The Advocate (Vol. 20, Issue 11)

Repository Citation

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Sullivan Cleared in Corr Trial

by Gerre Gray

Law School Dean Timothy Sullivan was cleared of any personal wrongdoing at the midpoint of the lawsuit brought by former Marshall-Wythe professor Bernard Corr. Virginia Circuit Court Judge William E. Spain sustained the defendant's motion to strike after the plaintiff rested his case four and a half days into the trial on March 21. The case goes to the jury today, and a verdict is expected this week.

Spain overruled a similar motion on behalf of Gunn Coven, a Marshall-Wythe professor and co-defendant in the jury trial, but susteined summary judgment in favor of William and Mary President Paul Verkuil, who was filing in his official capacity only.

The case against Sullivan in his official capacity as Dean of the law school was allowed to continue. Corr may now only seek equitable relief against Sullivan, such as reinstatement and revocation of Corr's tenure evaluation, but not monetary damages.

Corr argues that the defendants deprived him of his constitutional right to free speech. The lawsuit stems from incidents subsequent to Corr's speaking out against the hiring of former professor Gene Nichol in 1984-85.

A breach of contract and a defamation claim were dismissed prior to the trial.

Sullivan Cleared

Prosecution attorneys Raymond Battocchi and Stephen Bricker tried to show that Sullivan deliberately altered Corr's tenure evaluation in an unfavorable manner because Corr was opposed to the hiring of Nichol during a faculty meeting in December, 1984.

Corr testified that the meeting after he had spoken against Nichol at a closed faculty meeting, Nichol called him from Florida and made several threats to fire him. He also introduced a letter from Nichol and his wife, former professor B. Glenn George, to President Paul Verkuil, where the couple said they would resign if Corr was granted tenure.

The defense successfully showed that Sullivan relied only on the criteria in the faculty guidebook when making his decision to deny tenure to Corr. The guidebook states that a tenure evaluation should be based on teaching ability, the quality of scholarly publications, and government - contributions to the smooth operation of the law school.

Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Virginia Joan W. Murphy entered evidence from Corr's personnel file which showed a dispute between Corr and then Dean William Spong in 1984 over reimbursement for travel expenses. Through various events, Corr had been dismissed prior to the commonwealth's attorney was granted tenure.

Sullivan stated that Corr was a very popular teacher with the student body.

Coven characterized himself and professor Paul LeBel as the Faculty Status Committee members most vehemently opposed to granting Corr tenure. He testified that his opposition to Corr was not generated by Corr's speaking out against hiring Nichol, but rather putting these allegations in memorandum form.

Final Library Plan Presented

by Caryl Lazzaro

After more than a month of student protest and negotiation with school and library administration, a final plan for the library renovations has been presented. Last Thursday, the ad hoc student library committee met with the plan to administer the proposal. The new plan includes staff and administrative offices, an open reserve area, and a faculty library section, but in a smaller and more open configuration than originally proposed.

CONCERNS ADDRESSED

One of the biggest concerns about the renovations was the aesthetic quality of the library in terms of natural light and openness. "We preserved a great deal of light through the library," said Heller. "We'll be creating a pleasant area for students to study and do research." Heller also mentioned that the whole plan is scaled back, with smaller offices and an open reserve area resulting in a loss of fewer seats and stack space.

Steve Mister (SL) chair of the ad hoc student committee on the renovations, agreed that natural light has been preserved on the first floor through the use of glass walls in some of the offices and the open reserve area. "I do feel like we've gotten a compromise. We've saved two out of the four windows (facing the grassy area behind the school) and I think that's significant."

Mister qualified his approval by pointing out that the major suggestion from the committee, moving the office to the windows along the parking lot, was not heeded. They keep arguing that it's unfeasible or unworkable to put offices on the front wall, he said. "We're not convinced that's true. It may be inconvenient, but probably not unworkable."

He also noted that the size of Heller's office has gone from 13' x 17' to 15' x 17', a difference of only 3.5 square feet. The new size is still larger than the office of Vice Dean Williamson or any other faculty member.

Members of the student committee learned of the new plan over the weekend and are still reported Mister. Although the new plan does not incorporate all their suggestions, there seems to be general acceptance by the members.

"We feel like the plan we have now is the best plan presented to us," said Mister.

Library Director Jim Heller commented, "I think it's a good plan. It's functional and should work quite well." When asked if he achieved all his goals for the library, he admitted that the plan was a "compromise," explaining "because you're using an existing space, you have certain constraints you have to deal with."
Cleared Student Criticizes Council

by Steve Zweig and Steven Malroy

A student accused of being at an honor code proceeding which took place at Marshall-Wythe said she was not there. Although the Judicial Council did not publicize the closing hearing because no penalty was given, the student involved has tried to get out of the experience with several procedural concerns about the Honor Code.

The concerns were voiced in interviews with the Advocate. The accused and the student acting as defense counsel at the trial spoke on condition of anonymity. Pronouns used refer to them as if they were assigned to them without regard to gender.

Both the accused and her counsel complain that the informal process concerning the case report included extraneous material potentially prejudicial to the student's defense.

The investigator declared to comment on the criticism, saying the Code barred her from an investigation. The accused, Matilda Brodnax, am a such a person.

The administration has specific plans for Marshall-Wythe which could promote its growth or stifle the student body. However, hostile confrontations with Dean Sullivan and Librarian Heller are not the answer to a complicated problem. My two years with the SBA have taught me that there is time to light and there is a time to compromise. I could promise you that Marshall-Wythe and its library will never change; however, this would ignore reality and progress.

I do plan to work with the administration and Heller to ensure that the student body's concerns are addressed.

The present library dispute is not the only issue affecting the student body. Our moot court teams have brought recognition to Marshall-Wythe with our past and recent victories by our National and ABA teams. However, the moot court program does not receive the financial support it should by the law school administration. If Marshall-Wythe is to be the great law school giant of Dean Sullivan's dreams, just increasing faculty perks is not enough.

