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The Advocate (Vol. 20, Issue 9)

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"The Advocate (Vol. 20, Issue 9)" (1989). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 263.
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"The Bi-Annual Student Survey Edition"

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law



Volume XX, Number 9

Thursday, February 16, 1989

Twelve Pages

Koch Lands Administrative Law Review

by Will Murphy

Beginning next year, Marshall-Wythe will be the home of the Administrative Law Review, a publication of the American Bar Association Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. Professor Koch will be editor-in-chief and Marshall-Wythe students will do the rest.

Koch will choose four students who are currently second-years to be senior editors. He may also appoint some second-year students as staff members. Next fall he will pick four students who are now first-years to serve as staff members. These staff members will automatically become editors in their third year if they perform

satisfactorily as staffers. The highest student position will be that of Managing Editor. Although that position will generally be filled in the same manner as the others, the spot is filled for next year. Jeff Kaufman will be managing editor for the 1989-90 academic year.

Koch sees the coming of the Review to Marshall-Wythe as "... an important step for the law school." He explained, "We have in the Section [of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice] good legal scholars..." and can expect good articles. "Some of the top people in the profession are readers of the Review." Koch also envisions publishing student articles occasionally.

Prof. Koch expects that

time commitments for senior editors and regular staffers will be roughly the same as that for members of the William and Mary Law Review, and slightly less for third-year staffers. The faculty will decide in late February whether to give academic credit to members.

Second-years interested in being editors should submit resumes, application letters, and any other materials (including writing samples) they think will be helpful to the Law School receptionist by Friday, Feb. 24. The letter should explain the student's interest (if any) in administrative law, their relevant skills, talents, or experiences, and whether they are willing to accept a third-

year staffer position. Among the factors Koch will consider are grades, writing ability, previous editing experience, interest in administrative law, ability to get along with others, and any special abilities that might be relevant. Interested students should attend an informational meeting that will be held on February 20 at 3:15 in room 127. President Verkuil, an administrative law scholar of some note and the Chair-Elect of the ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice, will be present. Students may also talk with Professor Koch if they have any questions.

The Administrative Law Review has been under the direction of John Reese at the law school of the University of

Denver for about 13 years. When Reese decided that he had been directing it long enough, the ABA went looking for the right law school to take over. Marshall-Wythe had several factors in its favor: Professor Koch's time and expertise, proximity to Washington, D.C., and a willingness on the part of the law school administration to make space for the review and provide it with computers and some secretarial services. For its part, the ABA will pay almost all out-of-pocket costs of distribution - no small contribution, considering that the distribution is almost equal to that of the Harvard Law Review.

Library Renovations Detailed

by Christopher Lande

As mentioned in the last edition of The Advocate, plans continue to make significant structural changes to the interior of the Marshall-Wythe library. The "preliminary schemes" which appear on this show the proposed look of the south wall of the first floor and of the area adjacent to the stairwell on the second floor.

The first-floor area to be renovated currently houses the copiers, LEXIS and WESTLAW terminals, computers, current periodicals and newspapers, and numerous lounge chairs and study tables. The planned renovations call for this area to house glass-walled offices for the library staff, offices for the circulation department, and open- and closed-reserve sections with access to copiers.

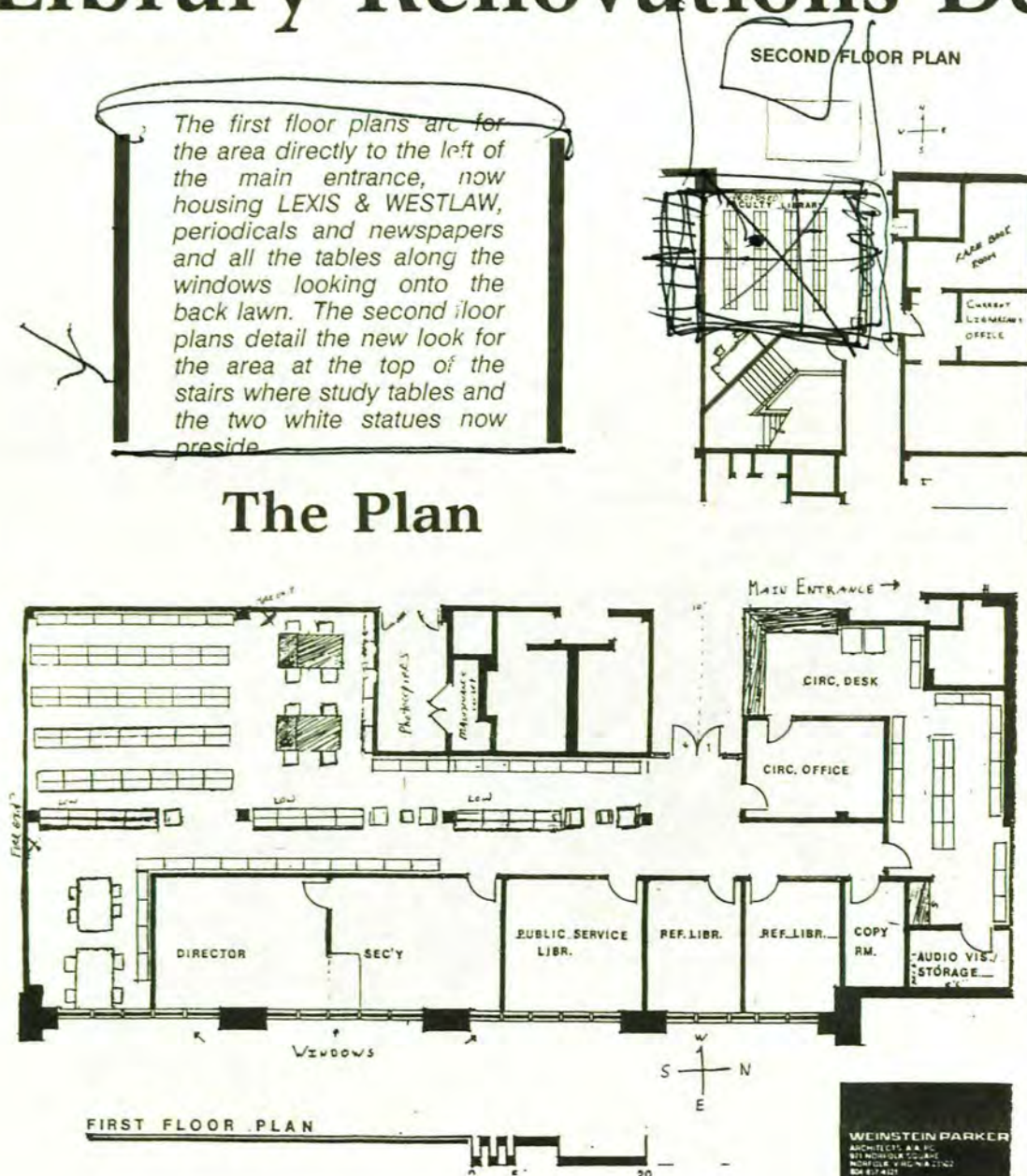
Second-floor renovations will be done in the area next to the stairway presently used for study which houses the busts of George Wythe and Sir William Blackstone. The space will be used for a new faculty library. The volumes for this library will be culled from the library's existing collection and will include mainly volumes of which the library has multiple copies. The completed renovations will cause a loss of approximately 60 seats for studying.

