical notice and a smattering of airplay on progressive or alternative radio stations. This year's "in" musical genre is folk-rock, and the strong voices of Amy Ray and Emily Saliers combine with first-class material and instrumentation to place the Indigo Girls on the leading edge of the movement.

Like so many up and coming bands, the Indigo Girls are from Georgia and are tied in with the musical monsters of the south, R.E.M. Michael Stipe provides extra vocals for one song and the rest of the band plays along on another. Scott Litt, one of the many talented technicians who have worked with R.E.M., produced this album. Hothouse Flowers also provided musical assistance to the duo.

Most cuts feature sparse instrumentation and strong vocals from Amy and Emily. They play acoustic guitars in every tune, often accompanied by only one or two other instruments. Emily plays lead electric guitar on the one song approaching a rock-and-roll sound, "Tried to be True," a song about falseness and a lack of integrity. The catchy hooks and the presence of Peter Buck and the rest of R.E.M. give this number a happy and light sound, but the lyrics are biting: "Did you borrow the soul, the soul that

you sell now? What does your conscience tell you?"

A full sound is also featured on "Closer to Fine," the cut Epic is pushing as a single. The Girls sing about the struggle for fulfillment and enrichment in the modern world. We can go to college, we can go to doctors or philosophers or we can drink; but, ultimately, "There's more than one answer to these questions pointing me in a crooked line. The less I seek my source for some definitive, the closer I am to fine." Use of a tin whistle and other folk instruments add to the catchiness of this tune.

The lyrics on every song are excellent. The emphasis on vocals allows Saliers and Ray to write poems set to music, rather than cramming a few clever rhymes into a set rock format. The Indigo Girls have the ability to tell a story or conjure an image with their music. "Kid Fears," written by Amy Ray, may remind the listener of a Joan Baez tune. Rolling beat and building intensity give one the feeling of the passage of years back to the secrets and perils of childhood. Another introspective song, "Prince of Darkness," is almost crushing in its expression of frustration and anger: "I asked for Providence to smile upon me with his sweet face, But I'll tell you, My place is of the sun and this place is of the dark, I do not feel the romance I do not catch the spark."

The Indigo Girls' introduction to the big time is being furthered by their appearance as a warm-up band for R.E.M. on the current tour. Unfortunately, the duo will not appear in Richmond when Athens's hitmakers visit Virginia in a few weeks. However, Elizabeth can probably fill you in on what you're missing.

MAC'S TERMS OF ART

DIRECTIONS: 1. Unscramble the three words and write them correctly in their respective boxes. 2. The circled letters, when unscrambled, spell out this week's "Term of Art."

Clue: Term for second-hand smoke tort.

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Jody Watley

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Straight To the Sky

Phoebe Snow

Something Real

Bonnie Raitt

Nick of Time

A. Vollenweider

Dancing With ...

THE **BAND BOX**

517 PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Environmentalists Finally Triumph

by George Leedom

Advocate pitcher Jeff Yeats was smoking. He also pitched pretty well. Saturday's softball contest pitting the Environmental Law Society against The Advocate Stuffers brought exemplary play from both teams. E.L.S. pitcher Greg Tolbert gave up a quick seven runs in the top of the first, mostly due to Gerry Gray's awesome base-path speed and the E.L.S.'s outfield's inability to remember that Paul Consbruck always hits down the left field line. The Environmentalists came

back swiftly, however, tying the score in the third with sharp contact hitting by Carol Holmes, Mary Munson, and David Ziemer.

Excellent defensive play by Allen, Flannery, and Stephanie Shorter held the "Jocular Journalists" in check for the most part of the middle innings. But strong hits by Phil Steele and Mike Garvey (assistant under-secretary to sports editorial re-write staff) along with a few routine homers by Gerry Gray vaulted the Advocaters out front again.

Mary Francis relieved Yeats late in the game but soon gave

way herself to Caryl "where should I stand" Lazzaro. Lazzaro, entrusted by her teammates with the save, quickly gave up several runs. The E.L.S. outfield, however, apparently thinking the game was a lock, were busy taking soil samples and eating left-over shrimp while Chris Lande headed a late-game comeback for the "Wily Writers," driving in twelve runs at his first eleven at-bats of the inning, bringing the final score to E.L.S. 21, Advocate 98.

Besides, it's not whether you win or lose, it's who writes the article about the game.

The Advocate wishes to congratulate its 1989-90 Editorial Staff:

- Mary Francis
- Laurie Patarini
- Steve Zweig
- Caryl Lazzaro
- Karin Horwatt
- George Leedom
- Cathie Amspacher
- Will Murphy
- Rodney Willett

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- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Production Manager
- Director of Personnel
- Photography Editor

Shealy Swamped

1989 Sees Thirty Percent Increase in Applications.

Applications for admission to Marshall-Wythe are up 30% this year, with a median LSAT of 41 and a median GPA of 3.4 for accepted students. According to Dean of Admissions, Faye Shealy, the increase in applications here is twice that of the increase nationally.

Over 3000 applicants vied for a place in the first year class of 175 students. The male-female breakdown is 47%-43%. Applicants come from forty-nine states and several foreign countries, and represent 560 different undergraduate institutions. Dean Shealy is already making plans for increasing recruitment in South Dakota, the lone unrepresented state.

"I'm excited about the quality of these applicants -- I've enjoyed meeting with them," Shealy said. She also mentioned that the group was "diverse and talented."

Shealy is pleased that the 30% increase in applications is double the nation-wide increase of 15%. "The applicant pool is evidence that good things are happening here. It shows the growing reputation of the school." Further, the increase in applications overall brings with it an increase in minority applicants.

Shealy said it has been a busy year in the admissions office, and would like to thank the women in her office, the SBA, and the Minority Recruitment Committee for their hard work.



With *Libel Night* Star and proud papa-to-be Rod Smolla (Al Alzini) looking on, Faye Shealy (Cathy Stanton) expresses shock as she learns where babies really do come from.

