Renovations Update
by Caryl Lazzaro

Responding to widespread resistance to the administration's proposed library renovation plan, an ad hoc committee of students met with Dean Sullivan and Library Director Jim Heller to discuss their concerns and suggest alternate plans. As a result, the administration has made a commitment to consider student suggestions and has contacted an architect to study the feasibility of their designs. In addition, the sets of books to be placed on open reserve have been reduced.

More than 150 students attended a February 16 open meeting at which Sullivan and Heller were questioned about the plans. After lengthy and often heated debate on the matter, Sullivan promised to work with the student committee. "Coming out of the Thursday open meeting I saw a real impasse between the students and Heller and Sullivan," commented committee member Jerry Nagel. "Friday's meeting was much different. They were willing to listen to problems and proposals.

Committee Chair Steve Mister (3L) found Friday's committee meeting with the Dean 'productive,' citing 'some reason for optimism.' "We received assurance that the decision was not final." The administration told the committee that it would be at least two to three weeks before a final decision would be made. Charlie Fischer (2L) reported that the students have "tacitly accepted that there is a genuine need to consolidate the (library staff) offices on the first floor and that there is need for open reserve space." Mark Hedburg (2L) and Mike Tompkins (2L) also serve on the Committee.

Dean Sullivan found the two-hour meeting 'constructive and helpful.' Professor Heller said he learned "nothing new" at the January 17 meeting, but found the students more polite and organized than they have been at the open meeting.

The Proposals
Several alternate plans, including the student proposal, are being reviewed by the administration and the proposed architect. Heller declined to share the plans with the Advocate. Commenting on the viability of the student proposal Heller replied, 'I've done some sketches, but whether they're feasible, I'm not sure.' He mentioned that certain suggestions by the committee, such as glass or partial glass walls, were already part of the plan.

The proposal calls for enclosure of the first floor eastern wall overlooking the garden in order to create office space for Heller, his secretary and library staff. The proposed offices of Heller and his secretary are 13' x 17' each. By comparison, the average faculty office is 8' x 13', less than half the size. As a result, the windows overlooking the garden would no longer be accessible to the students. The circulation desk, copiers, and computers are to be moved as well. A faculty library and open reserve area are also being added.

The plan suggested by the committee leaves the circulation desk in its current position, locates the reference librarians and the reserve area in the middle of the main floor, and places Heller and his secretary along the western windows which face the parking lot. The committee memo stressed that this plan would 'allow (the librarians) to perform other tasks and makes them easily accessible to students. At the same time it maintains the openness of the library and allows natural light to filter through.'

After the committee meeting, the panel reiterated their position in a three-page memo to Sullivan and Heller. The memo states that 'everyone: students, faculty, administrators and library personnel, should share the burdens of cramped quarters until long-term expansion can be accomplished in 7 to 10 years. Students should not hear the cost of the building's physical limitations alone.' The main college's Master Plan of campus reorganization calls for an addition to the library in five to seven years. Explaining his position, Sullivan said, 'Our goals are to make the library better and to find space for growing activities such as the Administrative Law Review, the Bill of Rights Institute and the Legal Skills program. We're trying to find the best way to accomplish these goals.' Asked about the outpouring of student interest, Sullivan replied, 'The fact that a lot of students feel strongly is an important factor, but that doesn't necessarily mean we'll do something that a majority of the students want.' Sullivan admitted, 'There are going to have to be some trade-offs.'

Funding Secrecy
When asked whether realization of the original proposal was likely, Dean Sullivan replied, 'I honestly don't know. I'm not sure we can do anything. No funding has been approved.'

The funds for this project, according to Sullivan, will come from within the College. At an estimated cost of $65,000 - $85,000, special allocation from the state legislature is not necessary. An informed source has reported that some funding will come through reallocation of unused library payroll. A new research librarian position was funded as of July 1, 1988, but was not filled until January 1, 1989. It is also believed that two months' salary for another position was available due to a lag in filling another staff position. When asked to comment on this information, Heller replied, 'I'll follow what Dean Sullivan has done. I'm not going to disclose the source of revenue.'

Another possible source of funding would be the Dean's discretionary fund.

Public Servants Well Endowed
by Mary Francis

Dignitaries convened last Tuesday in the Wren Building to hear Dean Sullivan announce the creation and endowment of the Carter O. Lowance Fellowship, named after a distinguished and long-time public servant in Virginia. The fellowship, which will be a part of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will be given to a distinguished public servant to the law school each year for several days of lectures and workshops with law students and other members of the college community. In announcing the fellowship, Dean Sullivan reflected, "George Wythe was in his own right a public servant...it is that tradition which we seek to perpetuate.

The objective of the fellowship is to encourage students to consider and explore public service. The fellow will be selected by a committee appointed by the dean and the sole criterion for selection will be distinguished public service. The first fellow (whose identity has not yet been announced) will serve the 1989-90 academic year.

Among those joining Dean Sullivan to pay tribute to Mr. Lowance were U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., former Governor of Virginia Mills E. Godwin, and President of the College Paul R. Verkuil. Mr. Byrd praised Lowance as "a man of total integrity." Byrd expressed his hope that the fellowship would encourage young people to enter public service.

Lowance devoted his adult life to public service in the Commonwealth.
LSIC Backs Gammon Tourney

by Tamara Maddox

"There's got to be a better way!" Is this the moo of law students contemplating alternative career paths? Perhaps. But in this case it refers to planned events by first year students contemplating their future in law school elimination rounds to determine the winners.

LSIC sponsored the Backgammon Tournament, on Wednesday, February 22, in the law school lobby. Sean McDonough emerged as reigning Marshall-Wythe champion, as eleven students and one faculty member competed for three prize-winning spots after gathering a list of sponsors willing to contribute a set amount for each game played.

Mark Payne and George Leedom originated and organized the Backgammon Tournament as an enjoyable way to aid the Public Service Fund. Open entries were allowed, but each contestant was required to obtain at least ten sponsors or an equivalent of $50 combined per game contribution. Neal Devins not only represented the faculty as a participant and collected a large number of sponsors, but also agreed to match pledges made by his students up to a total of $50.00 for the tournament. The contest was organized as a single-elimination tournament until the top three players remained. Sean McDonough, Professor Neal Devins and George Leedom then competed in a double-elimination round to determine the final positions of the prize-winners.

Although Sean McDonough was initially concerned about which game he was engaged in (he was heard to exclaim "fumble!" after an unlucky roll in the final round), he went on to win the final round, sliding by his Constitutional law professor in a narrow 4-3 match and a winning W&M Law sweat shirt, donated by the LSIC. Although occasional losing streaks spurred Professor Devins to mutter "it doesn't matter," he seemed fully involved in the competitive spirit of the matches and distinguished the M-W faculty by winning second place: a gift certificate for a Vermont sundae, a $21.00 value super sundae feeding 5-6 people, donated by Jim Oettinger.

George Leedom won a $10.00 gift certificate donated by the ever-popular Cheese Shop for his third-place effort.