The renovations will also allow numerous other changes in the structure of the library. The space currently used by the librarian and staff will be used to consolidate the offices of the Bill of Rights Institute. Space currently used by members of the Bill of Rights Institute will probably be made available to the burgeoning legal-skills program which now has no independent office. The area now used for the circulation department is to be the home for microforms, which are currently relegated to the bowels of the basement. Also, the school hopes to consolidate its collection of computers in a new computer lab on the second floor and to add at least one new LEXIS and one new WESTLAW terminal. If everything goes well, construction will begin in early summer and be completed by the time fall classes begin.

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INTER ALIA In Favor of the Chicago Manual

In the Fall 1986 University of Chicago Law Review, the University of Chicago Manual of Legal Citation was introduced as an alternative to the widely used and hated "Bluebook" citation form book. Chicago Professor Richard Posner offers the Chicago manual not merely as a limited alternative to the complex, confusing Bluebook, but as a logical replacement.

The Chicago Manual is 16 pages in length, in comparison to the Bluebook's cancerous 255 pages. What is left out, one might ask? Confusion or substance? The Chicago Manual covers all types of legal writing, including briefs, memoranda, judicial opinions, and academic writing. The only major area not included in the Chicago Manual, present in the Bluebook, is how to cite foreign material (an obviously well-worn part of the Bluebook).

The Chicago Manual also leaves out many of the detail rules such as the typefaces of law reviews, the different uses of "see" and "see also," as well as the obsessive use of abbreviations in citations. Most importantly, the Chicago Manual eliminates the compulsive desire for narrow uniformity in citations: it attempts to provide the ground rules for citing sources consistently within a type of legal writing (for example, memos), but does not attempt to mandate complete uniformity and hence dependency across all categories of legal writing.

The Chicago Manual (Posner calls it a pamphlet) achieves function without needless fanfare and complexity. If the legal profession is indeed moving away from the arcane, formalistic language of the past to clear, concise writing, then the citation forms used should also develop and improve. Marshall-Wythe should use the new Chicago Manual in the first-year legal writing and appellate advocacy programs and be one of its early evaluators. What do we have to lose but a couple of hundred pages?

This editorial was first printed in the April 16, 1987 issue of the Advocate. It was written by Michael McAuliffe.

The Advocate Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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

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Published every other Thursday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. Funded in part by the Publication Council of the College of William and Mary. Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the entire editorial board or of the students, faculty or administration of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Letters to the Editor should be typed at double-space on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for inclusion in the Thursday edition is Monday at 5 p.m. The Advocate reserves the right to edit submissions for reasons of space and clarity. Printed by the Virginia Gazette.



Letters to the Editor Abato To Toohey:

Dear Editor,
Re: Gerard Toohey's column

I am very confused about Dr. Louis W. Sullivan's views about abortion. Since you seem so certain of your opinion about the subject, I am asking for your help in understanding the opinion of the Bush Administration's choice for Secretary of Health and Human Services.

I read in a newspaper on Sunday, February 5 that Dr. Sullivan believes that all abortions should be illegal except when the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest or when the woman's life is endangered. Assuming the woman's choice about terminating a pregnancy is unimportant to the issue of legal abortions, why is her choice about copulation important? Is it because she did not enjoy the conception? What if she consented but still did not enjoy it? Should the victims of rape be ashamed of being victims (too ashamed to be legally mandated to carry the product of the rape)? Is it that a woman is at fault for becoming pregnant after risking sex with a birth control method that is not 100% effective? Must the

woman prove she was raped? Does date rape count? Does statutory rape count? What if a woman was raped by her husband? Must the woman wait until after the alleged rapist's trial to get the exemption or is filing charges enough? Do you think allowing exemptions upon the filing of charges will encourage false accusations of rape and thus lower the chances of successfully prosecuting any rape case? Must a woman's chance for an exemption depend on the outcome of a criminal trial that the prosecutor cannot appeal?

I am also curious about the exemption for "dangerous" pregnancies. What percentage are we talking about? Is a 50-50 chance of dying enough? What about 70-30? Assuming the fetus' life, and not the woman's choice about her body and her future, is the important consideration, why should she be allowed to decide that her life is more important than the fetus' life? Will she be allowed to choose or will a doctor or an abortion licensing board decide if the chances of death upon continuation of the pregnancy are great enough to allow her to choose to have an abortion?

I assume that the incest exemption is based upon a fear of birth defects and not a proposed codification of the stigma of incest. What if no danger of birth defects exist? Must the child prove the fetus will not be healthy? Why does a healthy child have more right to exist than an unhealthy one? Do the "sins" of the father follow the child?

Are such views really just an attempt to compromise on the issue? Are they an attempt to codify moral judgments about sex? Do these exemptions make sense in the context of your statements about abortion or do they only make sense as an attempt to backpedal away from a stance on abortion that has many flaws?

Diane Abato, 2L

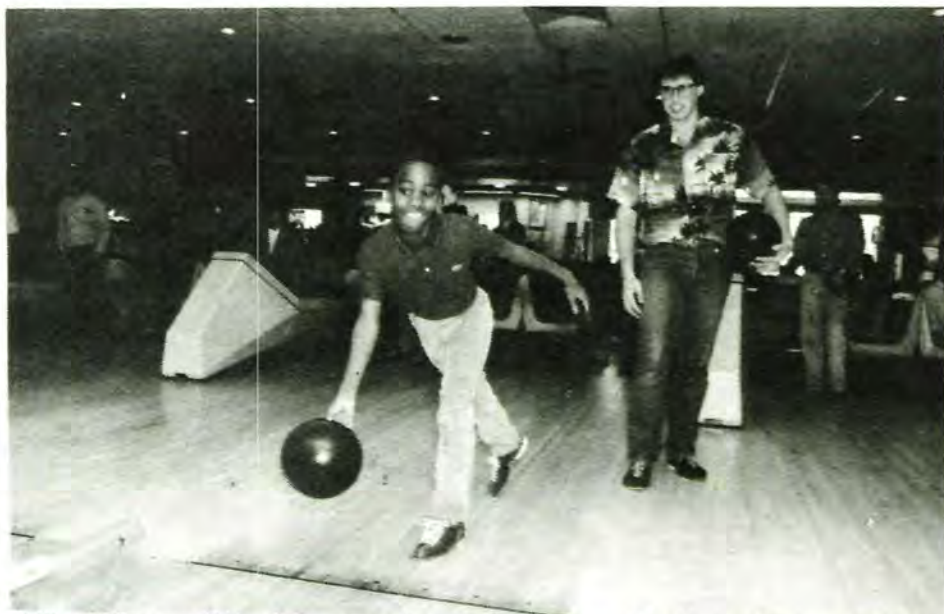
Fendig's Dig

Dear Editor:

Re: Library floor-plan and renovations.