RODNEY WILLETT

Thing

Continued from Page One

students later this week and suggest that the commuter student house, which has a kitchen, lounge and study areas, be "equally available" to grad students at all times. Sadler has also said that grad students would have priority scheduling in other locations on campus.

Long-Term Plans in the Works

Long-term space needs for grad students were also at issue at Tuesday's meeting. Dean Sadler pointed out that the school administration was "at the point of talking about creating a planning committee to talk about the new campus center, renovating the old center and other student activities facilities." He expressed his hope that the graduate school presidents as well as other graduates students serve on that committee.

Lowe also encourages participation in that process, citing the run-down condition of the grad house as a reason few graduate events are held. "It would be foolish to commit ourselves to returning to the grad house as a permanent grad student facility when we might be able to get something better," he commented.

Sadler assured the students that he was equally concerned about the situation and would work with the graduate schools to find an immediate, as well as a long-term solution for graduate student facilities. "I think Dean Sadler will be very receptive," said Lowe. "Dean Sadler was the one who initiated the monthly grad student meetings."

Sign on

Continued from Page Six

contribution from his discretionary account if students achieve 50% participation and \$1,500 from each of the two classes. As are committee members and students in general, Sullivan is enthusiastic about the prospect of acquiring an impressive, permanent sign in the near future: "I hope the class can take us over the top. I have a lot of confidence that we can do it this year."

Students will soon be able to view a scale drawing of the sign in the display case. McAuliffe is confident that students will be pleased with the design selected and hopes that students will be eager to contribute to the sign fund: "The merits are great; we don't want people to feel forced into something they don't want to do."

One FREE "Mix-In" with ice cream or yogurt



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THE GRAD THING

199 Armistead



FRI., Feb 3
5:30 - 10:30

\$ 2.00

Bring I.D.

10 Biggest Lies Heard at the Grad Thing

1. "I already put my ticket in the bowl"
2. "I'm O.K. to drive."
3. "Lisa" says I drink free since I helped move a keg."
4. "Elvis is dead."
5. "Mark Bramble is a sensitive guy... No, really"
6. "Sure, I have a girlfriend (or boyfriend), but we have an understanding."
7. "I saw Dave Mattice driving down Richmond Road last week."
8. "Mary Warner says she's not drinking tonight."
9. "It's just a cold sore."
10. "Thanks for asking, but I already have a date for Bartister's Ball."

A KINDER, GENTLER GRAD THING

FRI., JAN 27th

5:30-10:30

199 Armistead

\$ 2.00

Thanks George - But we wanted a thousand points of Bud light!

"Mr. Mattice - you must learn to drink like a lawyer."

THE GRAD THING

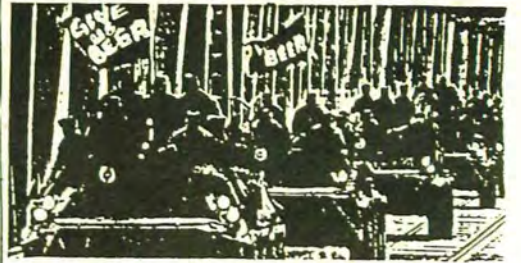
"We make our money the old-fashioned way."
\$1.00... 25¢ a beer

LOVE ME TENDER...

NOV. 4 5:30-10:00 Armistead



THE REAL REASON BEHIND THE SOVIET RETREAT FROM AFGHANISTAN...



THE GRAD THINGSKY

FRI., FEB 17, 5:30-10:30

199 Armistead 2 rubles

Bring identification papers

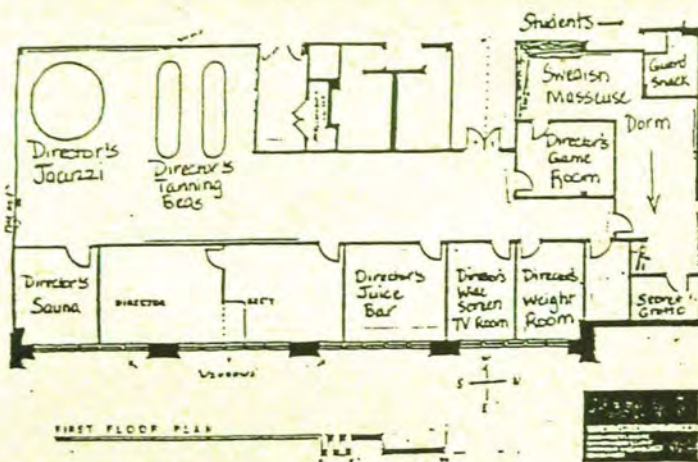
GERALDO! THE NEW SEASON:

1. Waterbeds of Marshall-Wythe: Passion Pits or Watery Graves?
2. The Mystery of the Virgin Vault
3. Nincompoopery in the Classroom: Who's Training Our Future Lawyers?
4. Haffa + Mattice - The Mafia/Montego Connection
5. The Real Story Behind

THE GRAD THING:

Bud, Babes + Buckets o' Fun or Busch, Boobs + a Big Bore?