Tension was evident throughout the tournament as players attempted to calculate desired combinational probabilities on the fly. Each round continued until one of the players won four games, and individual games lasted from 10 to 25 minutes. Although backgammon is not overwhelmingly acclimated as a spectator sport, a small crowd gathered to watch the final match. As Professor Devins watched his early lead crumble, he remarked that "playing Sean is like a living nightmare." Luckily, first year grades are compiled solely by social security number. Perhaps his much appreciated support of the fundraiser -- his pledges alone amassed a total of $132.00 for the Public Service Fund -- may excuse Professor Devins' protestation in the final round: "I'm doing it for the funds."

Environmental Law Society members Kathleen Pepper (1L), Thomas Cody (1L) and Carol Holmes (1L) were recipients of Summer Law Fellowships from the Virginia Environmental Endowment. (Not pictured is 2L recipient Robert Steele.) Fellowship Administrator Ron Rosenberg said it is a notable achievement for Marshall-Wythe to have provided four of the six statewide winners.

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Opus #1: "Penguin Lust" Debuts at Neighbors

by Christopher Lande

After weeks of rumors and speculation, the band Penguin Lust played to its first public audience at Neighbors Thursday night, February 16. Penguin Lust consists of bassist Pat Allen, guitarist David Atkinson, lead singer Kelly Harrington and drummer Owen Wilson, all of whom are first-year Marshall-Wythe students. The crowd, which arrived early, gave the band a warm reception and was pleasantly surprised by their cohesiveness and seemingly natural harmony, a considerable accomplishment for the first performance of such a group.

Penguin Lust's maiden appearance featured a variety of danceable songs particularly well-suited to Kelly Harrington's dynamic vocals. The band's basic guitar-bass-drums and female vocal setup seems a natural for playing songs by bands like the Pretenders and 10,000 Maniacs, though Penguin Lust's energy and ingenuity will allow them to play a much wider variety of music. Penguin Lust presently has a limited number of songs in its ready and rehearsed repertoire; this has kept it from playing more extensively. However, the band hopes to build on their accomplishments and become a regular feature in the Williamsburg club scene.

This new ensemble comes as a great relief to numerous law students who have been mourning the demise of the ever-popular Wailing Cats, who staged their final performance at Neighbors on the heels of Penguin Lust. Though Penguin Lust has a distinctively different sound than the Cats, they ought to provide many more evenings of diversion for those who enjoy an evening of listening and dancing to live music.
Word Processors are Bold Types

by Beverly McLean

The old adage "You learn something new every day" could apply to the discovery of the Marshall-Wythe Word Processing Center. Located in Rooms 24B and 201, this center is responsible for much of the published material generated by the law school administration, faculty, staff, and student organizations.

The Center has a staff of four, including Director Della Howard, who has been working in the center for seven years. The other staff members are Betty Abele, Sherry Thomas, and Tina Dean.

Ann Beckley, who works with the tax conference, and Jo Nette Eason, who works with the Exeter and Madrid programs also occupy the office.

Presently, the Center receives all faculty typing needs, assists administrative secretaries and student groups, and is the touch-point for different law school offices, if the need arises, for word processing. Its major responsibility is the typing of several publications by professors and law school departments. The Center types the copy for the Admissions Catalog, all admission's acceptance and rejection letters and registration materials, Alumni Magazine, Alumni newsletter, and two property newsletters. After the copy is typed, the center sends it through telephone and modem hook-up to the campus typesetters. This in-house generation of publications is quite cost-effective.

According to Della Howard, 'The Center originally sent grades and ranks in addition to all of its other responsibilities with a staff of two - Beth Abele and myself.' Howard added that, 'With the recent addition of two staffers, although we never know what to expect, we always get the job done.'

Some modern occurrences, such as professors having personal computers have required the Center to become proficient with Word Perfect. All Center staff training has been given by Della Howard with help from Professor Lederer regarding some aspects of the WordPerfect system. Director Howard made a distinction between word processing and computer work. She stated that many people get the two confused and therefore confuse the role of the Center with a computer department. "Although our responsibilities have changed over the years, we have never missed a deadline."

Vick Gets Assist

I am delighted to announce that I have hired Suzanne Tucker for the part-time position of Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. Suzanne's background includes working extensively with volunteers, event planning, and publications. For six years she worked in undergraduate admissions at the University of Maryland and the University of the Pacific. Most recently Suzanne worked for the Red Cross in Georgia, where she developed and managed a volunteer program. She received her master's degree from the University in College Student Personnel. Suzanne's employment with us begins Monday, February 27th. Please join me in welcoming her.

Taking the March MPRE?
Take the BAR/BRI MPRE Course on Wednesday, March 15 5pm-10pm FREE For all BAR/BRI Summer'89 Enrollees $100 tuition deposit required to attend lecture & receive materials Contact your BAR/BRI rep, Gina Policano, to register and obtain BAR/BRI PR Manual.
INTER ALIA

Student Survey

The results of The Advocate's comprehensive and occasional student survey always provide exercise for editorial comment, especially when we need to fill space. About said results, a few comments.

Despite the talented and diverse nature of our student body, consensus showed on many items. It should come as no surprise to anyone that Placement is the cat's meow (75% above average rating); that Moot Court members should get funding (75%) and academic credit (75%); and that the administration is unresponsive (67% below average), especially Prof. Heller (92% below average). To anyone who attended the SRO Dean's open meeting, dissatisfaction with the new library policies (disapproval ratings in the 70's and 80's) also confirm conventional wisdom, or lack thereof. The faculty, apart from the third of respondents listed newspaper staff correctly, so we leave it to the reader to draw his or her own conclusions.

The most pressing problem, of course, is the percentage (60%) of respondents reporting that their sex lives have suffered. When law school doublethink, case law doublespeak, and homework double duty gets one down, there is nothing like the palliative of engaging in the oldest pastime, with the significant other of one's choice in a morally and biologically acceptable context, to chase the Gilbert's and Sullivan's away. The Advocate staff stands ready to assist any and all students with this problem.

Finally, a journalistic note. To a question with relatively even distribution among many answers, a surprising one-third of respondents listed a "hard-hitting news article" and "indefinite editorials" [pun, evidently, intended] as the most-valued aspects of The Advocate. The third-years in the newspaper staff had made a conscious decision two or more years ago to change the paper from a short, light feature periodical to a longer, more critical, "hard news" publication. It would be unseemly and self-indulgent to contend that this survey response proves the decision correct, so we leave it to the reader to draw his or her own conclusions.

-S.J.M.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last semester, William Hicklin, a third year, set up a table in the lobby to collect donations to acquire a new Elvis lamp. Several months later, Elizabeth Deininger [reputed bride of Elvis] purchased an Elvis lamp, at her own expense, to be a permanent addition to the law school lounge. Although Ms. Deininger has requested Hicklin to remit the funds he collected from his fellow students, he continues to pocket the contributions.

For someone who affects such dismay over the impropriety of attending graduation at a location "intended for watching jockeys," Hicklin doesn't shy from the impropriety of pilfering funds obtained from the generosity of other law students. Come on Bill - fork over the cash! There are easier ways to boycott graduation exercises than getting expelled for stealing.