The administration must financially support the moot court program.

Cheryl Hamilton

I have enjoyed working at your SBA treasurer this year. (Okay, maybe I did complain a little to Cheryl, Pete and my wife.) I really enjoyed a great deal about the structuring of the SBA and its umbrella organizations. I feel I can put this knowledge to good use if I am elected as your SBA president. As treasurer I worked with each individual organization. As such I received the opportunity to get to know people I normally wouldn't have. I really enjoyed this and hope to receive this chance again.

"Cheryl Hamilton . . ."

First Platforms

Charles Fincher

As the current second-year class representative I have been instrumental in bringing forth changes to enhance our law school experience. Matilda Brodnax and myself have maintained and secured the Coffee Bar. Carval Lazzaro and myself were responsible for procuring a juice machine in the lounge and changing the mix in the remaining machines. Along with others, I have been an ongoing part of the lift any negotiations dealing with security and renovation in an attempt to interject student opinions and concerns in the process. I also coordinated the Coffee House talent show.

This is just a sampling of the issues, both pressing and mundane, that I have dealt with as class representative. I have worked closely with a large number of students and have attempted to encourage greater student involvement in our government. If elected SBA President, I will continue to press vigorously in cases promoting better student life and a better law school.

In two weeks, I would establish a student concerns box outside the SBA office with each concern being addressed promptly and publicly (if possible). I would establish regular SBA office hours; I would attempt to prove a new microwave for the student lounge. These are just a few of the concerns. If you have any further questions, you will be more than happy to address them. Thank you and please vote.

SBA PLATFORMS

 Fellow Students,

As the current second-year class representative I have been instrumental in bringing forth changes to enhance our law school experience. Matilda Brodnax and myself have maintained and secured the Coffee Bar. Carval Lazzaro and myself were responsible for procuring a juice machine in the lounge and changing the mix in the remaining machines. Along with others, I have been an ongoing part of the lift any negotiations dealing with security and renovation in an attempt to interject student opinions and concerns in the process. I also coordinated the Coffee House talent show.

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ABA Moot Court Team Captures Regionals

Melissa Hayden and Andrew Livingston, Cheshire T'Anson brought home the trophy at Marshall-Wythe at the ABA Regional Moot Court Tournament over Spring Break. The team is scheduled to kick appellate built at the National tournament in Washington, D.C. this August.

"What's great about our Code is that it provides students flexibility about punishment-students can take account of mitigating circumstances." One of Tuesday's refers to accords the Dean's power of review.

She also was grateful that students stuff the honor trial panels. To staff them with faculty members, she said, as is done in some schools, would be "intimidating. "Can you imagine being examined by the guy who wrote the book on evidence?" she asked.

"I would like to work with the new treasurer and SBA representatives to create a mechanism by which organizational budgetary concerns can be more effectively promoted."
by Mary Francis

Thursday morning I woke and had to come to terms with the fact that that evening I was to stand upon an auction block and commit an offense against some unknown bidder of suspect intentions. Thursday night was the Second Annual Dinner Auction to support the laudable undertakings of the Public Service Fund.

After a tense day at Marshall-Wythe, I came home to change into something fetching for the auction. Following numerous wardrobe changes, I threw on my original selection and barrelled out the door with gusto, not yet headed for the auction, but for Kimberly Thompson's house, to take in a volume of sherry before the events commenced. Cheryl Hamilton gave me a carefree wave through her sunroof (of the penultimate tanning machine) as I passed her on the road. How could she possibly understand? She would be but a spectator.

Kimberly and I arrived half-looped (but we'll round off to fully-looped late Friday) and drunk beer immediately to the service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, and drank that to the University of Ceremonies, Richard Krieger, motioned for silence so that the auction could begin.

Faculty members were auctioned both in absentia and in personum. Cheri Lewis bid impressively delectably, Carl Fair-ear, eager to strip, and in my next recollection, I began my less than alacritous ascent to the biding stage and gripped the hand of Toya Vanna (known in the industry as Vanna) Cook as my breakdown against fear and trembling, crime and punishment, being and nothingness. I heard her name announced and the lovely Tonja Jones cooed my description of my ultimate self. It was a truncated rendition of what I had submitted, and somehow even I was not entirely seduced by what I heard. However, I began to consider the reality of where my date was to take place and suffice it to say that it was a radical departure from the carriage ride through Central Park that I had dreamt up. I pondered how my evening at Rumors would develop with my prince charming, with my secre admirer, with my big bidder, perhaps with my only bidder, perhaps with my housemate whom I had slipped twenty back in the event that the feared bush actually fell upon the gathering as bidding for me started. Rumors, Antisocially, I had not had that personal pleasure of dining there. But being an Advocate reporter of honored investigative prowess, I confirmed early that it was located in a Richmond Road motel, not remotely located both on the way to the Pottery and on the way to K-Mart. I envisioned the laminated menu offering an assortment of tempting entrees--either ala carte or deluxe, with hush puppies, slow, and Jello salad.

I remember little of my time on that stage, but when my Warholian moment was over, I took my seat and witnessed a mounting frenzy as bids went higher and higher for auctionees. Combinations of auctionees promised enticing date scenarios. The creativity continued as bidders pooled funds to purchase dates. Somehow I was engaged to pay an exorbitant amount to share the company of one fellow with three other women. Said auctionee was overheard to vow to take protein pills before that fatal evening.

In a moment of embarrassment, the previously cool and detached Cheryl Hamilton grabbed the hand of Laura Lee Garrett and they made an impromptu offering of themselves for themselves of (to be announced), and in doing so commanded quite an impressive bid.