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THE GRAD THING

No librarians

NEW STUDENT LOUNGE DECOR DEBUTS AT THE GRAD THING

COME BACK TO THE GRAD

THING

AGAIN AND AGAIN

FRI., SEP. 2
5:30-10:00

199 Armistead

\$1.00

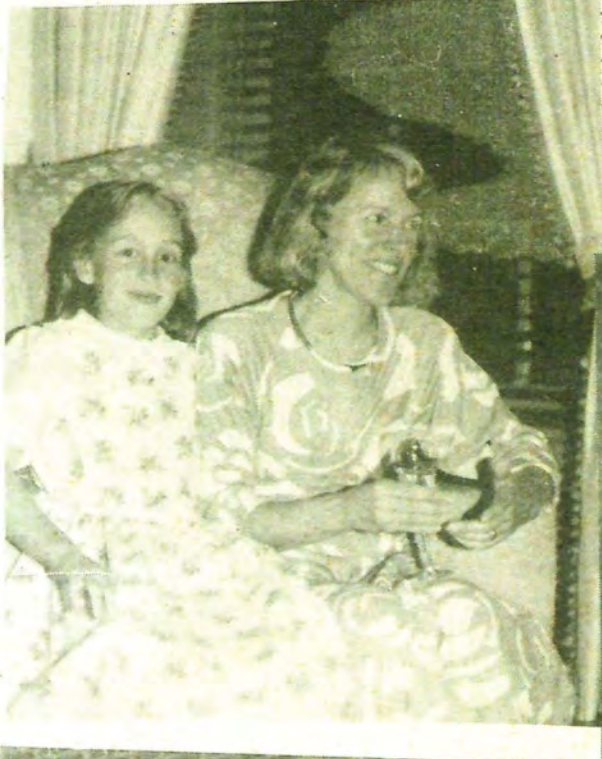


GRAD THING POSTERS: A PICTORIAL RETROSPECTIVE

The weekly Grad Thing has long been a staple of what passes for the social life of Williamsburg. Every Friday night, law students turn out in force to trip the light fantastic with a few MBA's and a token sample of grads more contemptuous of income potential. The soothing palliative of swilled beer comforts the parched throats of grown adults screaming themselves hoarse over the roar of the crowd, which, on special nights, invites the local constabulary to join the fun.

The weekly posters announcing the event are every bit as much an institution. In a tradition stemming back at least as far as the collective memory of the student body, these Wednesday night wonders offer more than just time and place information. They serve as barometers of student feeling, wry commentaries on the law school experience, and, most important, a vehicle for keeping alive the spirit of Dave Mattice.

This year has been a particularly rich one for Grad Thing poster wit, thanks to the creativity of Thing Poster Child Lisa Ng. Accordingly, the Advocate presents this end-of-year retrospective.

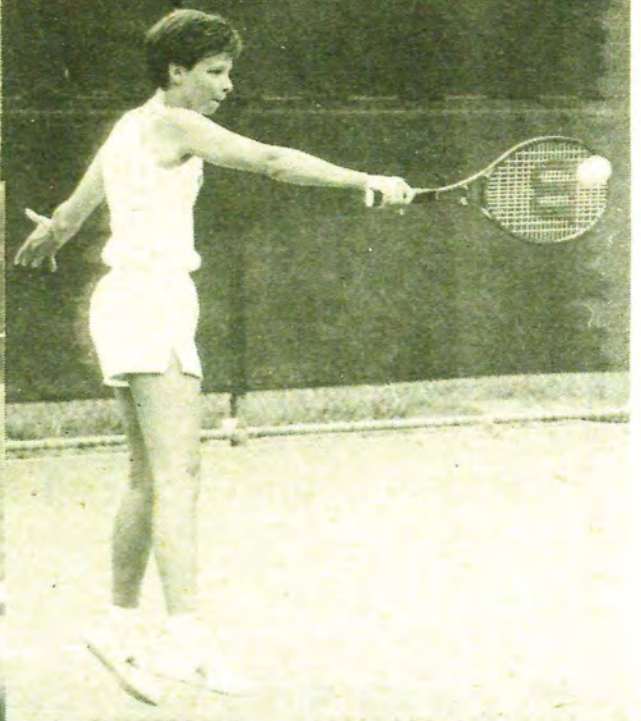
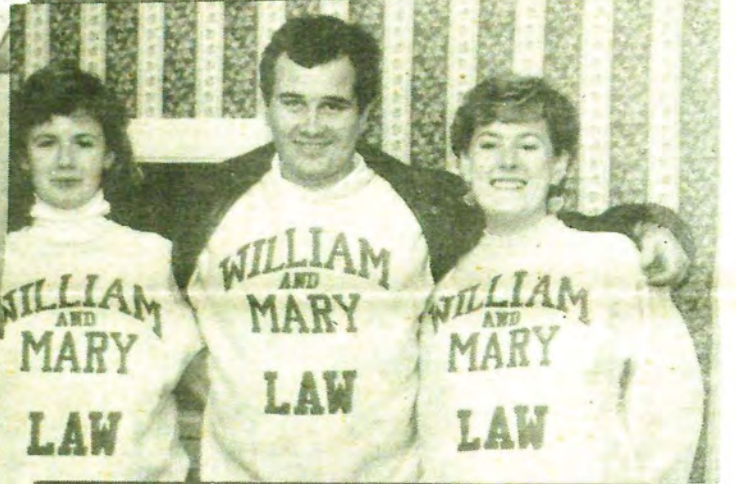


Farewell





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The Avocado



Corr Absolved, Given Deanship of Law School

by Tiny Tim

John Bernard Corr, "former disgruntled law professor with an inordinately high opinion of his scholarly publication", was vindicated for his obsessiveness yesterday by the Supreme Court of Virginia. In what court observers call an indication of a "kinder, gentler judiciary", the court issued an injunction to President of the College, Paul Verkuil, to make Corr the dean of the law school. The court noted, by way of dicta, that the courtroom is not a lovefest and that equity, in law, is the same that the spirit is in religion: what everyone pleases to make it. The faculty at Marshall-Wythe were generally pleased to see an end to the long-time controversy which had put a shroud over the law school and made it difficult to attract more law review types. They categorically expressed keen optimism in Dean Corr's promise to make things more "Amerikan".

Corr's lawsuit stems from the events surrounding his candidacy for fame and fortune here at Marshall-Wythe in

1985. During a series of "cage" matches involving that dangerous crowd, Robert "android" Palmer and Bernie "expensive suit" Corr against Glenn "does anybody care about this case" Coven and Gene "Tank" Nichol, some ugly things were said. The action was fierce and frantic with alleged unqualified participation by the spectators. The match finally had to be stopped by the Umpire, Robert "Rules" D'Order. Coven was heard to mutter "Puff, Puff, next time I rip his face off, give me a cig, damn it," at the post-match interview.