Cathie Anspach -Brooke, Anne Wesley

More Letters, Page Six

Luck of the Irish

To: The Editor

From: Robert M. McDowell, 2L

"The 'Luck' of the Irish"

This St. Patrick's Day, while you are swigging down gulps of green-tinted beer and conjuring the Irish stereotypes of bushy-eyebrowed drunks in tweeds, pause for a moment to consider the lack of civil rights in the British colony of Northern Ireland.

Last summer, the British shocked the world by imposing a law which essentially suspends the right against self-incrimination. If you or I were suspected of certain crimes in Northern Ireland, the police could imprison us without cause, indict us without evidence, and use our own silence as a presumption of guilt. I am not trying to impose the U.S. Constitution upon our British friends; however, that Constitution, and its interpretation, sprang from a British heritage. Today, U.S. courts still draw from English jurisprudence when making or interpreting new law. So, by taking a huge step backward in civil liberties, the English are setting a precedent which may eventually influence our law and the laws of the countries that emulate the United States. This is frightening.

But this British action is not unusual given the history of English relations with Ireland. The Dutch King William III of Orange (the William of William and Mary) invaded Ireland in the seventeenth century at the request of the Protestants in England who could no longer...
BORGOMY

By Jeff Yeats

Such a lot of dissent and disagreement, lately. Tk. tsk. C'mon people, now, smile on your brother, everybody get together, try to love one another...

Well, of course it's not that simple. I knew that, even 20 years ago. It's never been simple for me -- check that. It's never been easy for me, it's never been simple, sometimes I confuse the two. What's facing us now is neither easy nor simple.

I'm not saying that all the things were looking really good for the future of this admirable old institution, the damned students had to invent themselves into the decision-making processes, whatever gave them the idea they deserved any input? Who told them they could expect to have a say in things here? What makes them think they need to know what's going on around here and why? It certainly wasn't me. I would have told them the truth, that the late student opinion counts for about as much around here as raw sewage. It's but a rare talent, taking good advice when it's offered.

I hate to sound cavalier (and I apologize to several of my friends who no longer speak to me) but let's be honest with ourselves for a moment. As a candidate for graduation this spring with a class not measured in triple digits, is my opinion on revising the grading and ranking systems at this institution even relevant? My first response would be a definite negative.

However, my opinion was solicited for a change and when that happens I am usually amenable to expansion on the topic and my opinion. I'd say that anyone who spends as much as 50 hours a week actually studying the law deserves a spot on the Law Review and should have to stay on Law Review as long as they continue to study that hard.

Those with more verbal talents, the ones who fill the empty spaces during classroom discussions by expressing any semblance of original thought should be assigned to do a year's service on a Moot Court team. Those who would take classroom time to discuss the banal and/or state the obvious

should be summarily dismissed from school upon the third offense.

Class rank should be eliminated entirely because it is in direct contravention of the basic principles of Zen and all other truly great religions.

Otherwise, what's wrong with the present system? Everyone pretty much gets what they deserve, and the surprises that inevitably arise are just a little slice of life. Call it luck in one case or disappointment in another, surprises make life fun and challenging. The trick is to get used to the idea that there is a lot of both challenge and fun in this world and it's easier to accept it than it is to deny.

On a lighter note, the library seems destined to get darker. I understand that the Wythe library is scheduled to meet with substantial resistance among those who frequent the facility. I would be more than a couple of things at this point. First, I rarely visit the library, which seems to be a lot to the stacks and even longer way to any appreciable fan for contemplating the law or any other subject.

Is it the death of (and plethora of seldom-used television sets) in the academic wing, one could equally well hide away from the prospect of spending 25 - 100 hours per week, 16 weeks per semester for the next six semesters, (by the byzantine minutiae of American law in a red brick bunker with buzzing artificial lights and a rather oppressive instance of air conditioning)

Sure, we all know some people who would find a degree of satisfaction studying law by light in the sewers of New York City and I don't think they care much for the library's aesthetic side.

I do believe, however, concerned with the proposed reduction of available space for the library, and many who are concerned with aesthetics first and the law second.

The library is for research and professors are to have ultimate priority in obtaining and retaining volumes, why not just build another library at the other end of the law school and designate it for students? Wasn't that the whole manifestation, could be the most popular and cost-efficient alternative currently available. It could even include windows and other neat stuff, like reservable study carrels and an independent shelf slip porch permit to become a figurehead for the Marshall library and the other Wyche library.

Is it important? Well, you could say that. Or you could say a lot of other things and I wouldn't argue with you. As it has been almost two years ago, I won't answer for anything that appears in this space, if only I had the Marshall library and the Wyche library.

And speaking of Dean Kaplan and Linda Spaulding in the Placement Office. I think they should be canonzied-as does everyone I've ever heard mention their names—and I also thought that it was understood that my column did not apply to them. My column did not apply to them.

Two weeks have passed since I wrote my column. You know, THE column. That column was a summary of everything I have heard expressed here since I came to the University of Virginia— and I deliberately left my own experiences out of the discussion (limited as they are) to about ten faculty members, they supply a colorful, but not complete or (consistent, picture). The criticism in last week's piece came about because of things that I had heard and that, with the Court trial and the library changes, had been said more and more loudly.

Recently, Amy Cook came into the Advocate office and told me that she disagreed with what I said about the faculty, and that, furthermore, there was a letter circulating among law students defending the faculty from my column—which has forty signatures. (This letter is on the op-ed page.) I am glad that that's the case because that is the first time I have heard anecdotes about faculty members that were not negative. And this letter had reported quite touching stories about faculty going very far out of their way to help students. Meanwhile, If I had to write this column again, I would have conducted a survey.

One thing: I should have made a specific exception for Dean Kaplan and Linda Spaulding in the Placement Office. I think they should be canonized—as does everyone I've ever heard mention their names—and I also thought that it was understood that my column did not apply to them. My column did not apply to them.

Another thing. Shitty? (Did I write that?) Substitute "adversarial."

On the other hand, no one is opposing Dean Sullivan. Dean Sullivan is doing a great job of confirming what was said in my column. A student recently criticized a professor, at the ad hoc committee meeting, but declined to give the professor's name; the Sullivan Secret Police dug up the name, and Sullivan went and told that professor the name of his critic and the substance of the criticism, and that student received a phone call at home from that professor. Furthermore, the day after The Advocate (and THE column) appeared, I was called into Dean Sullivan's office.

No comment.

People—including Amy Cook, have also defended specific members of the powerful ones—who run it for the rest. To this end, Dean Sullivan's open meetings do a lot of damage to the image of the Administration, because he is not only unresponsive in those meetings, he is deceptive.

And speaking of Dean Sullivan, I wanted him to tell the readers of this column that there is no factionalization in the faculty and there is no explicit or implicit policy, implemented by the Dean, against students and faculty interacting on a social basis.
On the Fence, But Off the Mark

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago these pages carried a column by Karin Horwatt generally depicting student relations here at Marshall-Wythe. Although in the post, we have often found Karin's The Fence to be insightful and well written, this time we believe she missed the mark.

To begin with, we must clarify that Karin's columns reflect her opinion, despite the fact that it was "intended as reportage." We do not suggest that she is alone in the view that her views do not reflect our own.