Where the receipts were finally counted, Public Service Fund coordinator Cathy Lee told me that they had taken in over $3700 that evening enough to cover almost two scholarships. There was speculation that the bids would have been higher by many multiples had the organization accepted major credit cards, in which auctionees and bidders tell all.

FAIR NOTICE

Law Review Solicits Student Articles

The William and Mary Law Review is now considering student notes for publication in Volume 31, Issue 1. Students enrolled in seminars or independent legal writing are particularly encouraged to submit papers. The deadline for submission for Issue 1 is March 29. Persons interested should contact Michelle Bodley (CL) for additional information.

APRIL 8 5K RACE SPONSORED BY APO

The service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, is sponsoring a 5K race April 8th beginning and ending at Cary Stadium. The entry fee is $8.00 early registration, $10.00 on the race day, and $5.00 for William and Mary students. For more information, please contact Henry Schaudinger (253-4200) or Lisa Flechten (220-6549).

FELLOWSHIP SPEAKER

Herbert W. Titus, widely-published dean of the College of Law and Government at CNB University, will speak on "God, Man, and Law: The Relevance of Christianity to Modern American Law" at 7:00 p.m. Thurs., March 23 in Room 127. The talk is sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe Christian Fellowship.

RAPE AWARENESS

"Rape Awareness: What are the myths? What are the facts? What should you do for someone who has been assaulted? How do you report a rape?" To Kathleen Radford, President of SAFER, Student Alliance For Ending Rape, will speak on those and other related issues on Wed., March 29 at 12 noon in Room 127. Students are encouraged to join the presentation in progress read there are classes in progress during this time period. Sponsered by the Mary & William Women's Law Society.

Library Thefts Reported

Law students should be alerted to the recent wave of thefts in the law library. Three law students reported thefts of cash when they left their books and backpacks unattended early last Thursday evening. Mose Meeker (IL) and John Robinson (IL) both report that their wallets were taken from their bags, the cash removed, and the wallets and bags left behind. Meeker and Robinson each reportedly had about $30 stolen. Both said they saw "suspicious-looking" characters in the library.

Lori White (3L) reported that her whole wallet was stolen, leaving White without identification the day before her MPEE exam. White was "only up for a couple of minutes." She added, "Someone has to have a lot of gall to do this."

BOXED BRIEF

The U.S. Supreme Court will soon decide whether lawyers can be compelled by judges to practice their art for no compensation. A district court judge ordered John E. Mallard to handle a civil rights case for two prisoners pro bono. He refused, offering to handle a different case instead.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit ruled against Mallard. It held its basing on 28 U.S.C. 1915(d), an 1892 statute which provides that a federal court may, in a civil case, "request an attorney to represent" a person that is "unable to employ counsel."

The attorney general of Iowa, appealing on behalf of the district court, has argued that such orders are within the inherent power of the court and that they are justified by the need to provide meaningful access to the courts.

Mallard argued his own case before the Supreme Court. He asserted that "request does not mean require." He also argued that legal representation is a form of speech and that the government may not require a lawyer to speak on behalf of a particular cause. He further contended that requiring such an order requires a lawyer to supply a public benefit at his or her own expense, a violation of the Takings Clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Although he had never appeared before the highest court before, Mallard's performance may have been a little too good—some of the justices appeared to disbelieve his claim that the civil rights litigation which the district court judge ordered him to pursue was beyond his expertise.
The Advocate congratulates the members of the 1989-90 Moot Court Board:

Robert McDowell
Sara Austin
Tonia Jones
Tom Sotelo
Sara Beiro
Brian Telfair
Mary Jo Allen
Martha Leary
Andrew Livingston
Melissa Heydenreich

--- S.J.M. & C.A.L. ---

The Advocate
Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1960 as successor to the Amicus Curiae, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

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Letters to the Editor

Walsh

Semper Fidelis

Derides

Amspacher,

Wesley

To the Editor:

I don’t usually go out of my way to say nice things, but I think I really have to now, on the occasion of my daughter’s birth.

I’d like to thank the entire M-W community, particularly my third-year peers, for the interest shown throughout Laura’s pregnancy and for the tangible expression of goodwill upon Rachel’s birth.

Friends of ours who threw a surprise shower for Laura, who ran a baby pool, who made themselves available on a 24-hour basis to sit our three-year-old (mighty Evan) who came by the hospital just before the birth, flowers, etc., we’ve thanked personally to the extent we can do so. I don’t think they know how much these gestures meant to us. This letter is really to thank everyone who made a point of congratulating us, who’ve asked about Rachel, inquired about Laura’s welfare and sent their love, and who expressed their happiness for us.

In short, I think the school’s response to my family’s great good fortune reveals a seldom-manifested sense of community, and at the risk of sounding like Mister Rogers, I want to thank everyone, and in particular my classmates, for their interest and goodwill.

H. W. Frank

More Letters, Page Five

LAMP. Anything connected to the ELVIS LAMP is of legitimate concern to the students of Marshall-Wythe and ‘newsworthy.’ Why, this concerns the very fabric of our existence and not just little things that Melikjian thought were important (like information about political events). Really,didn’t we already hear about some political candidate’s private scandal, no matter how false, the source than about their boring political stance? (Oh yeah...what is the circulation of the Star, the National Enquirer, etc., anyway?).

I don’t want to hear about a right to privacy because some newspaper described his parties. (They probably said they were dull)! Sure, his phrases sound mature—Triviality destroys at once. Robustness of thought and delicacy of feeling—but what is some dead jurist’s opinion that we might compare to my first amendment right (and the rest of John Q. Public’s first amendment right)? A steady diet of superfluous triviality? I’m glad to see that we here at Marshall-Wythe can’t be accused of being elitist, even in our ideals.

Timothy C. Walsh

P.S. I hear the letter was a little less than accurate, but please, don’t let that stop you. Keep them coming! May I suggest a juicy divorce story (make that letter) next.