Initial Setbacks

The denial of Corr's tenure is attributed by reliable sources to the lack of a clear winner at these matches. One commentator said, "Sure he's done a lot of mileage but we're looking for a real contender and he just ain't got da quality." Then dean of the law school Tim Sullivan sent the file containing Corr's qualifications to College Provost Schiavelli for review by leaving it in the faculty lounge labelled "Corr's tenure - handle with care".

According to informed

sources, a much improved version finally reached Schiavelli. When questioned about the propriety of his recordkeeping, Sullivan said "the procedural irregularities weren't important, I told them to be careful and they were, so what's the problem?" Corr's tenure was denied and he filed suit in Virginia Circuit Court claiming that they didn't play fair.



IN

Corr suffered some initial setbacks. Verkuil and Sullivan were dropped from the suit midway through. The case against Coven and against Sullivan in his official capacity was allowed to continue. The jury came back with a large award against Coven, but Judge William E. Spain allowed a J.N.O.V. motion. Corr immediately appealed to the Virginia Supreme Court.

The Supreme court welcomed the opportunity to take a direct hand in the shaping of the quality of

lawyers who might appear before it. The Court, in a break with tradition, declared that they felt the need to create a new judicial doctrine of perestroika. All deliberations among the judges were carried out in surprise visits accompanied by newscameras to each other's chambers. In the search for truth, or as one clerk put it, "As much truth as we can trust them with" the court asked the

In the end the court's written opinion was considered too small for all the built up expectations. In a half-page decision the court went straight to its first love - constitutional principles. This was not unexpected because the court had been expressing growing contempt for having to beat around the bush. In dicta the court said "When you love you must either, in your reasoning about that love, start from what is higher, more important



OUT

ACLU to intervene. President Reagan was also subpoenaed on general principles.

ress, Faculty Reactions

The search for justice waged hot and heavy in the national press. The case was called the Brown v. The Board of Education for law school professors. It was called the Board of Regents v. Roth for judges. It was even called the Marbury v. Madison for law students. Poets rhymed about it, singers sang about it, rightwingers caucused about it.

there was no such profession.

All of this shows that the entering class is a talented and diverse group of people. As Directrix Sheilly put it, "They're a talented and diverse group of people."

Than

The new Class of 1992 has more women in it than any other class after it to date. Over 75 class members

than happiness or unhappiness, sin or virtue in their usual meaning, or you must not reason at all"(citing Chekhov).

The court cited the fundamental interest of every person to be the very best that they can be. Bernie Corr was asked by the court if he felt up to the job of dean to which he replied, "I'm unquestionably one of the best, and perhaps the very best, governors." The court issued the injunction making Corr dean of the law school saying, "What the hell, so sue us."

Faculty reaction to the news was mixed. Rod Smolla expressed concern that certain informal surveys which he considers important to his tenure file might have to be redone. According to Vice-

Continued on Page Thirteen reported a complete absence of a "y" chromosome. There are also 89 men and, according to Sheelie, an "odd number" of androgenoids. There were no transsexuals or hermaphrodites
Continued on Page Thirteen

Admissions

by Geffi Starrett

"Glad they chose us, hope they'll be happy, and best wishes as they enter the profession," chirped Dean Faye Shealy, Director of Admissions, in reference to next year's entering class. "They're a wacky bunch, but I love every one of the little buggers," intoned Connie Galloway, Director in Charge of Just About Everything at Marshall-Wythe.

This

A wacky bunch, indeed. Next year's entering class came from over 49 states, 3 territories, and several liquor distilleries. They then rested at length, completely exhausted from their grueling trip.

Rumors of unprecedented academic excellence on the part of the new 1Ls are "completely unfounded,"

Applications

chanted Directress Shealey: "Actually, they have more than their share of bozos." While median GPA's are rising, or "up," as Sheilly termed it, median LSAT's are still increasing--in Admissions office parlance, "getting higher."

Nationwide, by contrast, median Social Security numbers plummeted to 191-07-3434, and mean birthday skyrocketed to November 11. Analysts attributed the developments to market jitters and the 1982 oil recession, but predicted that the Gulf Stream would spark a warming trend, resulting in partly cloudy, high in the mid fifties, and a utility infielder to be named later. Asked to comment on this, Directrina Shealey warbled, "What was the question?"

Skyrocket

From

Professionally, the class ranges from paralegals to haberdashers, and every third thing in between. According to Directrina Shealey, the entering class boasts a former tribal shaman, a woman who used to yell "IGG!" whenever confronted with a photo of Don Knotts, and the guy that played "El Excelente" on those coffee commercials. The reason for this boasting is obscure, however, as none of these individuals is currently enrolled in the incoming class. One class member did spend time stuffing lamps, but promptly quit when he learned

INTER ALIA

Generic Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Horwatt Love

Recent developments have stirred renewed concern over

- ___ Moot Court
- ___ the library
- ___ the Honor Code
- ___ the Elvis lamp
- ___ Steve Mulroy's mustache.

Despite growing student opposition,

- ___ Librarian Jim Heller
- ___ the administration
- ___ the Judicial Council
- ___ Steve Mulroy

has ___ been unresponsive to student concerns

- ___ been unresponsive to student concerns
- ___ been unresponsive to student concerns.

Even more disturbing, they/he/she/it have acted

- ___ without consulting the student body
- ___ in secret, like a star chamber
- ___ without asking the Advocate's permission.

Hopefully, the intervention of

- ___ SBA President Jeff Lowe
- ___ ad hoc committees up the wazoo
- ___ tiny mutant warriors armed with 6" stainless steel knives and bent on the wholesale slaughter of the administration may yet stem the tide before it is too late.

The answer lies in

- ___ student input
- ___ accountability
- ___ glasnost
- ___ a surprise application of Nair.