Karin took the current student response to the library debate and the Bernie Corr incident (a long, long time ago in a galaxy far, far away), and some incidents with individual professors and determined that the relationship between the students and the faculty in general is bad. We disagree.

The student response to the proposed library changes is understandable, and discussions have taken place between interested students and Dean Sullivan. However, by allowing the Irish to point out someills with the faculty here as a faculty advisor, we would have to agree with Karin's grade of a D- for demonstrating a commitment to teaching "and interacting with the student body, as a whole." She also implies that professors in general displace student questions, ridicule students, and are unavailable outside of class. I'm sure we have all experienced one or more of these behaviors in a professor at some point, but we believe to generalize those incidents to the whole faculty is exceedingly unfair.

We are quite happy with the faculty here as a group. They are knowledgeable and interested in their subjects, they seem to enjoy teaching, and we believe they respect us as a group. We recognize that teaching is a career, and most of the professors will be here long after we are gone. If we want to get to know a professor well, we have to make the effort.

Of course, few professors are not as effective as they could be. However, they should be aware of these problems if they read the course evaluations completed at the end of each semester (assuming students are taking the time to complete them).

Finally, if we were to grade the faculty, we would give them a B+ (would you believe just one point shy of an A-?).

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Paul Barker
Mara Asquith
David Kay
Mark Hedburg
Dave Ireland
Baron
Holly Hamilton
Andrew Guotton
Lissa Cahill
Sara Beale
Donna Schewel
Jim Baggott
Donie Montgomery
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Ice Bentley
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Van Dorey

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Jim Baggott
Donie Montgomery
Patty Jennings
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Van Dorey

Continued from Page Four

Raising Ire

I am opposed to the idea of the Irish having the freedom to worship the religion of their choice: Catholicism. Upon conquering the island, the newly imported British lords imposed laws forbidding worship, vote, speak native Gaelic, or own property. The English lords razed the houses of suspected rebels and exploited Irish agriculture for export to England. This practice continued throughout the middle nineteenth century when a stubborn fungus repeatedly destroyed the potato crop. The British continued to export plentiful amounts of other food from Ireland during the "famines." History shows the British engineered the food shortage and easily could have prevented the starvation of over three million people, and the emigration of millions more, by allowing the Irish to keep their land and eat the food they labored so hard to grow. It was a holocaust through the stomach.

This history is important while trying to understand the new law. The British say it's all right to suspend the civil rights of suspected Irish republican terrorists because of the atrocity of their crimes. Yet they are suspending these rights without due process or a presumption of innocence. While talking to the usual suspects with warrants, the British even gave the Nazis more civil rights than this at the Nuremberg trials. Somehow, when it comes to the Irish, the English continue to apply a separate standard of "justice." While the "Reverend" Ian Paisley continues to proliferate his hateful bigotry like the Ayatollah, the United States lacks the way, too fearful of offending its closest ally.

As Leon Urqu wrote in his book, Toiling, there is no future in Ireland, only the past happening over and over again.

Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Robert M. McDowell

The Advocate

The Colonial Lawyer

The Colonial Lawyer is requesting those interested in applying for the position of Senior Editor or Managing Editor for the 1989-1990 issues to fill out application forms and submit them to Felicia or Dave Thomas, 2L, by March 17, 1989, 5pm. Application forms are available on the door of the office, Room 238. Information about the positions may be obtained from Felicia or Dave Thomas, 2L.

EDITORS WANTED

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The Advocate

Hone student opinion
Sharpen your management skills
Work light hours
Piss people off
Enhance your resume
Learn journalism lingo
Impress your friends
Get away from it all

Anyone can be Editor-In-Chief of The Advocate, why not that person YOU?

Applications are now being accepted for Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager of The Advocate. You will be the master of ceremonies for the final round of the "Win, Lose or Draw" tournament, Professor Barnard was in the audience enjoying the spectacle, and the administration-sponsored teams captains by Deans Connie Galloway and Faye Shealy. That same evening, at least count, Professor Deen was playing his 28th game of backgammon in that student tournament.

Other events that come to mind are the tribute to Martin Luther King and Libel Night. That this letter represents this faculty and experience and the good relationships that exist.

Cathy Lee (2L)
Garret Binzer (2L)
Results of the Advocate

Student Survey

Library

- do you feel that the general management of the library was better this year or last?
  - this year 13% last 87%
- are you happy with the reserve-book system?
  - Yes 26%
  - No 74%
- do you want the old shelf-slip system back—not the optional one recently reinstated, but the old one?
  - Yes 87%
  - No 13%
- Do you find the library staff helpful/responsive?
  - Very 38%
  - Fairly 53%
  - Not at all 9%

Do you think that the library needs more study space?
  - Yes 79%
  - No 21%

Would you like a smoking lounge for studying?
  - Yes 13%
  - No 87%

We tried to give you smokers a break, but it looks like your fellow students have spoken.

How responsive do you think that Professor Heller has been to student complaints and concerns about the library?
  - Very responsive 1%
  - Moderately responsive 7%
  - Barely responsive 22%
  - Not responsive 70%

Does Professor Heller need more office space?
  - No 77%
  - Other 23%

If "Other," Where?

Upper Volta was clearly the response of choice, however others among you had creative suggestions:
  - The microform cabinet
  - Anywhere but here
  - "He's lucky to have an office"
  - and other assorted geographical and anatomical suggestions

Professor Heller: Notwithstanding the violent response against your proposed office plans, the above responses seem to indicate a well articulated opposition to many of your policies. These complaints qualify as neither whining nor personal attacks, but as valid criticism.

Do you think that members of the Moot Court teams should receive academic credit for their preparation for and participation in competitions?
  - Yes 89%
  - No 11%

Do you think that the Law School should fully fund all the Moot Court teams?
  - Yes 75%
  - No 5%
  - Only partially fund 20%

Which course not currently offered would you like to take?

Among our suggestions, you only liked:
  - Dupe the Interviewer (Kaplan).

However, you had many suggestions of your own:
  - Right to Procreate (Smolla)
  - Any two new courses taught by Hardy
  - Architectural Design (Heller)
  - The Art of Obfuscation (Sullivan)
  - Marital Mistakes (L. Hillinger)
  - How to be a F___ing Idiot and Still Drive a BMW (Williamson)

Administration

How responsive do you think the administration is to student concerns?
  - Very responsive 1%
  - Moderately responsive 30%
  - Barely responsive 41%
  - Not responsive 26%

Note: That means that 67% of those responding gave the administration below average marks on responsiveness.

What issues do you think merit more administration involvement or attention?
  - 1. Library
  - 2. Parking
  - 3. Teaching (as opposed to research) ability of faculty
  - 4. Moot Court Funding
  - 5. The Middle East

How would you rate the services and efforts of the Office of Career Planning and Placement?
  - Excellent 37%
  - Good 36%
  - Satisfactory 16%
  - Fair 4%
  - Poor 5%

Note: 75% of those responding gave OCPP above average marks. Give yourselves a well deserved pat on the back Dean Kaplan and Lindel!
Faculty

What is your overall opinion of the faculty?