Thursday March 23, 1989

The Advocate
Faculty Forum

Tolerance and the Constitution

by Neal Devins

Should the Bill of Rights be repealed by a simple majority vote? That's the question you bring to the Constitution Forum. Of course, that is Bill of Rights protections stand above the political process. Otherwise, a despotic majority may crush the essential freedoms of the minority. The voters and law students learn by role the transcendent importance of constitutional rights. The Constitution was asked whether Nazi should be allowed to march down the streets of a predominantly Jewish neighborhood. I heunanimously spoke of the need to recognize that, if the Constitution applies to anyone, it applies to all. The fact of the matter, however, is that many of us wish that, at least sometimes, the Constitution were not universal.

With this in mind, I read with bemusement the Tabulator's remarks on the Advocate Survey question whether the lobby Christmas tree is offensive. Noting that 93 percent (including at least one practicing Jew) did not find the tree bothersome, the Tabulator suggested that "the possibility that a minority member about the offensiveness of the pagan symbol was just an excuse for starting his winter break early."

Public Service Fund Says Thanks

To the Editor,

The William and Mary Public Service Fund Board would like to express its thanks to the law school community for its continuing support of the Public Service Fund (PSF).

Your support continues to grow more generous and more visible. For example: IBLSA's generous support of the Crafty Crooks Raffle led to the successful "Win, Lose or Draw" game for the benefit of the PSF, which raised approximately $120. George Leedom and Mark Payne's organization of the background tournament, with approximately $468 in proceeds donated to the PSF; the ever-present assistance of Law Students, the Interest Community (LSIC); your support for the Lounge-a-thon; and, of course, those Farm Fresh receipts you brought in over $21,000 worth of register tapes representing over $40,000. The PSF Board and the management of the lounge will continue to collect receipts until March 31.

In addition, the newest "William and Mary" Law line of "legal briefs," sweatshirts/pants, t-shirts, mugs, etc. is selling well. We look forward to the success of this merchandise is due to our responsiveness to your new ideas, so if you have a product suggestion, please mention it to Paul Katzman (LSIC).

The Dinner-Dance Auction, held on Thursday, March 16, was a premier party. The Auction was more fun and more successful than last year, thanks to the generous support of the Williamsburg business community, to our volunteers and "auctioneers," and to the appearance of "Pquetan Last," the new first-year band. The PSF Board is very pleased to announce that the auction raised $7,008, in addition to the fact that a good time was had by all.

Much more is planned for this coming semester, and we hope that the PSF can continue to rely on your support. To coincide with the Spring Pledge Drive, we will be sponsoring several informational opportunities, including the PSF Interest Law Panel, co-sponsored with the OCFP, to be held on Tuesday, March 24th at 1 p.m.; and several in the North in at first glance more difficult, but it really is the same. The Congress of the United States cannot be equated with the Gestapo; they act under at least the color of PSF Fellowship applications are currently being considered by the PSF Board. Thanks to your support, we will be able to distribute at least $6,000 in stipend money to Marshall-Wythe students who will spend this summer working in public service jobs.

The PSF Board is very pleased that this law school community genuinely recognizes the need to support public interest law and has demonstrated a willingness to contribute time and money to this cause. Thanks very much, and keep up the good work -- your profession and some of your fellow students are counting on it.

The Board would also like to extend our appreciation to Dean Kaplan for his tireless work in support of the PSF.

Thank you.

Amy Cook (3L)
Paul Katzman (LSIC)
Petie Ponzer (3L)
Catherine Lee (2L)
Littleton Tazewell (1L)
Michael Olson (2L)
Alice Twiford (1L)

Rightly Speaking

by Gerard Toohy

As I write, Oliver North is on trial for "lying to Congress" about arms shipments to the Nicaraguan Contras. There is something ironic about a group of politicians charging an individual with lying. Anyway, the true question is whether it was possible for Lt. Col. Oliver North to have lied to Congress.

Congressmen have debated whether there is in fact a "right to truth" or a "right to know." Please, without a right to truth, life would be impossible. We need to know how many pounds of an elevator can hold, or what is in the drugs given to us by doctors. The right to truth is, however, like any right. It is subject to limitation. The limitation is found in the dire need to keep much information secret. As a consequence of disclosure are often as grave as those of the failure to disclose. For one thing to lie to another, the person deceived must have a right to the truth. If he does not, the statement cannot be false. It is a lie.

Several historians have commented the Gestapo knocks on your door and asks if you are hiding Jews. You know the reason they are asking this question. So you attempt to deceive the Gestapo and say you would never do something like that. That was a definite deception -- if he accepts it -- but it is a lie. NO! You cannot lie to someone who does not have the right to truth. The analysis for the case of Oliver North is that information that is not in public is not necessarily a sin. It is un questionable that Oliver North deceived the Congress. He did so to protect the lives of persons who were being used as pawns in a battle for supremacy in our foreign policy. Through congressional irresponsibility the Congress lost the right to know about the gulf war, just as the German hiding the Jew, did not lie.

Asiatic-Leftist Columnist Alexander Cockburn has stated that he is afraid that, now that the Afghans will receive control over their country, there will likely [be] reprisals against the freedom won by Afghan women in recent years. Perhaps Mr. Cockburn would like to have a seminar about beating the old-bugs network in Afghanistan. Of course, he will have to wait until they find the country rock together.