What is Jim Heller thinking about and why is Dean Sullivan agreeing with him?

John Fendig



Mike Tillotsen (2L) picks up a few pointers from his Little Brother at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowlathon last Saturday at Williamsburg Bowl.

On The Fence

By Karin Horwatt

John Houseman begins his class in "Paper Chase" by pontificating that "you enter law school with your minds full of mooosh" and that "we shall endeavor to teach you to think like a lawyer." I always wanted to laugh when I saw "Paper Chase." Well, of course, whenever television attempts to depict the day-to-day life of any group of people, a certain amount of misrepresentation is to be expected; but what I found most laughable was not the sight of first-years in seminars with ten people in them, but the relationship between John Houseman and his students. It was so off the mark that it was almost false advertising.

The relationship between the law students and the

professors here is shitty. In fact, one professor has told me that the faculty is discouraged from forming relationships with students and even suggested that Corr, by forming such a close relationship with the student body, was using the students to form a power base. Many students, on the other hand, perceive how (most of) the professors act as though Marshall-Wythe would be a pretty great place except for all of those damned students who keep getting in the way.

What is missing here is not one-on-one relationships between professors and students. I cannot address those - and mentor-student relationships are pretty hard to form at a trade school, anyway. Some professors

seem willing to discuss material outside classes; some are more than happy to. But as for interacting with the student body as a whole, or demonstrating a commitment to teaching, the faculty here gets a D- (we don't fail anybody here at Marshall-Wythe, unless we are Dean Williamson). Professors typically respond to student's questions in class by being miffed that the offending student disturbed his monologue, by cracking a joke at the student's expense, and then maybe answering that student's question. Typically. Out of class, the professors are invisible.

Continued on Page Eight

Fear and Loathing at M-W

by Mike Flannery and Pat Allen

It all began very innocently. I woke to the sounds of the alarm clock belittling me for oversleeping and screaming at me to get the hell out of bed. The bat (33 inch, 34 ounce, wood, thin handle, Don Mattingly model) felt light and lethal as I brought it crashing down, the guts of the vile horologe strewn about the still darkened hovel also known as my room. Despite this little bit of fun, I knew that the cantankerous chronometer was right - it was time for the DAMNED EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS.

Breakfast consisted of the usual - nothing. The only thing keeping me awake for the DAMNED EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS was an insane, raging hunger. Cannibalism ran rampant through my thoughts and thus I paid attention. The professor would look good roasting on a spit, an apple crammed neatly between the upper and lower mandible. Of course, the drooling and growling was a problem.

The ride to school was terrifying and exhilarating. State highway administrators have designated Williamsburg as a NO SAFETY ZONE, cleverly envisioning a vehicular anarchy reminiscent of Manhattan during rush hour. Several key points of the plan: 1) No parking spaces should be available on any street during normal business hours - abandoned cars will be towed into position and left indefinitely; 2) The busiest intersection in town will be left unmarked and unattended - motorists are encouraged to play chicken; 3) Crosswalks for pedestrians will be installed every 10 feet and no signs will indicate that motorists must stop for pedestrians - motorists are reminded that bumpers are

thicker than bone and that most cars are dishwasher-safe; 4) One-Way, Stop, and Do Not Enter signs will be posted at random by volunteers from the local elementary schools (third grade and under). I arrived at the law school unscathed and out of breath.

Unfortunately, every parking space on solid ground and within ten miles (as the crow flies) of the building was occupied. I was forced to park in THE LOT THAT WAS ACTUALLY A BARNYARD. Having forgotten boots and stilts, my sneakers sank into 10 inches of mud as I stepped out of the car. The manure spreader drove by and I shouted a greeting to farmer Brown. He laughed and spit, which farmers do a lot because, let's face it, there isn't much else to do. The day was off to a flying start.

I made a side trip to the library before class. I needed to use a computer for two seconds, just to make one lousy change in a one-page document. There were 50 people in THE ROOM WITH NO AIR. Actually, this is not an accurate name. Air is pumped directly from every locker room within a 50-mile radius into a maintenance closet on the second floor and then leaked slowly into the computer room. A little known fact is that masks fall from the ceiling if oxygen reaches critically low levels.

When class began, it was clear that this was THE CLASS NO ONE HAD PREPARED FOR. The professor's beady eyes hungrily scanned the seating chart for a prospective victim....(dream sequence).... diving for cover, the front row was wiped out as the terrorists raked the room with deadly gunfire. Screaming "Death to the legal imperial infidels and the horse you rode in on!" the leftist thugs quickly bound the

professor and ordered that all classes be cancelled and that everyone should proceed directly to the beach to drink strawberry daiquiris and consume mass quantities of salsa and chips.... I came cowering back to reality when my name was called.

It was now TIME TO GROVEL. The stammer in my voice was clear; throat dry, armpits soaked, brain dead - it was a total loss. Suddenly, a voice from above (no, not Him) came to my rescue. Yes, fans, it was that most despised and reviled member of the law school community, that one member of the class who never tires of talking, who simply will not shut up - yes, it was AUDIO PESTILENCE (AP). I breathed a sigh as AP babbled on about some obscure point - who would believe such celestial intervention could spare a slackerlike me. Thirty minutes later, the hypothetical just finished, AP posed a question - only the professor was still conscious.

Exercise was in order after class. I drove to the INCREDIBLE SHRINKING GYM, where prices and membership have skyrocketed - it's the place to be. I waited three hours to curl 15 pounds. I was trampled doing sit-ups. Then someone tried to benchpress me, but I was too heavy and crushed her. Bloodied but unbowed, I fought my way to the drinking fountain, smiled, drank, spit and left. What a workout.