Anybody who thinks otherwise is

- ___ full of shit.

Sincere Horse's Ass

Dear Editor,

Here is a letter I wrote to Dean Sullivan, President Verkuil, Governor Baliles, Vice-President Quayle, President Bush, and God which may interest your readership. Implicitly it raises the question of how a faculty, a student body, and a certain head of the library can create an atmosphere at this law school which is intellectually unrespectable. Explicitly I am referring to that intellectually unrespectable proclivity to "dress down" at the law school.

Day in and day out I see the faculty wearing outfits which do not fit their high station. After class one day I approached one professor - whose name I will not bother to mention, as there have been too many recriminations around here lately - and said, "Sir, and fellow soon-to-be colleague, your suit is intellectually unrespectable. If you were to wear something more formal, it would raise the sartorial consciousness of the students. This would in turn upgrade the quality of the bar and lead to an atmosphere of moral seriousness, which is the law's true benchmark."

The professor became extremely irate. He said he was not going to be lectured by me, and told me to get out of the room. I told him that

he was behaving more like a public schoolmaster than a law professor, and that I had nothing more to say to him. Evidently I was mistaken in saying I had nothing more to say to him, as the following occurred. Professor: "and you know what you are?" Schlunk: "what?" Professor: "A mule's posterior" Schlunk: "I'll quote you on that."

Recently I was approached by a student, who commented in a vague, detached way on my own fashion preference. There was no suggestion of any dissatisfaction with my choice of clothes. Later the same student approached me and explained he had given me a "second chance" to improve my appearance. But he had not given me a second chance; I had proposed an improvement in my appearance to him. Thus, at the time that he had apparently agreed to my suggestion for improving my appearance, he was not even listening. Therefore his "second chance" remark was a complete and total fabrication.

If students were more attentive to their peers, an atmosphere of mutual responsiveness would develop. This in turn would encourage greater interdependence and collegiality among practitioners of the bar after graduation.

Continued on Page Sixteen

To The Editor:

In the last issue, these pages carried another On the Fence by Karin Horwatt expressing general confusion--this time about the definition of love, conservative or otherwise. Although in the past we have often found On the Rag Fence to be insightful and well-written (OK, so none of us had actually read the damn thing before last week), this time we believe you missed the mark, you ignorant slut.

To accept Karin's characterization of love, one would think all lovers are not playing with a full deck, or are responding to external stimuli like Pavlov's dogs salivating. Reading the column was like watching the adult version of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" with "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" supplanted by "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing." Karin seems to think that love is sunshine, bluebirds, and blissful happiness all "the

days of our lives." We disagree.

To support our thesis we would direct your attention to some popular culture. Paul Simon, unsatisfied with love's bliss, counted "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover." One songstress laments "Loving You and Missing Him" while The Clash puzzles "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" If love is such paradise who would want to leave? Stacy Latisaw "Found Love on a Two-Way Street and Lost It on a Lonely Highway" which makes one wonder if she now agrees with Harlan Ellison that "Love Ain't Nothin' But Sex Misspelled." One who is "Torn Between Two Lovers" might be considered to have "Good Loving," but later in life may lament that "All My Ex's Live in Texas." "Lawyers in Love" will be considered by some a "Third Rate Romance" at best. Others may agree with Linda Ronstadt, that "Love is a Rose," but Christine Barnes correctly points out that "Love is a Four Letter Word."

It's clear from popular cultural tradition that "Love Hurts" and "Love Stinks." James Taylor is still "Looking For Love on Broadway," while Fleetwood Mac rejoices that "you make loving fun," (but we think they're talking strictly about sex so that doesn't count). The Doobie Brothers solved the riddle of the ages with their discovery that they're "Here To Love You" but in retort Squeeze understandably asks "Is That Love?" Meanwhile, Phil Collins gets "No Reply At All."

We could go on and on, the evidence is endless. Love is not just a "Lick and a Promise" although Aerosmith would try to convince you it is. So if Karin tries to spout off about love, just tell her "I want you, I need you, but there ain't no way I'm ever gonna love you." If she replies "It's Different For Girls," punch her in the mouth and respond "De Doo Doo Doo, De Da Da Da is all I want to say to you."

Point/Counterpoint with Yeats and Toohey

Well, if memory serves, I should be gettin'outta here soon. And that gives one pause for reflection about the people, places, and things I have been, done, and seen during the past three years.

But, rather than pursue an evening of idle reflection, it might be more constructive to engage a brother columnist in pointless debate. Whatta ya say, Gerard?

I, for one, am pretty glad most of those old pinko goats in the third-year class are leaving. For instance, the Wailing Cats are gone but won't be missed because that, uh, that liberal Penguin band has really taken Marshall-Wythe by storm.

I must say, I never suspected your latent hatred for music and musicians, but let's move on...

As I'm sure you've noticed, several of the "old goats" have managed to attain meaningful relationships over the past couple of years. There's John Faber and Pam Piscatelli; Jim Lady and Karen Berg; and several others who requested they not be mentioned.

We have enough people joined at the hip to put any to shame. I mean, who would have thought Scott Finkelstein and Betty Chang? Or that tall and short couple, Craig and Williams?

But we've had at least a couple of couple actually tie the knot. My buddies JJ and Ruth took the plunge. So did Jeanne Morrell and Kenny Harrel. And this in spite of all the evidence that's it's a damned hard road.

Speaking of couple, how about beautiful blonde babes? Who can top Lau a Lee Garrett, the sunshine of the South? There are just too many other names to mention in this space. It will be worth another year here to see if Faye Shealy can populate next year's entering class with as many bodacious felines as she has the past two years.

Well, I wouldn't know anything about that, Gerard. Instead, I would refer you to Mark Beer Me Bramble, "My name's" Ken Roberts "huh, huh, huh," or Emerson "Drop-Top" Bruns. I wonder if Mark Pearsor is really going to stick around to get his L.L.M. or if Tom Stahl will keep an apartment in the "Burg for the next couple of years.