- Excellent: 9%
- Good: 61%
- Satisfactory: 20%
- Fair: 9%
- Poor: 1%

Who is the best teacher you've had at the law school?

1. Smolla
2. Butler
3. Barnard
4. LeBel (students are undoubtedly attracted to his palindromic name)
5. Gunn

Are you satisfied with the accessibility of the faculty?

- Yes: 72%
- No: 28%

Who do you think Dean Williamson looks more like, Alex Trebec or Omar Sharif?

- Alex: 34%
- Omar: 66%

Other suggestions included: Peter Sellers, Fozzy Bear, Spuds MacKenzie, and Mary Queen of Scots.

Your Son?

1. Lynda Butler
2. Jayne Barnard
3. Faye Shealey
4. Brenda the Librarian
5. Mary Swartz
6. Deborah Vick
7. Susan Grover
8. Connie Galloway
9. (tie) New Receptionist
10. Dick Williamson

Law School Experience

What movie (other than the obvious ones: The Paper Chase, Norma Rae, Battlestar Galactica, No Way Out) does law school most remind you of?

Fifty-one movies were suggested, here's the 10 best:

1. Reds (long and boring)
2. Pee Wee's Big Adventure
3. Apocalypse Now
4. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
5. Lord of the Flies
6. Army V.D. Training Films
7. The Gods Must Be Crazy
8. Peyton Place
9. Catch 22
10. Les Miserables

What is your pet peeve about law school?

- Takes too long: 67%
- Never enough stirrers: 10%
- Not enough pets: 23%
- Other: I'm always making coffee

Did you buy a parking sticker this year?

- Yes: 56%
- No: 44%

Other: 6 responses
- Cost too much
- Other: No Car

Has your sex life improved or suffered since coming to law school?

- Improved: 40%
- Suffered: 60%

Tabulator's Commentary: There appears to be a statistically significant correlation between buying a parking sticker and one's sex life suffering. Many theories were bandied about, but the one we settled on was that only first years were big enough suckers to buy the things and they're still measuring their sex life in law school against the outside.

What is your favorite item in the vending machines in the lounge?

Many responses, but the best was: Change.

What would you like to see in the vending machines in the lounge?

- More chocolate: 15%
- Ice cream: 28%
- Something healthy looking & sweet: 21%
- More popcorn: 5%
- Condoms: 31%
- Other: Beer

"Those ugly little dolls that look like trolls that were big in the 60s*"
Student Activities/SBA

Do you feel that the SBA effectively represents your interests as a Marshall-Wythe student?
- Yes: 58%
- No: 42%

Are you happy with the veil of absolute secrecy concerning the proceedings of the Honor Council?
- Yes: 39%
- No: 61%

Are you happy with the secrecy concerning whether the Dean has revised the Council’s verdicts?
- Yes: 7%
- No: 93%

Pretty clear message, eh Dean Sullivan?

Should the SBA budget have included a grant to the Christian Fellowship?
- Yes: 43%
- No: 57%

Did the privately-financed Christmas tree in the lobby offend you?
- Yes: 7%
- No: 93%

Tabulator’s Commentary: The 93% included one respondent who noted that she is a practicing Jew and contributed to the tree fund. This may suggest that the posturing of a certain faculty member about the offensiveness of the pagan symbol was just an excuse for starting his winter break early.

Advocate

What is your favorite part?
- The hard-hitting news articles: 19%
- The inciteful editorials: 13%
- The thought-provoking columns: 9%
- The information-packed Boxed Briefs: 6%
- The in-depth faculty profiles: 6%
- The totally irrelevant surveys: 12%
- The comprehensive surveys: 27%
- Other: Letters to Editor from Sinclair 8%, Cartoons 1%, Yeats 1%, Toohey 1%

What would you like The Advocate to cover in the future?
- The Wailing Cats’ rise to fame & glory: 5%
- The Bernard Corr Trial: 33%
- Library renovations: 15%
- A day in the life of Dean Galloway: 21%
- Student expulsions: 3%
- The bottom of your bird cage: 21%
- Other: Diets of Celebrities (e.g., Neal McBryar), Notes from Toohey’s Shrink, Dean Williamson’s Hair: Couture or Science Project?

Who do you think is most likely to be convicted?
- Dean Sullivan: 61%
- Glenn Coven: 39%
- Other: Mark *James* Bramble (2 votes), Tim Batlin, Gerard Toohey

What factor was most important in selecting your summer or permanent job?
- Location: 60%
- Prestige: 12%
- Pro Bono (Yeah, sure): 4%
- Softball team: 4%
- Money: 19%

What were you hoping that the hole across the street would be?
- Williamsburg Colonial Zoo: 7%
- Pancake house: 10%
- Parking lot: 3%
- 7 - Eleven: 25%
- Jim Heller’s office: 35%
- A hole across the street: 13%
- Other: Sorority Row 21%, Heller’s Grave 21%

Who is your favorite Wailing Cat?
- 1. Lynda Butler (receiving a whopping 40% of the votes)
- 2. Chip
- 3. Bo
- 4. The drummer, what’s his name
- 5. Eddie
- 6. The stuffed animal on the drums

What is your favorite test for determining whether two classmates are “seeing each other”?
- 1. Ask Elizabeth Deininger
- 2. Late for morning class (note: this phenomenon was taken by some respondents to be a threshold, raising a presumption to be confirmed by asking Elizabeth)
- 3. Seen shopping together at Farm Fresh
- Other: Making each other’s lunch, Wearing each other’s clothing, Ask Doug Young, Ask Cathie Amspacher (2 votes)

For whom would you most like to bid in the upcoming LSIC Date Auction?
- 1. The new Elvis lamp
- 2. Jayne Barnard
- 3. Jeff Yeats
- 4. Cheri Lewis (including a write-in bid of $30,000)
- 5. Dean Sullivan

Student Body

Which best characterizes your opinion of the new Bush administration?
- Optimistic: 47%
- Neutral: 21%
- Pessimistic: 31%

What is your favorite part?
### Computers

Are you satisfied with computer services at the law school:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>aspect</th>
<th>yes 50%</th>
<th>no 50%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>number of computers?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>maintenance?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>training?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>response to questions?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notification about changes or revisions?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

First and second-years — Will it matter to you if Word Perfect Version 4.2 is removed from the computers over the upcoming summer?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>status</th>
<th>yes 38%</th>
<th>no 62%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Is there any other software package or feature that you would like to have added?

Suggestions included: Italics for printing (Advocate sources report that this is possible with only minor revisions to the upstairs printer, how 'bout Prof. Lederer?), Lotus 1-2-3, SuperCalc, MacWrite, and 'Auto Paper Writer"

### Law School Building

Are there any changes to the physical plant that you would like to see?

Suggestions included: Adding a floor to the library, removing the green thing from the lounge, adding a TV lounge, blocking all windows in the building not just those on the first floor of the library, replacing the Dean and the Vice Dean's offices with indoor parking, and "something approximating the Trevi Fountain."