Late that night, lying in bed, I reflected on this spectacular day in my life at Marshall-Wythe. I'd go into details about my rumination, but then that would make this THE ARTICLE IN THE ADVOCATE THAT DRONED ON ABOUT NOTHING AND MADE ME REALLY HATE THE PERSON WHO WROTE IT. So I won't.

Rightly Speaking

Amo, Amas, Amat

by Gerard Toohey

Is there a conservative notion or definition of love? This column appears two days after St. Valentine's Day, but such a question is always relevant. Certainly no one would dare say that love is found in the ubiquitous Hallmark cards and chocolate candy that make February 14th such a commercial success. In the movie Love Story, we are told that "love means never having to say you are sorry." Any person with slightly romantic inclinations and substance should be shocked by such a definition. One thing that love unquestionably is not, is proud. While an example of love is saying you are sorry, examples are not definitions.

In the movie Creator, Peter O'Toole's character, Dr. Harry Walper, says that you can tell when you are in love by using the love formula. The love formula works like this: you add up the number of times you think about her in the course of a day, and then add up the number of times you think about yourself; if the number of times you think about her is more than the number of times you think about yourself, then you are in love. He then goes on to say that the wonderful thing about the love formula is that "a lot" will fill in for the number of times that you think about her. Love is not selfish. Yes, but once again we have only an example.

There are those persons, raised on King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, who believe that the question of "what love is" can be summed up in the laconic statement, "I would die for you." The problem is that sometimes it is easier to die for someone than to have to live with him or her. Also, such a pronouncement disregards the reality that love can be found in living for someone. Armando Valladeres was a Cuban political prisoner for 22 years. While in prison he married the daughter of his friend, another prisoner. Her name was Martha, and because she was living outside the prison they spent no real time together. They communicated through notes smuggled in and out. Martha soon launched a world-wide publicity campaign to save her

husband and to expose to the world the treatment of Cuban political prisoners. The Cuban government approached her and said that if she would stop the publicity campaign, they would release Armando. She spoke to her husband, who at this point could not walk, and whom she ached to have near her. He asked her not to stop. Once he was released, he asked, "Who will speak for the other prisoners?" Martha did not stop, and Armando was held for two more years. Their love for each other helped free other prisoners and obtain better treatment for those who remained. This still does not help us to answer the question of what love is, and what the conservative definition is.

We cannot look to popular culture. Phil, Oprah, and Geraldo profane the word every time they use it, and Dr. Ruth gives new meaning to perversity. This is a sad state of affairs, because love has been the subject of many great writers and poets. Three years ago on a Sunday before Valentine's Day I sat in church and listened to one of the most captivating professors in my college. Father Gannon was a very Celtic-looking priest whose only passions in life seemed to be the history and the dictionary. In his sermon that day he said never to confuse love with lust or infatuation. Love is not a newly-married couple, it is an older couple sitting on a park bench. Their feelings have been tested and those feelings are like anything organic: they have become real on their own. He spoke of love between a man and a woman as something of a separate existence, something that was alive in and of itself. Still we are left wanting a definition. The essence of what we are trying to define is found in Ronald Reagan's discussion of his feelings as he left the hospital after being shot: "There is nothing more wonderful for a man than to know as he approaches his own door that someone on the other side of the door is listening for the sound of his footsteps." Perhaps that is the answer: we know love only by its manifestation, and to define it is to limit its potential.

Reading the Law

By Karin Horwatt

In our first years of law school, as the saying goes, we are scared to death; being scared to death is followed by being worked to death, which, during the third year, is followed by being bored to death. But there are currently dozens of aspiring lawyers in Virginia who have chosen not to go to law school. Three years after beginning the "Law Readers" program through the Virginia Bar Association, these future lawyers will take the Virginia bar and enter into practice with the rest of us.

C. Thomas Turbeville is currently reading for the bar under the supervision of Dwight R. Dansby, an attorney practicing in Williamsburg who himself went through the Law Readers program ten years ago. According to Turbeville, he is one of 33 people presently reading for the bar in Virginia.

Turbeville's program of study is rigorous and demanding, and, contrary to the expectations of some who would suspect that reading the law is the easy way out, it requires intelligence, persistence, and discipline. Moreover, the program lends diversity to what tends to be a homogeneous profession.

Turbeville was graduated from William and Mary in 1983, receiving his B.S. in geology. He worked in offshore oil rigs in Texas and enjoyed that, but then found that his future with the oil industry involved "sitting in front of a computer screen looking at graphs." In the meantime, "the oil industry went flat." Turbeville returned to Williamsburg and began managing the health club at the Williamsburg Hilton. Turbeville is a semi-pro racquetball player.

"I had always thought of being a lawyer as an undergraduate," said Turbeville, but he got sidetracked by his interest in geology. Back in Williamsburg, he again toyed with becoming a lawyer, but "going back to school and being poor again did not appeal to me." Turbeville met Mr. Dansby through his health club, and Mr. Dansby encouraged him to enter the Law Readers program.

Turbeville states that Dansby "tested my interest" in becoming a Law Reader. Indeed, he did not tell Turbeville that he had read the law until after Turbeville contacted the Virginia Bar. Two Julys ago, Turbeville wrote the Virginia Bar Association and asked for information. "The Virginia Bar is not encouraging at all," comments Turbeville.

Interestingly, Mr. William Miller of the Virginia Bar Association here in

Williamsburg, feels that the Law Readers program "ought to be done away with. People who read the law and go into practice--and this is my completely personal opinion--are missing the broader educational background [law schools give]. That old saying that law schools teach you to think like a lawyer is overworked, but it has some validity." Furthermore, Miller believes that "the Law Reader program is geared to black letter law." On the other hand, Miller said, "I have friends who are law readers who have been, and are, excellent attorneys. Others are not so good."

"Virginia should not abolish the program," Turbeville responded. Instead, "Virginia should be proud of its history. If you have enough discipline to work for three years [to become an attorney] and not be spoon fed, you are qualified to be an attorney." Turbeville noted that Thomas Jefferson

At night, Turbeville does his reading; the following day, "I come in with a batch of questions and then discuss them" with Dansby. Dansby uses the Socratic method. "He doesn't give me a straight answer on anything," Turbeville lamented.

The Virginia Bar Association requires Law Readers to be in the office for eighteen hours a week; this corresponds to the number of hours per week that law students spend in the classroom. Turbeville values the individual attention he receives, contrasting it with our large, hundred-student classes. "I have the opportunity to spend an hour one-on-one with my teacher. I also have the advantage of being friends with [Dansby]. We go to the beach with the our wives and kids; I'm much more comfortable sitting in Virginia Beach drinking beer and talking about law" than sitting in a classroom.



studied law in George Wythe's office. California requires its readers to take a "mini-bar" after their first year in the program, and Turbeville feels that that would be an improvement to Virginia's system.