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 insanity defense pleading

RODOL CYSIM NONCOR

ANSWER: (One Word)
On The Fence
By Karin Horwatt

Is there a conservative...definition of love? My brother columnist Topey posed this question two weeks ago. Reaching back into my personal life, and the advent of Spring, have made the resolution of that question more than mere curiosity. Over the past few weeks I conducted a small investigation. But one cannot simply call someone a historian that has placed Western culture since its birth, so I consulted various authorities on the subject—namely, my best friend, aged twenty-two, and my father, aged forty-seven; also I examined practical instruction on the flexibility and durability of love from a man who had been my "significant other" for four and a half years and has been my friend for two months. (Call it an experiment.) He is divorced and thirty-five. I also thought it successful and my (late) grandfather said to me about the subject (aged seventy to eighty during the course of said discussions). Finally, for good measure, I consulted a few poets: Yeats, Neruda and Auden. We come to this conclusion with more authorities than my brother columnist, who had only Jeanne Kirkpatrick, and, after digesting their comments, I have an answer for him: I would reserve that definition of love. It is not that my authorities contradict each other (though I think it is) it is that no matter how old or wise they are, they are equally confused. Or they should be.

In any case, I think the question is, when you say 'I love you' to someone, what does that mean? And what does it mean when you say it to a child, of course, or to a parent: It means, even though I was only nine, that it was all-consuming, all forty hours wanting to break every bone in your body, I would throw myself in the path of an oncoming car if it would save your life. The rest of the relationship is lived precariously between those two extremes. But what about sexual love?

The Greeks speak mostly of that kind of distant love we like to call "friendship." Perhaps, for example, was in love 'with a woman all his life (Maude Gonne) who occupies his position at home, away from politics. Gonne and Yeats were lifelong friends. But he was not in love with her. They had very little in common, in his hair, and her political activities. Meanwhile, he had a woman at home (George Hyde-Lees) who was his...respect— and she furthered him in his art. Nevertheless Yeats behaved like a rabbit. Did he really love Maude Gonne? He said that he did not know what it means, and he had no right to define it. If I do not know what I love for, then I cannot...at the telephone all at the same time. Meanwhile, Gonne even tells him at one point, "Vous m'êtes assez bien payé" doing you a favor by not marrying you. It allows you to convert your anguish into art. (See, for instance, "Do you love me?"")

In 1980, Pablo Neruda wrote a hundred sonnets to his (late) wife, in which he talks about not only himself but his general sense, but charts it out in verse-lovingly describing all those intimate wrinkles and creases, the love that is real and mind that are familiar territory to one who numbers his nights with another in the thousands. Sometimes, in these sonnets, he calls her "ugly."

Nobody seems even to have any practical advice for knowing if you love someone. Poor enough: If you don't know the symptoms of the dread disease, how do you know whether you have it? The answer to that question, it seems to me, has been always found in the viscera, and not in the schrum. Topey said, "...I doubt if I could add that love is discerning, but it is not intelligent."

Part of the problem is that ever since the Romantic period, we have not been quite sure what we expect out of love. The idea, for instance, that we marry for love, is a recent invention. Yeats's behavior is an ironic reflection of this—his is the rather sloppy transition from love as the accidental flower, to love as the accidental disease. In the past, you married for economics and then took a series of lovers. In the modern world, you had no expectations other than support in the manner to which you were accustomed, your marriage worked. Now, we are expected to pick one of those lovers and marry them.

That giddy phase at the beginning of the relationship, when you don't know about your lover's terminal onion breath and habit of answering for you at parties, is expected to last until the discovery of said onion breath and conversational tort. If this phase fails through, it is difficult to know how to do, because our culture has no referents right now for every small thing on the park bench. Problem is, our culture has no practical advice for getting us through this, and every expert has his or her own bench.

The unfortunate reality is that love is necessary, but it is not sufficient. The only reason that I feel that the rest of the group was holding them back in late 1980's, they left and formed a new group, General Public. Their debut album, "All the Rage" was a popular one, and track "Lack of Tenderness" proved them up the charts. Not to be outdone, the remaining members, guitarist Andy Cox and bassist and songwriter David Steele, not to be outdone, recruited Roland Gift, and formed Fine Young Cannibals in 1986. Their first record was even better that "All the Rage." Gift's enormous vocal range, featuring a falsetto that would shame Frankie Valli, gives this band a distinct and unique sound. His soulfulness can tear at the listener's heartstrings or lead him into a dream.

Staff:
Margaret Binzer
Andrew Livingstorn
Felicia Silber

Fine Young Cannibals Eat Up the Competition
by Tom Brooke

The name of the band is Fine Young Cannibals, one of two groups that emerged from the explosive early eighties ska scene to emerge influential "ska" band of the early 1980's. Ska is a cousin of the reggae/rocksteady of the late 1960's. It's approach straight-ahead themes and feeling with traditional r & b rhythms. The style developed in the early 1960's in the ghettos of London during the 50's, and enjoyed a revival when multi-racial "ska" such as Madness and Reverb were discovered in the post-new wave music explosion of the late 1970's. The group's lead singer, Dave Wakeling, the two lead singers and frontmen of the band were engaging and talented, but their talent was diminished by the fact that they felt the rest of the group was holding them back. In late 1980's the band formed a new group, General Public. Their debut album, "All the Rage", was a popula...
"Old Boys' Network" Panel Held

Consensus: Prejudice Exists but Men Can Be A Woman's Best Allies

by Steffi Garrett

On March 16, the Mary and William Snow Society hosted a faculty panel: "Finding Success within the Old Boys' Network." The purpose was to advise students about practicing in a still male-dominated profession. Professors Barnard, Grover, Levy, and Spencer and Dean Kaplan were the panelists.

The consensus among the professors is that prejudice exists, but a woman's best allies can be: her fellow law students and co-workers. For example, Levy related the story of a senior federal judge who Barnard encouraged to pursue any complaints with the firm. Levy did not doubt that the seventy-year-old judge did not mean the comment to be demeaning.

The panel emphasized that in front of a jury and client, such demeaning language denies a woman the respect due a lawyer. Because the proceedings are with the judge, there is really nothing she can do.

Grover said the majority of men who work with consider themselves feminists yet do exist such things. "Their mother and father taught them that men were superior," she explained.

Grover saw women's reactions to discrimination as a respect to employers," he advised.