Do you want access to the downstairs interviewing rooms for studying?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>status</th>
<th>yes 73%</th>
<th>no 27%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Would you be interested in such access if you could sign out keys to the rooms?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>status</th>
<th>yes 76%</th>
<th>no 24%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Do you think that the temperature in the law school is generally comfortable?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>status</th>
<th>yes 33%</th>
<th>no 67%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

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### Housing Survey

The Marshall-Wythe Law Partnership Club is in the process of developing a list of available housing and services in the area serving William & Mary. It would be distributed to all incoming law students at M-W. We would appreciate your candid evaluation of our community.

Please take a moment to complete our survey. Deposit completed surveys in the box near the hanging files or in one of the following hanging files:

Mike Tillson '81
Gill Hall

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

#### I. HOUSING

Where do you live? 
- Apartment
- Townhouse
- Single family home
- Own Rent (circle one): 1 2 3 4

What is the average price of homes in your neighborhood? ___

How many rooms are carpeted? ___ Is the carpet clean? yes no

How promptly does your maintenance manager respond? ___ Is maintenance available 24 hours a day? yes no

Does the manager live in the complex? yes no

Do you have a bug problem? yes no

What is the average price of homes in your neighborhood? ___

#### 2. SERVICES

What is your favorite restaurant? ___

Why? (ie cost, decor, food, etc.)

Doctors: Name: Would you recommend them?
- General Practitioner: yes no
- OB-GYN: yes no
- Pediatrician: yes no
- Dentist: yes no
- Veterinarian: yes no
- Other: yes no

Can you recommend babysitters in the area?

Name/Address Phone Age Cost

---

Setting in to a new community is very difficult and we'd like to make it easier for everyone. Please share any information (pro or con) that you have discovered that helped you and your family with your own special situation (special doctors, support groups, special childcare situations, etc.).

If there is any other comment or suggestion that you think would be helpful, please use the space below. THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME!
Over the Hill

An occasional column by John Field, whose sole distinction is that he's the oldest man in class.

In one of these columns I referred in passing to "some liberals, those with libertarian inclination," and the eyebrows lifting almost brought on a Marshall-Wythe citation for noise pollution from the Environmental Protection Agency. Many conservatives regard libertarians as their own first cousins, certainly not related to those of us born to big-spending, big-government, bureaucratic libertarians. From this perspective, libertarians is merely a sort of conservatism that has gotten slightly out of hand.

Yet we godless liberals possess no monopoly on big spending or big government. In fact, it's altogether curious that the still conservative manage to pin those labels on liberals. No liberal administration has ever hired this nation's liberal incompetence approaching those that Reagan attained.

Record Revue by Tom Brooke

New Order Perfects Its Technique

New Order's recent commercial success has brought them fame and money, but their approach and style have not changed appreciably. Instead, they just seem to get better and better, and they're not afraid to do so.

The vocals of lead guitarist Bernard Sumner (a.k.a. Bernard Albrecht, a.k.a. Bernard Deeney, a.k.a. Barney Rubble) have grown stronger and more melodic as he gains confidence in his role. Songs like "Bizarre Love Triangle" and "Temptation" are standards at dance clubs across the U.S., in Kingdom, Europe, and North America. New Order's music has appeared in several movie soundtracks, including "Pretty in Pink" and "Married to the Mob." Last year, the band actually entered the American Top 40 with "Blue Monday." The band's latest album, "Technique," released the first week of February, is stronger and catchier.

To longtime progressive music devotees, New Order will always be the band that rose from the ashes of Joy Division of Manchester, England, after the suicide of lead singer, Ian Curtis. Curtis's brief and troubled life ended shortly after the band recorded "Love Will Tear Us Apart," a disquieting tale of lost love and hopelessness which Rolling Stone magazine called the best single of the year. Curtis's death hit the band hard. The band members (Sumner, bassist Peter Hook, and drummer Stephen Morris) decided to carry on without their focal point and major talent. After a brief tour featuring all-new material, the group recruited Gillian Gilbert (a young woman also hailing from Manchester, like the rest of the band, lacking any formal musical training) to play keyboards and guitar. All four members now sing, but the responsibility for lead vocals has fallen on Sumner because he seems the least uncomfortable with the j. b.

Both outfits have mistakenly been indentified as part of the American new wave movement. However, neither band is American, nor are they true punks from England: skinheads want nothing to do with a group singing about anguish and love rather than anarchy and violence. New Order makes it clear that the political motivation behind the name, picked simply because it sounded right, rather than to send a message.

Despite his position as lead singer and lead guitarist, Sumner does not dominate the band. In fact, the most memorable thing about most of New Order's songs is the melodic bass line. The guitar chords often serve simply to set a mood or tone for the piece. One is also struck by the very thin sound on most cuts. Every instrument can be heard, and the urgency is intensified by the thin feel it provides. The tracks are eminently danceable and the beat is almost irresistible, but New Order's careful use of instruments and crafting of sound make them much more than a dance band.

Bernard Sumner's vocals no longer sound tentative, yet the listener may have to strain to understand what he's saying. The band has never printed a lyric sheet (in fact, they used to print one), so the listener is left to try to make out the lyrics on the basis of the band's appearance at the show. The vocals are not meant to contain pictures or much else in the way of biographical information.

This is intentional. The group does not want the lyrics to dominate the music, or music the lyrics. Every word, every line, should fit the mood and emotion of the individual tune.

Most of the tunes on latest work repeat the same New Order themes about hopeless love affairs, loss, and longing. "Run" could be about the return of a loved one or just the singer's fantasy of her return. "Fine Time," featuring alternating vocals, and some interesting echo effects, is a song of seduction and guilt. Every track has a certain beauty, even more than "Round and Round" which literally explodes at its conclusion. "All the Way" and "Dream Attack" are probably the catchiest cuts on the new album. The vocals are not complex, and the melodies are memorable. An acoustic guitar provides body and soul for "Dream Attack," the listener not very willing to do anything for his woman except change.

Sometimes contenty and resistance to change grow. New Order has not changed, it has simply grown better and better at what it was already doing quite well.
Thursday, March 2, 1989

M-W Students
by Mary Francis and Laurie Patarini

After weeks of anticipation, it was finally here. The Night. The Event. The Ball. Dresses were chosen, dates were dressed. Marshall-Wythe students were out to show everyone that they could have fun without standing ankle-deep in beer.

Trinkle Hall, decked out carefully by Joy Price in so many Christmas tree lights that it could perhaps have been more aptly called "Twinkle Hall," beckoned invitingly to the revellers. Many, however, chose to indulge in pre-prom libations and gastronomies at local hot spots before stepping out to cut the proverbial rug. Local restauranteurs reported sightings at Ford's Colony, Talliaferro's Kitchen, the Inn, the Trellis, Indian Fields, and Dan Perry's house. After dinner, it was time for cocktails and the elite circulated among parties at the Alumni House and Cheri's and Liz's Pleasure Palace. The general consensus was that the eats at the latter were inestimably better (no dog chow in the trail mix at this soiree).