Turbeville's curriculum is an intimidating mixture of readings from casebooks and hands-on experience. "For corporations, [Dansby] had me do the whole nine yards." Indeed, Turbeville started a corporation of his own, related to his health club. Under Dansby's supervision, Turbeville took care of all the legal aspects of starting his corporation.

Turbeville also relates that "when I was studying Crim Law, anything he had interesting, I went with him. He had a capital murder case, and Virginia's first marital rape case. I visited the clients, did research on the case, and attended the preliminary hearings." Dansby also had a client who was charged with driving under the influence. It was the client's second offense, and he had a similar conviction in Wisconsin. Dansby "sent me to the [William and Mary Law] library to find the Wisconsin law on DUI. I wrote a brief comparing the Virginia law to Wisconsin law. It wasn't that easy, because I needed the 1983 Wisconsin law, since the conviction was a 1983 conviction."

Darby emphasizes Virginia law. "If I want to read Penneyer or International Shoe, I'm not missing it," Turbeville said, "but you go out in the real world you use" current law. "I miss the legal history but I don't want that. Dwight Darby's read Corbin on Contracts from cover to cover," Turbeville said, handing the reporter a worn and underlined copy. "Well, now, me? No."

In addition to his hands-on experience and his independent readings, Turbeville also attends Continuing Legal Education seminars. "I have attended at least eight CLE seminars in the last two and a half years." Turbeville also took the Bar/Bri course halfway through the program, "and I'll take it again before I take the bar" in July.

Turbeville says that the advantages of the Law Readers program is that "he knows what happens in the law, and how to run a law office." Also, [Darby] "could send me to a preliminary hearing tomorrow. A law student wouldn't know what one was in Virginia." He has been in the courtrooms of five different Virginia jurisdictions. Furthermore, Turbeville's "acquaintances are title examiners, lawyers, and judges. Judge Powell in the Juvenile Court is a friend of mine. Law students talk to other students."

One of the disadvantages to the program is that "there are no law firms knocking at your door," as there are at William and Mary. "You have that whole network once you're out. You have all of Marshall-Wythe." Additionally, once he passes the bar, he is "stuck in Virginia. The Law Readers program is for Virginia lawyers."

Turbeville pointed out that law school is too expensive for many people who want to become lawyers, and the Law Readers program provides an alternative route in an elitist system. Furthermore,

Turbeville, unlike law students, works full time while studying the law. He sees ethical implications in this: "Someone owes forty grand coming out of law school, has no investments. The temptations--the ethical problems--come from financial stress." Turbeville concludes, "it's the person in a financial crunch who has the temptation to take marginal cases." In the final analysis, "the whole quality of the program is the attorney you're with, and I'm with one of the best around. He is very well-rounded."

Renovations, Con't

Continued from Page One

Reasons for the changes According to librarian Jim Heller, "The library's goal is to maximize the resources we have in terms of money and space." One of the main justifications for making these changes is to provide students with better access to the library's resources. "We want the staff who work with the students to be more visible and accessible," said Mr. Heller, noting that the librarians' offices are neither centrally located nor highly visible. Mr. Heller also said that "40% of the library's holdings are in microforms, yet they are in the least-accessible and -known part of the library." By moving the microforms to the first floor, immediately to the right of the entrance, the library intends to increase students' awareness and use of these resources.

The librarian acknowledged that many of these improvements were coming at

the cost of the library's study space, but said they are unfortunately the result of growing pressures put on a building conceived and designed in the early '70s, when the law school had fewer students, faculty, and programs such as the Bill of Rights Institute and the Commonwealth Attorney's Office. In light of these strains on resources, the library is even eliminating some rarely-used volumes such as those involving state practice, which have significant annual upkeep fees. "We spend 80% to 90% of the collection budget on upkeep costs," said Mr. Heller. "It's just not feasible to pay for things like 'Nebraska Probate Law' when there are more pressing needs." Though the current plans are deemed only "preliminary," no mention has been made of requesting or allowing students' comments on them.

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The Marshall-Wythe Student Survey

At a law school this small, we all think that we know quite a bit about each other. But since a small law school seems also to cultivate an incredibly high level of nosiness, we here at *The Advocate* thought that it might be fun to know more about what our fellow students think and do. Hence, this wide-ranging and somewhat random survey.

Answer any or all of the questions, add any editorial comments you think necessary, and return this handy-dandy pullout section to the box by the SBA office by next Thursday. Results in the next issue of *The Advocate*. Comment in the lounge, at the grad thing, at Peul's, etc.

CURRICULUM:

Do you prefer to retain the current (number-position) class-ranking system or do you favor the proposed percentile system?

Current _____ Proposed _____

Do you think that members of the Moot Court teams should receive academic credit for their preparation for and participation in competitions?

Yes _____ No _____

Do you think that the Law School should fully fund all the Moot Court teams?

Yes _____ No _____ Only partially fund _____

Which factor is the most important in your course selections?

Meeting time _____
 Professor _____
 General interest _____
 "Need it for the Bar" _____
 Easy Grade _____
 Other _____



Which course not currently offered would you like to take?

Alaska Procedure (Nichol) _____
 Pollution for Profit (Malone) _____
 Dupe the Interviewer (Kaplan) _____
 Dress for Success (Schaefer) _____
 Ethiopian Land Reform (Selassie) _____
 Win Friends and Influence People (Coven) _____
 Other (_____)



Administration

How responsive do you think the administration is to student concerns?

Very responsive _____
 Moderately responsive _____
 Barely responsive _____
 Not responsive _____

What issues do you think merit more administration involvement or attention?



How would you rate the services and efforts of the Office of Career Planning and Placement?

Excellent _____
 Good _____
 Satisfactory _____
 Fair _____
 Poor _____



Library

Second- and third-years --

do you feel that the general management of the library was better this year or last?

this year _____ last _____

are you happy with the reserve-book system?

Yes _____ No _____

do you want the old shelf-slip system back--not the optional one recently reinstated, but the old one?

Yes _____ No _____

Do you find the library staff helpful/responsive?

Very _____ Fairly _____ Not at all _____

Do you think that the library needs more study space?

Yes _____ No _____

Would you like a smoking lounge for studying?

Yes _____ No _____



How many on campus interviews did you apply for this year?

150+ _____
 75-150 _____
 25-75 _____
 25 or less _____

How many on campus interviews did you receive?