Jeff, we will be able to get that information from Patty "I've got my finger on the pulse of Marshall-Wythe"

Continued on Page Sixteen

- Gary Hart
- Margo Adams
- Wade Boggs
- Fawn Hall
- Donna Rice
- Jessica Hahn
- Elizabeth Taylor
- Zsa Zsa Gabor
- Mickey Rooney
- Steve Garvey
- Pierre Trudeau
- Mike Tyson
- Marvin Mitchelson
- Dave Mattice
- Ingrid Hillinger
- Gene Nichol
- W.B. Yeats
- Bianca Jagger
- Jerry Lee Lewis
- Frankie Lymon
- Elvis
- Joan Collins
- Sylvester Stallone
- Nancy Reagan
- Deborah Vick
- Ruth Westheimer
- Lee Marvin
- Joan Kennedy
- Ann Bollyn
- Wayne Hayes
- Rock Hudson
- Edith Bunker
- Daisy Duck

FUN FAX

More Famous Last Words
"What were tonight's receipts at Madison Square Garden?"

--P. T. Barnum

Henny Youngman Apocrypha
Stepping out of his hotel one day, a doorman said to Henny Youngman, "Spring in the air, sir"--and he did. Reportedly, a passerby once asked him how to get to Carnegie Hall. He replied, "Practice, practice, practice."

A Visit With the Avuncular Uncle Bill

An exclusive *Advocate* interview with Chief Justice William E. Rehnquist.

by Gary Gary

Q: Hi Chief. May I call you Bill?

A: No.

Q: So, Bill, I have your resume. Under "Famous Firsts" you list "First supreme court nominee ever publicly opposed by the ACLU. First nominee not to be reviewed by the ABA prior to nomination..."

A: It doesn't say that.

Q: Then you deny it!? Are you hiding something?

A: No, of course not. President Nixon didn't submit my name to the ABA because...

Q: Tell it to the judge, Judge. President Nixon thought very highly of you, didn't he?

A: I assume so. After all, he did nominate me to the Supreme Court. In fact, he once referred to me as "one of the finest legal minds in the whole nation."

Q: How terribly interesting. Y'know, speaking of Tricky Dick, I have one of his famous Watergate tapes with me. Would you like to hear it?

A: No.

Q: July 24, 1971 -- Three months before your nomination. This is Nixon in a duet with John Ehrlichman -- I have a tape recorder, let me play it for you.

A: I don't want to hear it.

Q: OK. Here it goes:

Nixon: "Nobody follows up on a God damn thing. You remember the meeting we had when I told that group of clowns we had around here. Renchburg and that group. What's his name?"

Ehrlichman: "Rehnquist."

Nixon: "Yeah. Rehnquist."

Q: Hey, that recorder cost me a lot of money.

A: Bill me.

Q: But you said not to call you Bill.

A: Have you got anything useful to ask me?

Q: I hear you have a distinguished war record.

A: Yes. During the Korean conflict I ...

Q: No, Mr. Renchburg, I was referring to World War II.

A: I was in high school during the Second World War.

Q: Yes, but you did serve as a civil defense officer.

A: Oh, that. Yes, I was in charge of a network of neighborhood block captains who would report on criminals, draft dodgers and the like.

Q: It says here in your high school newspaper that you snitched on "subversive activities which might lead to the sabotaging of our national unity." -- Isn't that cute. You were a regular junior G.I. Joe McCarthy.

A: High school newspapers are inherently irresponsible. They

should not be given First Amendment protection to write such things about me ...err... I mean, about people.

Q: Oh, so now we get the real reason behind the Hazelwood decision, eh Chief?

A: I don't have any present recollection about the case you are referring to.

Q: You remember, the one where you said anyone from the janitor on up could shred the school newspaper if they felt like it. So you finally got back at those high school bullies who called you names. How does it feel? Sure took you long enough.

A: Whatever I may have done in that decision I did for the good of the nation.

Q: Oh.

Q: You used to clerk for Justice Robert Jackson?

A: Mr. Jackson was a great man. I was privileged to serve under him during...

Q: I'll bet you were a big fan of that Koramatsu decision he wrote, huh?

A: That opinion was written several years before I clerked for Mr. Jackson. I took no part in ...

Q: Right. How'd it feel to eat crow last year when the Court ordered reparations for wartime incarcerates?

A: I have no present recollection of the specific holdings of particular cases.

Q: Uh huh. Look at all this stuff you wrote while working for Justice Jackson. Here's one: "Brown v. Board of Education: A Random Thought on the Segregation Cases" -- Its only a page and a half long, do you want me to read it to you?

A: No.

Q: "I realize that it is an unpopular and unhumane proposition ... but I think Plessy v. Ferguson was right and should be re-affirmed." -- Did you really write this junk?

A: As I stated in my confirmation hearings, I was trying to state the views of Justice Jackson.

Q: In a letter addressed to him? C'mon, Renchburg.

A: That's "Rehnquist."

Q: Right. C'mon Bill, your two fellow law clerks testified that it was all your idea and at the hearing you were trying to pin it on a dead Justice. Own up.

A: I don't want to talk about cases anymore.

Q: Right Chief.

A: Don't call me Chief.

Q: So, you're something of a historian?

A: Well, not really. I've been thinking about writing a book about one of my favorite historical figures, Judge Issac C. Parker.

Q: You mean "Hanging Judge Parker" -- the guy who handed out 164 death sentences between 1875 and 1896?

A: Yes, it was a fascinating period in history and Judge Parker was a real hero for the times. You see, there was no right of appeal for criminal convicts in that district and...

Q: Wait a minute. In an interview for the New York Times Magazine on March 3, 1985 you said, "Judge Parker's trials were swift, and there was no appeal, but the fundamentals of due process were undoubtedly present."

A: I have often said that there should be no right of appeal in federal civil cases.