Kaplan stressed that, even if a student were not sure about what she wanted to do regarding the situation, she still should inform him. He can work out the alternatives and will use the information to help prevent the same thing occurring in the future. In addition, Kaplan said, most firms are aware of these episodes.

Kaplan related two recent incidents of such discrimination. Several days ago, a female student interviewed with a firm in Norfolk. The interviewer began by saying she noticed she was married, and for the next twenty minutes asked her questions about her marriage, including, "You know you'll be working long hours here; how does your husband feel about that?"

The second incident occurred two years ago. A female student did not receive an offer from the firm for which she had clerked that summer because she refused a senior male partner's sexual advances. The same partner then recruited at Marshall-Wythe the following semester. He sought the student out and repeated his offer.

Kaplan would have barred the firm from campus but the student did not want to pursue the matter. Identifying the partner would have in effect revealed her own identity. As she had plans to work in the same city as the firm, she was concerned about her professional reputation.

The panel discussion was well-attended and received. "It was nice to see three women with different views who are all feminists. People try to categorize feminism as one thing, a negative thing, and it's not," commented Katherine Cross, IL.

Student Curriculum Survey Compiled

by Tamarra Maddox

Praise for Legal Skills, complaints about attendance requirements, and requests for a "constitutional law class" are just a few of the comments that filled out the Student Curriculum Survey. The survey compiled by the SBA Curriculum Committee by David Keil and Marci Asquith, yielded 29 responses.

Overall, first year students appear quite pleased with the new Instant Law Skills program. Of the 29 responses, 22 students rated the program between "Good" and "Excellent." One student who participated in the program, however, commented that it was "not very helpful to me," and that the Legal Skills program did not "address the issues of law practice.

Several respondents said the Legal Skills program were praised by a number of respondents, although some students found the working groups unhelpful. Several respondents also criticized the emphasis on private firm practice to the exclusion of other options, such as agency work or public interest law. Specific complaints of the program included haphazard scheduling, spacing of the workload and the disproportionately large time requirement compared to the credit earned. A large number of respondents (16) found the research lectures repetitive and unhelpful.

New Courses Proposed

The survey revealed strong student interest in taking an advanced course in Economic Analysis of Law, if such a course were offered. Sixteen respondents suggested that a course in Business and Entertainment Law be offered, and the same number hope that Appellate Advocacy will be offered again next year. Appellate Advocacy is currently slated to become part of the 2-year Legal Skills program.

A significant number of respondents also proposed courses in Food and Drug Law, Domestic Relations (as women's issues), and an emphasis on constitutional law in Family Law. Various other course suggestions included "Computer Law, Education Law, Feminist Jurisprudence, Displacement, credit for moot Court and seminars on the Indian Tribal Rights or current constitutional issues.

The final section of the survey invited free-form comments and gripes. On the academic side, a frequent complaint concerned the psychologists of courses in the future. In total, students expressed an interest in more computer-assisted instruction. This request should be encouraged by those faculty members who have supra-graduates CALI here at Marshall-Vythe; students seem appreciative of the efforts and the opportunities available and are eager for more.

The Order of the Barristers Inductees

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Bruce McDougall
Cheri Lewis
Joe Gerbasi

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**Renovations**

As patrons enter the library, the circulation desk will be on the immediate left. Behind the desk will be the circulation area, which will be used for books and materials on closed reserve and audio visual equipment. The copiers will be moved to their own room near the circulation desk.

Just past the desk glass, doors will open onto a hallway that leads toward the stacks, and offices and research librarians' offices will be located. Two of these offices will be covered by the offices.

Past the offices will be the open reserve area. This glass-enclosed area will contain a complete set of Virginia materials, USCA, West's Supreme Court Reporter, codes of Virginia and other high-use reference materials. The open reserve area will also contain a few tables and chairs.

In front of the fourth window will be unenclosed and study tables will be placed in front of it. The current circulation desk will remain in place but will not be used. The offices behind the desk will be converted into a microfiche room and a home for LEXIS and WESTLAW terminals.

Upstairs, the areas where there are now a few computers is likely to be at least partially enclosed. The terminals from downstairs will be moved to that area as well.

The faculty library, as originally proposed, will be located across from what is now the library's administrative offices. The Institute for Bill of Rights and Virginia's expected to take that space.

**Honor Code Changes Go To Referendum**

The Student Senate Association's Tuesday vote to submit the question of eliminating the Dean's power to raise the Judicial Council current for non-faculty staff or to declare a referendum to the student body Tuesday next.

The vote for a referendum followed upon the Judicial Council balked at delivering two petitions signed by roughly 130 students a ding for Honor Code revisions because the student response was not thought to be overwhelming enough to impress the Dean, according to Judicial Council chairperson Amy Clarke. The two proposed revisions would make the Council's recommendation, verified final or as an alternative, give students the right to know if the Dean has raised a penalty.

It is the pulse of the Judicial Council as I perceive it that absent a strong position, absent a mandate [from the students], we have nothing to take to the Dean," said Clarke. The next step, SBA Vice-President, voiced a similar concern. "We can't leave [the Dean] a choice. Otherwise, he's going to win it for himself." Clarke said, The Judicial Council as a body is not convinced that eliminating the Dean's power of review is good," but that in the face of a mandate from the students, the Judicial Council would stand by the proposal. She said the Judicial Council's current position was based on its aggregate experience from sitting in judgment of our peers," or experience she said could not "impart" to non-members.

The SBA voted unanimously to conduct a referendum, with third year rep Steve Muroy in charge of drafting the language. The referendum will coincide with voting for SBA President on Tuesday.

**Lacy Briefs**

Continued from Page Eleven

Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament, predictions are in order. My final Four is Arizona, Georgetown, Illinois, and North Carolina. Kerry Duke fans, after seeing UNC shut down their offense with little or no quickness at guard, are likely to be disappointed. When rookie coach Eddie Hukill takes over, he will be against some other silly norcorks in two weeks. Athletic supporters are encouraged.