1 or less _____
 2 _____
 3 _____
 4 _____
 More than 4 _____



How responsive do you think that Professor Heller has been to student complaints and concerns about the library?

Very responsive _____
 Moderately responsive _____
 Barely responsive _____
 Not responsive _____

Does Professor Heller need more office space?
 No _____ Other _____

If "Other," Where?

First floor window _____
 Second Floor _____
 Attic _____
 Upper Volta _____



Cojones

Faculty

What is your overall opinion of the faculty?

Excellent _____
 Good _____
 Satisfactory _____
 Fair _____
 Poor _____

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

Do you find the faculty as a whole to be accessible?
 Yes _____ No _____

Which professor would you most want to see as President?



Who do you think is the hottest professor of the opposite sex?

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



Whom would you allow to marry your daughter?

Neil Devins _____ James Moliterno _____
 Dick Williamson _____ Jim Heller _____
 Tom Collins _____ Fred Lederer _____
 Tim Sullivan _____ Paul Verkuil _____
 Rod Smolla _____ Ron Rosenberg _____
 John Levy _____ Alemante Selassie _____
 Charles Koch _____ Walter Felton _____
 Paul LeBel _____ Robert Kaplan _____
 Emeric Fischer _____ John Lee _____
 Trotter Hardy _____ Walt Williams _____
 Other _____

Your Son?

Dick Williamson _____ Faye Shealy _____
 Jayne Barnard _____ Deborah Vick _____
 Lynda Butler _____ Martha Rush _____
 Linda Spaulding _____ Joan the Librarian _____
 Judy Ledbetter _____ Brenda the Librarian _____
 Gloria Todd _____ Linda Malone _____
 Connie Galloway _____ Susan Grover _____
 Mary Swartz _____ Margaret Spencer _____
 Other _____

Computers

Are you satisfied with computer services at the law school:

number of computers? Yes _____ No _____
 maintenance? Yes _____ No _____
 training? Yes _____ No _____
 response to questions? Yes _____ No _____
 notification about changes or revisions? Yes _____ No _____

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

Yes _____ No _____

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

Yes _____ No _____
 If yes, please note: _____



Dead Rose Cafe



Law School Building

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

Yes _____ No _____

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

Yes _____ No _____

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

Yes _____ No _____



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

more chocolate _____
 ice cream _____
 something healthy looking and sweet _____
 more popcorn _____
 condoms _____
 Other _____

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

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

Yes _____ No _____

note: _____

Law School Experience

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

What is your pet peeve about law school?

Takes too long _____
 Never enough stirrers _____
 Not enough pets _____
 Other _____

How much time did you spend each week studying when you were a first year? _____

How much time do you spend now? _____

Are you a second year _____ or a third year _____?

Did you buy a parking sticker this year?

Yes _____ No _____

If No, Why Not?

Cost too much _____
 Lot always full _____
 No classes before 4:15 _____
 No room on bumper _____
 Other _____

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

Improved _____ Suffered _____



Student Activities/SBA

Do you feel that the SBA effectively represents your interests as a Marshall-Wythe student?

Yes ____ No ____

Are you happy with the veil of absolute secrecy concerning the proceedings of the Honor Council?

Yes ____ No ____

Are you happy with the secrecy concerning whether the Dean has revised the Council's verdicts?

Yes ____ No ____

Should the SBA budget have included a grant to the Christian Fellowship?

Yes ____ No ____

Did the privately-financed Christmas tree in the lobby offend you?

Yes ____ No ____



student body

Which best characterizes your opinion of the new Bush administration?

Optimistic ____

Neutral ____

Pessimistic ____

What about our federal government gives you the most hope for our future?

What about our federal government gives you the most fear for our future?

In the international arena, what do you think is the most important current problem or controversy?

How would you characterize yourself politically?



Match the following students with their claim to fame:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ____ a. Jeff Lowe | 1. SBA President |
| ____ b. Cheri Lewis & Gerry Gray | 2. Chip Turner's roommate |
| ____ c. Jeff Yeats | 3. Advocate Editors |
| ____ d. Bruce McDougal | 4. The "Waillettes" |
| ____ e. Gerard Toohey | 5. SBA Vice President |
| ____ f. Larry Gennari & Mike Gaertner | 6. Noted drinker & author |
| ____ g. Amy Cook | 7. Moot Court chief justice |
| ____ e. Lisa Ng | 8. Clark Kent |
| | 9. Federalist Society leader |
| | 10. Lyndon LaRouche's attorney |
| | 11. Law Review Editors |
| | 12. Fashion Critics |
| | 13. Public Service Funder |
| | 14. Farm Fresh checkout clerk |
| | 15. Grad Thing Goddess |
| | 16. Lobby Queen |



Who do you think is most likely to sell out?

Who do you think is most likely to be indicted?

Convicted?

Dean Sullivan ____

Glenn Coven ____

Other ____

What is your favorite test for determining whether two classmates are "seeing each other"?

- Enter building together ____
 Seen shopping together at Farm Fresh ____
 Seen together at Grad Thing ____
 Not seen at Grad Thing ____
 Late for morning class ____
 Ask them ____
 Ask Elizabeth Deininger ____
 Other ____



What factor was most important in selecting your summer or permanent job?

- Location ____
 Prestige ____
 Pro Bono (Yeah, sure) ____
 Softball team ____
 Money ____

What were you hoping that the hole across the street would be?

- Williamsburg Colonial Zoo ____
 Pancake house ____
 Parking lot ____
 7 - Eleven ____
 Jim Heller's office ____
 A hole across the street ____
 Other ____



For whom would you most like to bid in the upcoming LSIC Date Auction?

- Jeff Yeats ____
 Jayne Barnard ____
 Cheri Lewis ____
 Dean Sullivan ____
 the new Elvis lamp ____
 Other ____

Advocate

Do you read The Advocate?

Yes ____ Yes ____

What is your favorite part?

- The hard-hitting news articles ____
 The inciteful editorials ____
 The thought-provoking columns ____
 The information-packed Boxed Briefs ____
 The in-depth faculty profiles ____
 The totally irrelevant sports information ____
 The comprehensive surveys ____
 Other ____

What would you like The Advocate to cover in the future?

- The Wailing Cats' rise to fame and glory ____
 The Bernard Corr Trial ____
 Library renovations ____
 A day in the life of Dean Galloway ____
 Student expulsions ____
 The bottom of your bird cage ____
 Other ____



Who is your favorite Wailing Cat?

- Chip ____
 Bo ____
 Eddie ____
 The drummer, what's his name ____
 Mick Jagger ____
 Lynda Butler ____
 Other ____



Do you think Elvis is alive?