Q: But we're talking about persons with a death sentence not getting beyond the trial stage for Christ's Sake! That's not due process!

A: Son, I have half a mind to call you the "L" word. The Constitution guarantees all people the right to a speedy trial.

Q: Even if it kills them?

A: GRRRRRR

Q: I see your chambers are well decorated.

A: Yes, there's a picture of Oliver Wendell Holmes, my fellow Chief Justices John Marshall and Charles Evans Hughes...

Q: That one over there looks like John Mitchell before he started sporting prison stripes.

A: I served under the esteemed Mr. Mitchell during the twilight of the Nixon Administration.

Q: When you say "twilight" I assume you mean right after we caught Dick sneaking out with the White House silverware?

A: I have no intention of getting into silly arguments over word interpretations. I am an attorney. I have a standard of ethics to uphold.

Q: Hey, since you brought up ethics, how about that Tatum fiasco? Any present recollection about half the nation screaming at you to excuse yourself from the case because you had worked on it while in the Justice Department?

A: As I stated in my memorandum at the time, had I withdrawn from the case, there would have been a 4-4

tie, and there are grave hazards in an equally split vote on the Court.

Q: Like what?

A: Look it up! 93 S.Ct. 10-11.

Q: Does that mean you want to talk about specific cases again?

How about the one where you...

A: OUT.

Q: But you said...

A: BAILIFF. This reporter doesn't understand that when I say "out" I mean no more freedom of speech. Take him by the [] and toss him out on the [] street, and make sure he lands on his []!



Chief Justice Renchburg

SAYONARA

More Corr...

Continued from Page Eleven

Dean Williamson this sort of turnover in Deans is not atypical. Glenn Coven, upon being asked to comment immediately about what he meant during the debate with Corr by "I knew Wright and Miller. I worked with Wright and Miller. And professor, you are no Wright and Miller," remarked cryptically that the opinion hasn't been published yet and it's easy to falsify a court opinion. Jim Heller

wondered whether he'll have to "draft another damn remodelling plan." Ex-dean Sullivan was too busy working on a complaint naming Verkuil to comment at length.

When asked about how his triumph will effect the future course of faculty tenure at Marshall-Wythe Dean Corr said, "We'll conduct tenure review strictly according to the handbook and procedures so that tenure review will be reasonable. This of course does not say that tenure review will be conducted at all."

Separated At Birth

The miracle of birth - occasionally the mother is blessed with two identical bundles of joy. In the vast majority of cases, the children grow up together, relegated to a life of matching outfits and mistaken identity. In a few cases, however, twins are separated at birth, that special bond torn asunder.

Sometimes fate lends a hand, and the twins are reunited. But joyous encounters with a long-lost sibling are the exception and not the rule. Commonly, we are only left to wonder at the similarities in appearance and shared mannerisms. Marshall-Wythe seems to have more than its share of unlikely coincidences. You be the judge.



Dean Sullivan and Jeff Yeats: Independently Mod

British Invasion of the Library



Joan Perlstein

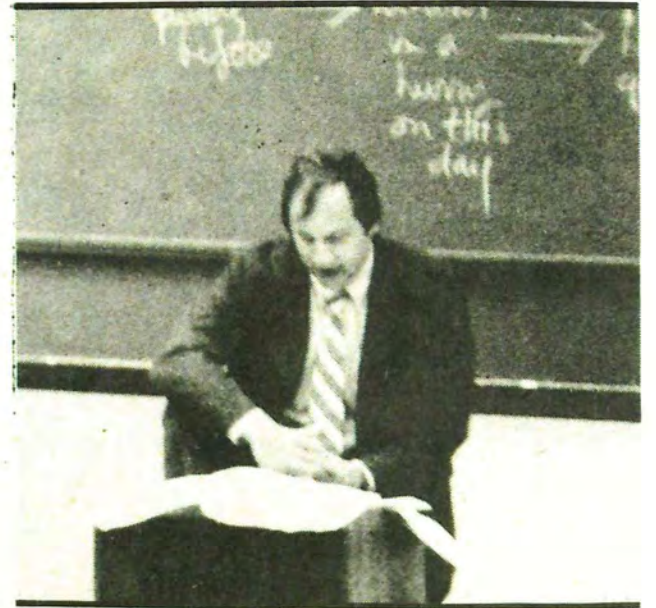


Queen Elizabeth



Chip Turner and Dean Williamson:
Born to Soliloquize

Separated At Birth

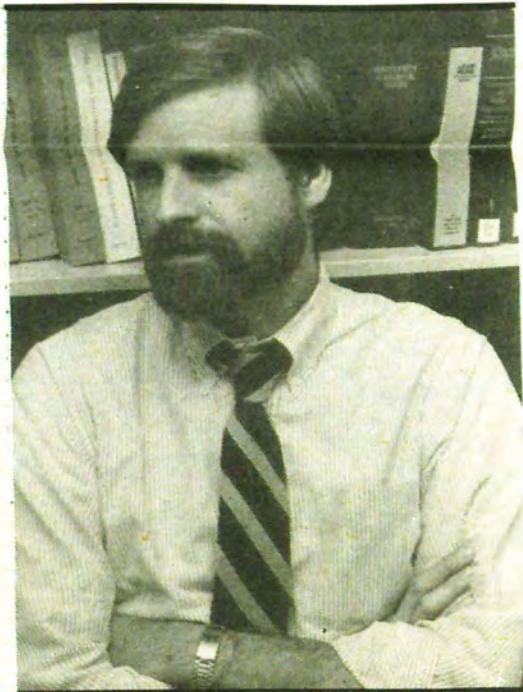


Rod Smolla and

Ed McNellis and Dave Ireland: Howdy Do and Howdy Dude



Al Anzini: Rowdy Rod does great Wierd Al Impersonation



Trotter Hardy and Jon Jester: Almost Crossed Paths at Grateful Dead Concert



Dan Perry and Pete Faye: Rich Man, Poor Man?