What Illinois lacks in pure height they make up for in leading ability, intensity, and next position. Well, it's almost the end of the season and soon I'll be searching through CableVision to see which teams have the lustrous overdue of the late season and NCAA Tournament. Two workshops are easy to identify: old, cold sweat, and being a top ten NBA team and a twitching of the eyes with the slightest word of a win. Teams such as Georgetown, Rocket League in Harlem, Baker League in Dayton, and Urban Coalition at Dumbert of Washington, etc. college players abound in these leagues and they're just the what doctor ordered.
ILS Visits British, Japanese Embassies

by Mary Manson

Members of the International Law Society enjoyed a day of VIP treatment and cultural exchanges by visiting three foreign embassies on March 17. The adventure, organized and led by ILS Vice-President Van Dorsay (2L), began with a morning presentation at the Israeli embassy, followed by two lectures and an enjoyable speakers program at the Japanese and British embassies.

At the Israeli embassy, the group was greeted by the Congressional Liaison, Neil Lamdan. He outlined some of the political history of the region, and described the tension existing at most of the borders. Mr. Lamdan, whose function is to lobby the U.S. Congress on Israeli issues, drew amazed gasps from the audience as he said that "you could throw the entire state of Israel into Lake Michigan, and never hear a splash!"

A highlight for many participants was the visit to the Japanese embassy. The First Secretary for the Ministry of Justice, Mikihito Ritado, presented an overview of the criminal justice system in Japan which he had prepared for the group. Students were amazed when he told the average, those who pass have spent 6 years after law school studying for the exam. After they pass, they must spend two more years training. In fact, when asked what he learned at the Japanese embassy, 2L John Wilkinson replied, "I would not be in law school if I were in

"Now about those import tariffs, bub..." ILS members smile and say "ku-ni-chi wa" at the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C. No injuries were reported.

Committee Looks for a Sign

The 1989 Class Gift Committee selected a new design for the permanent sign that is to be the class gift. Plans left from previous years called for a colonial type sign made almost entirely from brick. The new design, created by the Architecture Consultants, calls for a granite sign and a brick base and sub-base. Committee members wanted the design to better compliment the architecture of the law school. According to Mary Confoy, "The old design was decidedly colonial, but the law school building doesn't look colonial."

Preliminary estimates placed the new sign's cost at $8,700, but discussions with the contractor have resulted in a revised figure of between $5,500 and $6,200. A more precise figure should be known this Friday when the designer incorporates Committee suggestions.

Because of the cost, the Gift Committee has decided to solicit contributions from the first and second year classes. If an agreement with class and '84, in addition to those classes that had previously contributed. Dean Sullivan has agreed to contribute $1,000 in matching funds if the Class of 1989 could achieve a fifty percent contribution rate.

Committee members expressed confidence that, despite the unexpectedly high estimates, funds for the sign could still be raised and work started before graduation. Committee member Mike McAllister added, "The school has gone too long without a sign, and the goal is still obtainable with strong school support."

The Information Secretary who described himself as "just a government spokesman," Wilkinson reportedly made his law school protegees slightly uncomfortable when he questioned Jump about an article on British politics he read in Playboy. His dignity was restored, however, when the press officer smiled indulgently, and informed the group that the First Secretary had sent a letter in response to the article which will be printed in the next issue of that scholarly journal. ILS President Andy Gordon (2L) deemed the day a success, and gave his observations about the embassies. "One has to wonder about the location of the embassies, and how the lack of parking discourages visitors." The lack of accessibility was evidenced by the fact that Gordon was at least ten minutes late to every talk.

Another ILS member, Jan Van Amerongen (2L), succinctly described his impressions: "It was like going into a typical law exam. Everything there was foreign to me." But on a more serious note, he added, "I really enjoyed the experience. Van did a great job organizing it."

Troop leader Dorsay tested his leadership by driving four participants back late Friday night, after they had copped off the delightful trip with some traditional St. Patrick's Day activity (which reportedly was not drinking shamrock shakes). Dorsay summed up his feelings about the trip by quoting crooner Clarence Carter, who he reportedly impromptu singing the drive home: "We got sissitistified!"

CLASSIFIEDS


Give a Day to PSF

During the week of March 27-31, the Public Service Fund (PSF) will be holding its second annual pledge drive. PSF provides stipends to Marshall-Wythe students who work in unpaid public interest jobs. In order to do this, PSF needs your support. If you are interested in "working a day in the public interest," you can pledge a day (or any other amount) of your summer salary so that other students can work in unpaid public interest jobs. Stop by our table in the lobby and show your support!

PSF Pledge Week Activities:

3/27 MONDAY -- Pledge Drive Kickoff with Rod Smolla and refreshments;
3/28 TUESDAY -- Panel: "The Crisis in Public Interest Law," co-sponsored by OCPP and Legal Skills;
3/29 WEDNESDAY -- Brown bag lunch with John Levy and Peninsula Legal Aid Attorney;
3/30 THURSDAY -- Q/A Session and Reception for past and future student public interest workers;
3/31 FRIDAY -- "Thanks for Your Support" Keg for Students and Faculty.

STAY TUNED FOR FURTHER DETAILS!
Speaking of Sports
by Larry Schimmls

My father called me the other day. It seems that he had just completed a whirlwind pan-American tour which included stops in Sao Paulo, Bogata, and Hoeker, Oklahoma. "Hey, did you know they were making the traveling movies?" he asked. (For those of you unfamiliar with basic Oklahoma geography, Norman is the site of Oklahoma University, while McAlester is where the Oklahoma State University is located.) I bit. "Really? Why?" "Well, that's where the Sooners are going to play all of their home football games next year."