Yes ____ Other ____

If yes, would he pay two bucks for the grad thing?

No ____ Other ____

Barristers' Ball: Mannerly Advice for Newcomers

by Steffi Garrett

Kind and Gentle Readers:

The Barrister's Ball will be held on February 25 from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$15.00 individually and \$28.00 a couple. They will be sold from February 15 to 24 between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. and must be purchased in advance. The music will be provided by the band First Class and there will be an open bar with beer, champagne and wine. Partygoers are urged to attend early to fully enjoy the evening's entertainment. The revelry would not be complete without dinners and cocktail parties beforehand. Guests are reminded, however, to designate someone to drive as drinking and driving is a reckless, dangerous, and altogether tacky thing to do.

This social event of the season is fast approaching, and as with all social events, we must prepare ourselves by becoming familiar with the

proper etiquette. There are several inquiries that have been brought to my attention.

Let us first discuss the proper dress. As there has been no prescribed dress code, the partygoer is faced with an ambiguous situation. For men, anything from a dark coat and tie to a tuxedo is appropriate. Of course, a dinner jacket and bermudas has its own clan. For women, anything goes. To those of you wearing hoopskirts, my advice is to carry a small chair under your petticoats upon which to perch, as it is nearly impossible to sit down. The serious partygoer knows that high heels can be uncomfortable and treacherous. High-tops are a colorful and interesting alternative. It is also good practice for those of you who are going to work on Wall Street.

The next subject is manners. Unlike the Grad Thing, it is not acceptable to pour beer on someone. Champagne, however, can be justified if it is for a good reason. For example, your date leaving with someone

else. Another problem situation concerns holding the door open for your date. A good rule to follow is to not let the door close in his face. Lastly, discussion of the evening's events is a highlight for the next day, week, and possibly semester. A more effective and creative way than simply chatting in the library or lounge is to place a booklet with photos, descriptions, and charts in the hanging files. It will be a momento to cherish for years to come. Those of you with political or Supreme Court aspirations, however, should be careful about being photographed.

Finally, obtaining a date is a worry for many prospective partygoers. If pouring over the class composites for possibilities or undergraduate mixers do not appeal to or work for you, there is an alternative. Going with friends can be much more fun and less stressful than going with a date just to have a date. The purpose of the evening is to enjoy yourself, and you should do just that. After all, having fun is always in good taste.

Fair Notice

BSA FUNDING

Interested in forming a new club, or keeping your current one funded? Budget requests for BSA (Board of Student Affairs) funding are due to Cheryl Hamilton by Monday, Feb. 20. Please contact Mlle. Hamilton if you do not have a budget proposal packet.

SPONG TOURNAMENT

The Eighteenth Annual William B. Spong Invitational Moot Court Tournament will be next Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Teams from across the country will be arguing and members of the Virginia and federal benches will come to judge them. All law students are invited to attend. Preliminary arguments will be held Friday evening at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Quarterfinal rounds will be Saturday afternoon at 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.; the Semifinal Round will be at 2:45 p.m.; and the Final Round will be held at 4:15 p.m.

MOOT COURT

Second-year members of the Moot Court Bar are asked to sign up either to bailiff or assist with the Tournament. Please see Stephanie Molnar (3L) for further information.

SAFETY PROGRAM

A new safety program is being started up at the law school. Signs and flyers will follow, but for now students are asked:

- 1) Please move cars nearer the front doors before dark
 - 2) Men should leave the nearest parking spaces for women
 - 3) Please be available to escort women to their cars at night
- The new program was started to match the greater safety awareness of the main campus, not because of any problems at the law school itself.

Wanted: Co-Editors

LEXIS at a Glance

Briefly...

Q: How can I get the Supreme Court briefs for a particular

case, i.e. Hustler Magazine v. Falwell?

A: The BRIEFS file of the GENFED library contains filings for all Supreme Court cases orally argued, beginning with the

October, 1979, term. To retrieve all of the briefs filed in

the Falwell case, simply transmit the following search request:

name(hustler and falwell)

This is an example of a segment search. It instructs LEXIS to search for the words "Falwell" and "Hustler" only in the

heading of the briefs, where the names of the parties appear. If the "name()" restriction were omitted, your search would also retrieve all briefs that contained citations to

Hustler Magazine v. Falwell.

If you have a question regarding the LEXIS service, please contact Christy Adams (1L) either by hanging file or by phone (229-2823.)

On The Fence

Continued from Page Three

I think that this atmosphere goes back at least as far as the denial of tenure to Corr. The letters to the editor in the back issues of The Advocate suggest a critical mass of students was enraged and disgusted by the decision. Soon after the Corr decision, then-columnist Damien Horne wrote a satirical piece about the Hispanic Law Students Association, prompting a knee-jerk response by nine professors who accused Horne of insensitivity and racism--a response which neglected to mention that Horne himself was Hispanic. The letters from students who responded to the nine professors reflected not only opposition to those who attacked Horne's column, but an undertone of contempt that went beyond the dispute between Horne and the professors. Some of the letters mentioned the Corr decision, but the tone went even beyond that. At any rate, the atmosphere of mistrust and dislike goes back at least that far.

Meanwhile, today, the Dean is holding another one of his "open meetings." The last one I went to prompted me to decide that attending further meetings would be a waste of time. In fact, I can predict the outcome of this week's meeting: students will voice complaints and the Dean will tell them in politic and polite language that that's the way it is, and then everybody will

leave. He responded that way last semester to the parking problem, to the controversy over funding Moot Court, to the strange scheduling of Criminal Procedure II, to the library changes. In fact, his last mass communication with us took the form of an admonition to clean up our trash. Dean Sullivan, there is widespread dissatisfaction with the library policy, the parking situation still stinks, and there is a perception that the faculty is riddled with in-fighting (which, since it is loud enough to be noticed by us, is too loud) and a general atmosphere of resentment between professors and students: and all you can address is the coffee cups in the lobby?

I do not think that the perceived unresponsiveness of the Administration to our problems and the tension between faculty and student are unrelated. In fact, many people attribute the coldness of the atmosphere between faculty and students as encouraged, and in some situations enforced, by the Dean. Whatever the reason, this is a graduate institution, and at most graduate institutions, the faculty talk to the students outside of class and treat them like adults. In fact, I have heard science professors at my undergraduate university remark that the reason that they do not like students who apply only for M.A. programs (as opposed to pursuing a Ph.D.) is that "once

you get them to the point where you can talk to them like a colleague, they leave." Professors here (with exceptions so notable that they need not be named) are not even likely to talk to us as adults, let alone as colleagues. I have seen better interaction between professors and their undergraduate students. Again, a professor told me that the faculty are discouraged from talking to us outside of class, and that Corr's interaction with us was perceived as the formation of a power base; but, to be fair, there are some faculty members that do go out of their way to talk to us outside of the classroom, and others who are concerned that we understand the material in class and who are willing to discuss that material at length outside of class (one of the professors I have in mind when I say this is a visiting professor, and I hope efforts are made to lure him away from his home school). Students who read this column know who those professors are and also know that they are anomalous.