Early arrivers at Trinkle, although deprived of a grand entrance, had the chance to gaze upon selected faculty members in their finery (Koch, Felton, Donaldson). It is rumored that Dean Sullivan made the rounds and even greeted Steven Mulroy at the front door. Your reporters note that Mr. Mulroy's date, the lovely Amy Birkimer is a Marshall-Wythe alum -- visions of dollar signs may have inspired the Dean's effusive greeting.

Surely one of the highlights of Barristers' every year is the veritable fashion parade to which the admission price entitles one. If one didn't know better, one would mistake Trinkle Hall for a Milan runway at spring previews. We are pleased to report that Marshall-Wythe receives high marks from fashion arbiters for improvement over last year's generally tortuous fashion conduct and are quite happy to notice that the kelly-green sequined number appears to have been retired.

The little, black-velvet backless number was far and away the favorite at this year's ball. Classic though it may be, however, we'd like to warn that only "wintors," some blondes, and Neapolitan widows should wear black. If it's not your color, dear, leave it at the mall.

On the chintz front, we certainly noticed that Mme. Laura Ashley made far less money off this year's ball than last. Loyalist Lisa Ng was sporting a lovely Laura again this year as were various members of the second year class, including Margaret Lee who was resourceful enough to select her strapless gown in Exeter this summer -- at significant savings, one supposes, even with the VAT.

Marshall-Wythe glamour girls were out in force Saturday night, too. Roommates Jerome Self and Kimberly Thompson confirmed their compatibility with their selection of silver-sequined outfits each reminiscent of the other. Ms. Self showed her Texan oil baron background resplendent in a floor-length low cut gown rather of the Bob Mackie genre, almost showing up her date, the handsome Bill Dick. Meanwhile, Ms. Thompson chose a sportier town-and-country look with jacket, bustier and satin slacks, appropriate for her town-and-country date, the ever-charming Jeffrey Yeats...
Have a Ball

Favoring a frothier look, Tonia Jones was radiant in a sunset-taupe-chiffon tiered dress. Not to be daunted, although we might have been, Matilda Brodnax answered with a stunning peachy-pink, tea-length, lace dress. Ms. Brodnax also deserves recognition for her date, the most-missed former member of the second-year class, Eric Mitchell in from D.C. Women who have accepted high-powered jobs in major metropolitan areas were heard to shriek "Cute Eric" and throw themselves at the unsuspecting Mr. Mitchell.

Ms. Brodnax was not the only one to import out-of-town talent. The Class of '88 was well represented by Wayne Melnick (in the company of fiancée Sherri Cox), Sarah Sullivan (on the arm of Larry Schimmel), Jade Klena (with Gina Policano), and Keith Krusz, sporting made-to-order London tailoring (escorting the radiant M.L. Nawrocki). Ms. Krusz is special recognition for his transatlantic journey, although one wishes that the off-the-rack band could have been good enough to merit the airfare.

As befitting future lawyers, attention to detail reached new heights this ball season with manicurists, tanning salons, and hairdressers reporting full calendars. Despite lovely results all around, worthy of special mention is Elizabeth Deininger, who managed to select a date whose hair color matched her own (or was it, a hair color that matched her date’s?).

The first-year class performed well for newcomers. Lilt Tazewell demonstrated that fashion savvy doesn’t suffer after a Peace Corps tour in Nepal. Mr. Tazewell’s date, Katherine Cross (another third-world veteran) also seemed undaunted by the fashion demands and was stunning in a deep blue frock. Other members of their class could have taken a lesson from Ms. Cross and Mr. Tazewell and refrained from rummaging at the coatrack.

As always, ballgoers were safe from any potential communist attacks on the ‘Burg with our men in uniform out in force. Ex-Cat Ed McNellis was dashing in his Army dress blues, even if he doesn’t seem to be sure whether he’s in the infantry or the JAG Corps. Jon Hudson, in Navy "mess dress," was disappointed this year however, not to find himself the highest ranking man in the room. He grudgingly revealed that his Navy lieutenant commander rank tied with Cynthia Gleisberg’s husband Scott’s Army major status. His honesty is to be commended, to no one else ever seems to understand what Navy ranks mean.

The more energetic of the ballgoers refused to call it quits after the band stopped and headed to various locales, among them Frank’s Truck Stop and Cheri’s and Liz’s. Colonial Cab made out big on post-festivity transportation; Mark Dumler and Tracy Mays found their service particularly cheerful.

The revelry continued into early morning as the hardy clocked out of 18 Priorslee moments before sunrise. The memory of fashion and etiquette maneuvers fades quickly, but the lasting question is, when will the sleep-wake cycle of Marshall-Wythe students return to normal?
**Faculty Profile:**

**Hunter leads Eclectic life**

by Mike Flannery

It's a time for a pop quiz. Name the professor who:

1) spent last summer in Australia, teaching a course in Restitution at the University of Sydney; and
2) owns a farm thirty miles east of Atlanta, where he and his family raise ten showjumping horses.

He also:

3) attended summer school at the Fullbright grant; and
4) grew up in rural Brunswick, Georgia.

He attended summer school in high school when he was about 19 years old. He took law school and library science courses in two years.

Australians teaching courses in Sydney on a scholarship.

The fullbright grant is a scholarship for students who are interested in international relations.

Hunter attended Yale (1964-71) for both his undergraduate and law degrees. His wife, Susan, was attending Cornell at the time. "We'd see each other now and then," said Hunter.

After law school, he worked at Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C. for one year. This was followed by a short stint in the army, in which he was based in Canada. He then returned to Atlanta.

Brunswick, Georgia, is a city located in the state of Georgia. It is known for its historic architecture and its role in the Civil War.

**Tourney Has Big Draw**

by Christopher Lande

The final round of the Black Law Student Association's "Win, Lose, or Draw" tournament culminated last Wednesday evening with the first-year team "The Fun Bunch," consisting of John Robin, Bob Garnier, and Brent Allen taking first place. Second place went to another group of first-year students called "Ground Crew," comprised of Bob Baca, Brian Guzman, and Fred Helm.

Professor and local "bon vivant" Rod Smolla served as head judge and hosted the evening with the first-year group in the College of William and Mary. Approximate $125 was raised for the Public Service Fund through the donations and a three-dollar entry fee for each team.

BLSA did not seek sponsors for individual teams, but it might do so if it should hold another tournament next year.

While St. John, an executive vice president of the Barristers' Ball, other prizes included gift certificates for breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and between-meal snacks at some of Williamsburg's finer eating establishments.

The President of BLSA, who oversees the event, said that the tournament is "an overall success, with money being raised for a good cause, participants reaping fun prizes, and everyone involved having a good time."

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**fellowship**

Dean Sullivan, President Verkuil, former Senator Byrd and former Governor Godwin were among those gathered at Wen Hall Thursday, Feb. 21 to announce the Carter O. Lowance Fellowship. The fellowship was established to provide legal support for a Georgia Volunteer Lawyer for the Arts, who provides legal services for "starving artists and small, non-profit artist organizations." Professor Hunter is known for his expertise in the area of contracts. In 1981, he was asked to help analyze a partnership agreement (take heed, legal skills) for tax purposes, the dramatic and untimely death of one of the partners. The deceased was an elderly woman who had fallen prey to a fast-talking con-man who received a formal response from the President of BLSA.