On to more important matters. This weekend the NCAA Regionals beat up again. First games pits Virginia against Oklahoma, isn't that exciting. Several people have asked me if I think Virginia can win. To be honest, I don't really care; I didn't think Virginia would get this far. But still, you have to admire Virginia's newfound ability to score at will. Stith is beyond description (did you know he was Valedictorian of his high school class?), and John Crotty has made great strides as a point guard, scoring over 40 points in the tournament so far. However, the Cavs meet up with a buzzsaw in Oklahoma. Oklahoma plays an interesting style of defense. Most full court presses are designed to put pressure to trap up front with two players, maybe three, at all times keeping two players back to protect against an easy layup if you should beat the press. Oklahoma doesn't do that. Last of the time the Sooners only have one player and sometimes no one under the basket. What this does is put a huge amount of pressure on the ball. Also, if you just make a basket and another basket on a break, the basket is at the other end and so fast that it is impossible to stop.

What must Virginia do to beat Oklahoma? They must break the defensive pressure, and they must stop the offensive power of Stacey King. It's that simple. Other teams have done it (even Pittsburgh). Last year of course Virginia could not do that and lost by 45 points. But Virginia is a different team this year. The Cavs have played great defense so far in the NCAA's. It is key that Virginia combine this great defense with smart offense. Oklahoma loves for people to try to run with them. The Sooners are just as comfortable on a playground as they are in Lloyd Noble. Virginia must resist any urge to trade baskets with the Sooners. If the Cavs can do that, they have a chance to win.

Incidentally, Oklahoma did run up the score on Louisiana Tech last weekend and everybody knows it. However, Tubbs is not guilty of poor sportsmanship and I'll tell you why. Ever since Billy Tubbs was the coach at Llano, he has had a chance to blow out a team, he has taken it. The philosophy is that if you can beat me you better do it, because I can crush you I'm going to do it. Everyone knows Oklahoma knows that going into the game. This serves a purpose from the standpoint of the coach. It frightens away a lot of teams, so that your schedule is filled only with people you have to play and want to play. Remember, good teams don't get blown out.

Lacy Briefs Batter Tri-Delt

In their season's opener, Lady Bisests defeated women's softball team, dealt a blow to the graduate sorority chicks by pruning their long hair, a little too much bluffsterly Sunday, March 19. Although the team had a shaky start, switching pitchers a few times, they finally settling on Jean "the Fiend" Heron, they found their momentum in the sixth and seventh innings and ended the game with a winning score to honor Karen "the Arm" Wendelken's 25th birthday.

Big hitters in the game included rookies Carolyn the "Big" Signorelli and the Olympian Katherine Spalding, who each hit a double, a triple, and a homerun. Veteran Brief Cathy "Pink" Powerhouse Stanton hit two doubles and caught some good rays, and Brief Captain Elizabeth "Red" Dealing hit a triple and a double in early innings. The Dynamic Line "Neverfail" McCarril scored a double and two homeruns, while Brief Captain "ML. "the Rock" Nawrocki hit consistently despite having sacrificed her chest to the ground and hit an infield ball early in the game. Mary "Prestone" Warner, Continued on Page Nine

ACC Tourney Detour
by Tim Hughes

In the continuing quest for up-to-date, relevant, interesting sports material, the editors of the Advocate sent me on an all-expenses paid trip to the ACC Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia. While the NCAA has already reached the Sweet Sixteen round, we feel an up-close and personal look at the tournament would still be appealing.

Our vehicle was a high-speed 1978 Cadillacs El Dorado with a T-top. The trip was under 12 hours (really under 11 with Russell driving) so I figured that sitting and rapping ball with Russ for 12 tape sides would be a breeze and I was right. A stop over in Charlottesville for the night and we hit the road with dawn for Atlanta. By the way, Charlotte is probably the best NBA town in the country. Fans are wild about the team and despite being on the bottom of the league, the Hornets sell out every night. Bullets fans should take lessons, especially with the Hornets on a ten-game winning streak.

Our first glimpse of Atlanta came at 10:00 a.m. and we drove to the athletes dorms to find some friends of ours at Georgia Tech. To understand the hysteria that surrounds the tournament, one simply must go. The route, 85 to 85 goes directly through the heart of Charlotteville is only 40 minutes out of the way. Durham and Chapel Hill are right off the road, and signs for the other towns point the way to the other schools. "Big Ten" is a curse word in North Carolina.

Every Cheeky Food Mart in the state has sales on beer and chips for the weekend. Once in Atlanta, the wilderness only increased. Visiting the dorms of Georgia Tech team members, Russ and I saw scores of friends, family, and loomers following ball players. A loomer is best described as someone that never seems to leave. In the world of big-time college athletics, hangovers are bound to exist. Because we know a key player for the Georgia Tech team, we were laughing at the rates that was following him everywhere throughout the weekend.

The first round games were boring at best, aside from a surprising Maryland effort against N.C. State. That ignited the crowd. The home court edge of Georgia Tech was quickly eliminated by the inside dominance of J.R. Reid and the Carolina Tar Heels. Virginia crushed Clemson, Duke crushed Wake, Duke crushed Virginia. Carolina crushed Maryland. Maryland Coach Bob Wade was so excited by a tournament victory by his team that he passed out and was taken to the hospital for observation. That was about the only reason excited through the first two rounds.

The final game was a classic match-up between UNC and Duke. In the final analysis, if UNC can play defense in the NCAA Tournament as well as they did in shutting down Duke, they will be tough for anyone to beat.

Overall, the tournament was a blast. Jerry West, K.C. Jones, Ted Bank and many other big names in town were seen at the games. NBA scouts could be seen leaving a slimy trail of saliva outside Danny Ferry's locker. Coach Dean Smith told J.R. Reid that he could either shut up or he would sit the entire game during the final. Virginia guard John Crotty was once again stymied by the overall defense of Duke.

Now that we are in the Continued on Page Nine.

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