Tom Brooke and Doonesbury: Spent Years in Same Newspaper and Still They're Strangers

Yeats Toohey

Continued from Page Twelve

Jennings. She will have to fill some mighty big shoes in replacing Liz Deininger, but I think she can do the job.

How well do you think our new SBA President, Cha-Cha Fincher, will be able to keep his head amidst the madness? Will he really hold executive board meetings at 2:00 a.m.? Will meetings really be held in the comfortable surroundings of our (I'm sorry, your) lobby?

Maybe Hagen Frank can teach him a little discipline before he leaves. And maybe, since he got over Key West, Bill Van de Weghe will find a wife and two kids between now and next fall and keep the tradition going, as well as an Army man can.

(The next exchange was deleted for fear of possible litigation, - Eds.)

But, Gerard, I'm pretty certain Neal McBrayer had absolutely nothing to do with all that.

Which brings up the whole Law Review scene. That will remain a bastion of liberality under Clay Campbell. It's a good thing Che Guevarra is dead. Marshall-Wythe doesn't need an insurrection.

Yeah, I know. I hear the Law Review moderates, Paige Eldridge, Bill Dick, Neal and Anna Engh, had a round time keeping Larry Gennarri under control. Too bad they couldn't do something about those green sneakers...

Say, has anyone seen Larry and Jayne Barnard in the same room together?

Every Monday and Wednesday, in Partnership/Agency. People have asked me the same question about you and Jeff Lowe.

And speaking of identical twins, Chris Brasco may never be the same without Marc Taylor around. Which means, of course, that Marshall-Wythe won't be able to have it's own body-building contest, as Don Pollack and Steve Weedman will be graduating.

You left out my friend, Paul Varela. Shouldn't he be included in that group?

Paul spends more time talking about it than doing it.

That's probably true, but I can remember a time when it wasn't that way. That was before you got here, when Lacy Hollev was quite and shy, when Bo Sweeney's hair was it's true, brunette color, before M.L. Nawrocki met Keith Krusz, before Tim Murphy bought that god-damn convertible Camaro, which, I admit having something to do with, but which has cost me several busted knuckles, innumerable strained muscles, a couple of shredded fingernails, and an extra bar of Lava soap since he started trying to wedge a V-8 into it.

As you can tell, I am more happy to see the third-year class leave. So, goodbye, good riddance, and I hope you all get jobs so that you won't ask me for money. Hasta la vista, Baby!

Well, Gerard, I can certainly respect your right to feel that way. I know I did. After all, a third-year class gets surly at various times during its last few weeks together. I was even kind of glad to see Ed (You Can Renew Your Subscription Now) Shaughnessy get a chance to give the real world a go. But I hope he makes good his threat and shows up at Beach Week.

Now, I suppose I'm left to idle reflection of a more personal nature. Notice must be taken of friends I consider irreplaceable: Lisa Ng, who can read my mind, and did, in the grandstand Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium;

Jon Jester, who can almost read my mind;
Gerry Gray, who can't read my mind and doesn't want to;
Connie Karassas, who grew up in the same neighborhood I did, only some 1800 miles to the northeast;
And Karen Wendelken, who knows I'd marry her in a heartbeat, but who also knows better.

Then there are those three adamant and resolute ladies who have spent the last three years turning down my numerous propositions - Grace Diliberto, Cathy Stanton and Leah Wright - thanks for the ego boost, eh?

And last, but certainly not least, all of those of those whom I never propositioned but probably should have: Liz Besio, Cheri Lewis, Joy Lee Price, Janet McGee, Gina Policano, Mary Munson, Mary Warner - aw, hell, this list could go on for pages. But we still have Beach Week.

Sincere, cont'd

Continued from Page Twelve

When I related this to the student on the second occasion, the following occurred. Student: "You know what you are?" Schlunk: "what?" Student: "a donkey's backside" Schlunk: "I'll quote you on that."

Finally, as further evidence of the deterioration in sartorial standards at the law school, I point to the fashion selections of the head librarian. When addressed on this subject, he looked me in the eye and said, "You know what you are?" Schlunk: "what?" Librarian: "a horse's ass" Schlunk: "You, too, sir, are a horse's ass." Librarian: "I'll quote you on that."

It suddenly struck me that I had finally met my equal.

Sincerely,
Sincere Earnest Schlunk

Faculty Orgy

To the Editor (of The Advocate):

I want to communicate in totally unmistakable terms my infinite displeasure at the inclusion of my statement on page nine of Thursday's [3/23] Advocate that "A faculty

RESULTS OF SBA ELECTIONS

Two separate elections were conducted on Tuesday, March 28, and Tuesday, April 4. No one showed!

Admissions, cont'd

Continued from Page Eleven listed, but, as Dean Sullivan opined way before an interview, "You never know."

Roughly 50% of the class came straight out of college, 50% came gay out of college, and another 50% reported an inability to come at all. Commanded to comment on this, Autocratographer Galloway telegraphed, "They're a talented and diverse group of people."

An even 100% of the incipient first years were born entirely from a mother's


womb. The absence of test tube babies prompted charges of discrimination. Questioned about the lack of affirmative efforts to admit test tube babies, Directrinox Galloway carped, "Maybe we can cook something up."

The Advocate would like to welcome next year's 1Ls and wish them luck in their legal studies. But it doesn't know how. As Dean Sullivan semaphored, "They're a talented and diverse group of people."

meeting is not a lovefest." Those words might have come out of my mouth, but this is a complete mischaracterization of my actual meaning. A faculty meeting is too a lovefest. I demand a complete, sincere, satisfactory, unctuous, servile, correct, contrite, slavish, utter

retraction of the smirk which I'm sure was on your face when you wrote that. Deep in my heart I'm a sensitive guy, and if you don't take it back, I might really get mad. And you wouldn't want that.

GLENN COVEN



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