Continued from Page One

in the reserve area, leaving two copies on the shelves for student use. As for law reviews, a set of bound reviews will be moved to the faculty library and one will remain in the reserve. Only current issues will be kept in open reserve. Heller pointed out that "many libraries have closed this set of bound reviews."

Sullivan added, "There are going to be some tradeoffs." The student committee has not received a formal reply to their proposal. Jeff Craig reported that they were told it would be two or three weeks before a decision would be made. "We're trying to find the best way to accomplish these goals," asked the outgoing of student interest.

Sullivan replied, "The fact that a lot of students feel strongly is an important factor, but that doesn't necessarily mean we'll do something that a majority of the students want." Sullivan added, "There are going to have to be some tradeoffs."

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**Speaking of Sports**

**Irrelevant Sports Article**

by Larry Schimmels

Carf Falmagne's floor hockey team lost last week. Carf decided to go to college tomorrow. Number one Oklahoma was knocked out of the top spot once again, this time by Missouri. Missouri also looked tough against the Sooners earlier at Oklahoma. Look for Missouri to tighten up and fare well in the NCAA tournament.

The "Law Geeks" star, Diane Davis, scored their lone goal.

The University of South Carolina pulled out an upset victory over Metro Conference rival Louisville this weekend. The Cardinals just can't seem to get back into form since Perry Ellison came back off his knee injury. They'd better shape up fast if they want to go anywhere come tournament time.

Jimmy Johnson from Miami is replacing Tom Landry as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. He's apparently brought quarterback Steve Walsh with him. Now maybe America's team can cheat as well as Oakland used to.

Carolina (the black one not the blue one) looks, well, just'say it, add this year. The Gamecocks should get an NCAA berth, especially with victories over Tennessee, Ohio State, and Louisville, but they've got to stop losing to perennial powerhouses such as Citadel and Oral Roberts.

Oral Roberts made an appearance this season.

In the 1934 All-Star game Carl Hubble struck out five batters in a row. Fernando Venezuela tied that record in 1986. We find it difficult to call it an actual tie though, when you consider the five that Hubble put down were Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin, Al Simmons, and Jimmy Fox.

Bill Buckner has once again refused to run in the New York Marathon. Bo Jackson has taken up knitting, but he says it's just a hobby.

All you people who hate the Celtics because of Danny Ainge can relax now. Ainge and forward Brad Lohause went by way of trade for Ed Pinckney and Joe Kline. Don't expect the trade to put the Celts over five hundred.

Some say the Celt's best strategy would be to dump the remainder of the season and look to a lotto pick for Danny Ferry or Shawn Ellet.

Harry Lewis was not able to play floor hockey last week due to a strained liver.

This article was written by Tim Hugue and George Leedow.

Larry Schimmels is on vacation.

**Four M-W Women Summoned to Court**

by Mary Munson

Four M-W women have earned a berth in the finals of the Schick Superbowl Regional Basketball Championship. This landmark game will be played at the Capital Center on March 22. The game is the halftime period of the Washington Bullets and Portland Trailblazers game. The tournament is 3 on 3, initially pitting champion intramural teams from several schools against each other. The M-W team earned their spot in the finals by crushing their other opponents at the prelims at George Washington University in January.

The proud team consists of 3L Janet "Air Janet" McGee, 2L Lisa "Big Apple Biter" McGrail, 2L Lisa "Magic" Cahill, and 1L Carolyn "Sig, the kid from Brooklyn" Signorelli. McGee, the tallest member, assumes the role of center and inside shooter. Cahill is a superb outside shooter, while McGrail has great endurance and cat-like quickness. Signorelli, as point guard, makes up the plays and handles the ball like a Harlem Globetrotter.

The final game will cap three successful years for our M-W team. In intramural play, the team has suffered only 2 losses in three years. Unfortunately, one of them was last Saturday in the playoffs, a nail-biter lost by two points. Luckily, it did not affect their spot in the Schick tournament, so the team members are not completely grief-stricken. They hope to recapture the regional title won two years ago, as they were runner-up last year.

The members are excited about the match, the notoriety, and the free booty they will pick up. "It's fun because we get tickets, sweatshirts, t-shirts, and other loot," bragged McGee. They are optimistic about their prospects. "Janet, Liz, and Carolyn are clutch go-to people," remarked Cahill. "With them, it's tough to lose."

Co-Captains Liz McGrail and Janet McGee hope that the whole team will play well. The M-W 3 on 3 team will continue next year without them. "Once I graduate," explained McGee, "I won't be playing hoops; I'll be jumping through legal ones." Old habits are hard to die, but hopefully, she will not dribble in front of any judges.

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**Fair Notice, Cont’d**

**Graduation**

Robert Merhige, a judge of the United States District Court in Richmond, has accepted the invitation of the law school to speak at the separate commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 14. Dean Timothy Sullivan, extending the invitation on behalf of the Graduation Committee of the Student Bar Association, asked Judge Merhige to prepare a 10-to-15-minute talk of interest to the members of Class of 1989 and the faculty.

In order to improve chances of obtaining a class's first choice for speaker, the Graduation Committee now polls class members in their second year. The Class of 1950 has just completed voting on the person to be invited to speak at the separate commencement ceremony of the law school in May, 1950. In the final round of voting, Justice William Brennan of the United States Supreme Court received the second-highest number of votes (14), former Chief Justice Warren Burger placed third (12), and First Lady Barbara Bush came in fourth (11). The Graduation Committee has asked Dean Sullivan to extend an invitation to the most popular choice, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, of the United States Supreme Court, who received 19 votes.

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**Moot Court**

Second years interested in applying for the 1989-90 Moot Court Board may pick up information sheets from outside the Moot Court Board Room, located across from the Moot Court Room. Statements of interest are due Friday, March 17, at 12 noon, and candidates should sign up for interviews to be held Saturday, March 18. Please contact Bruce McDongal for further information.

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**Faculty Profile**

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**Intramural Floor Hockey**

The Cunning Litigants Hockey Team, having won every regular season game this year, is faced with their first playoff game last night. Silvertop and the rest of the team played a well fought 2-1 victory over "Team X." The Cunning Litigants have outsored their opponents 29-4 this season. Captain Kim Heimann, Scott Ollar, and Paul Katzman has not allowed a goal in nine straight games. Captain Pinckney has done a great job of controlling the offense and keeping their opponents at bay.

As noted earlier, Professor Hunter has represented Cuban refugees threatened with deportation by the Justice Department. These are the same refugees who came to the United States in 1979 in the massive boat lift from Cuba and have been in a sort of legal limbo ever since at various penitenciaries around the country. Professor Hunter has lost both of the cases he has taken in this regard (on behalf of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society), but the two refugees were not immediately deported because of a case pending in U.S. District court which speaks to the fate of all of the refugees.

For the foreseeable future, Professor Hunter plans to remain at Emory. He is commuting to Atlanta on weekends because, after the trip to Australia and the recent move to "Chesapeake" in Manfield (including a change of schools for Emily), "We decided that the whole family had moved around enough in one year. During the week, Professor Hunter can be found in room 220B.
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