This piece is not intended as an attack on the faculty or even on Dean Sullivan. It is intended as reportage: Hey guys, this is what your students think of you. Do you want proof? Plant a tape recorder in the student lounge. Meanwhile, there is plenty of space in The Advocate, and we welcome your responses. Our door is always open.

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Driving Students Away...and Proud of it

by Janet McGee

Usually as a passenger in a moving vehicle I fear for my life if the driver turns halfway around to converse. But interviewing Alex while riding his route there is no fear. He skillfully maneuvers the big "Green Machine" (college bus) out of the Marshall-Wythe parking lot and into traffic on S. Henry St. Alex has safely delivered William and Mary students to their campus destinations for twenty years.

Alex started working as a bus driver for the college part-time in 1969. He worked only weekends until 1972 when he started his full time night shift. Alex also completed thirty years of government service in 1986 working full time as a warehouseman - driving between government supply centers delivering parts. He maintains that "the load has never been excessive because working the night shift at the college there is no pressure to get to class on time, the students are in less of a rush at night."

As we pull up slowly to 'confusion corner', the notorious angular colonial intersection complicated by tourist drivers, Alex chuckles when asked if he has any problems navigating it. "I drive confusion corner at least 4 times an hour the traffic flows well, unless the police direct it!"

As we turn left on to Scotland St. and approach Paul's Deli, Alex cites it, along with Burger King as one of the two most requested stops-both undesignated. "The only time I stop at undesignated stops is when it is dark and I fear for the safety of the women students."

William & Mary Clarifies Sex Position

In a clarification of its non-discrimination policy, Paul Verkuil, President of The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, has issued a statement indicating that "the College does not discriminate on the basis of an individual's sexual orientation...Non-discrimination and privacy regulations and policies protect student, faculty and staff against any arbitrary decisions in this regard."

Verkuil made his announcement in reaction to criticism from William and Mary GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae, Inc.) for refusing their request to include "sexual orientation" in the College's non-discrimination policies.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the GALA group, Stephen H. Snell, Chair, indicated their support for the President's statement. "President Verkuil's remarks are a step towards full human

Continued on Page Eleven

Turning left on Richmond Road past roped off Blow Gym, and right on Jamestown, Alex launches into the history of the mysterious tunnels underneath the road by the Wren building. "They were originally built to allow students to cross underneath the road, but when several girls were attacked inside, they closed. Now steam pipes open up in the tunnels, and the tunnels are part of the college heating system."

Now moving swiftly behind William and Mary hall I comment on the darkness of the road at night and Alex recalls his funniest moment driving the Green Machine.

"One night in January the lights on the bus went out and the students started screaming because they thought I couldn't see. But the parking lights were still on so I could see. The students thought I was driving in total darkness and one screamed at the top of his lungs- Oh s---!"

Alex characterizes the students in general as friendly but says "I've noticed a decrease in the friendliness the last few years." He often joins in at student parties at the Dillard complex. One of his fondest memories is the "two students who rode around on my bus as undergraduates, went to law school here, and got married. Two years ago at homecoming they had a photo taken with me outside the law school since they spent so much time riding my bus together. I knew them well."

As we stop at Dillard complex, having finished the law school-campus - Dillard route in 20 minutes, Alex points out a problem. The



Legendary Alex Druitt has driven for William & Mary since '69.

signs which designate the route are difficult to see in the dark. Made of grey wood with pale gold lettering, they are not easily seen in the dark. Many students ask him what route he is on while the sign sits in the window.

Alex cites his busiest stop

as the grocery store stop by Super Fresh, which is definitely true on this trip as I watch 13 students embark with their purchases. Alex has a "clicker" which counts the number of students- this trip counts 36. As we pull back up to the law school Alex speaks of the job

benefits- "I get the same vacations as the students, so I can fish in the summertime." Otherwise Alex can always be found on the night route because "like mailmen, the buses always run, the route is never cancelled because of weather; we may run late but never not at all."

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Speaking Of Sports

By Larry Schimmels

This is February. Know how I can tell? The Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue is out. But really, I read it for the, ah, um, informative articles. Actually, the letters that appear in the following issues are the most fun. Some people take life too seriously, and it comes out in those letters. Most of the people who write in to complain ask one question: what does showing a bunch of models in skimpy outfits have to do with sports? Well, I'm prepared to answer that. Absolutely nothing. What showing a bunch of models in skimpy outfits does do, however, is sell magazines, many magazines. Besides, I've seen worse in Victoria's Secret catalogues.

To be fair I have to mention that the major indictment against the magazine is that it is sexist. This may be true - I don't know what the word means. But whatever the meaning, it surely goes beyond modeling swimsuits in sports magazines once a year to fill space between the end of football and the beginning of the spring events. How many of you can name ten professional women athletes, excluding tennis and golf stars? I thought so.

Of course sexism cuts both ways. Our media repeatedly depicts men as base, driven solely by hormones, conniving, sexually manipulative, and with such enormous egos it is a wonder that two men can occupy any single room at the same time. Whatever the relative veracity of this statement, it is hardly what one would label a wholesome image for little Johnny to emulate. What does all this have to do with sports? Absolutely nothing.

Well, I see where Terry Kirby, the nation's most sought after high school football prospect, has finally made a decision. For those of you who don't know and actually care, Kirby decided to forego the larger college programs and play next year for Virginia. It seems even a personal appearance by Joe Paterno himself (along with his \$10,000 fee) wasn't enough to persuade Kirby to venture north. Next time JoPa, offer money.

I never have been much of a fan of all-star games, except perhaps the baseball one, but last weekend's NBA Allstar game was, to put it mildly, boring. The Western Conference literally ran away with the entire game.

This year's game was not without significance, however. Many of the old stars were either absent or didn't factor into the game much. I guess the world gets older.

A quick glance at the new NCAA Division I basketball poll revealed this: #1, Oklahoma; #2, Arizona; #3, Missouri. Personally, I was incensed. Where was North Carolina? Where was Duke? Don't sportswriters know that the nation's best basketball is played east of the Mississippi, like in the ACC? Don't worry though. I quickly recovered my rage.

The March tournament is going to be something else. For the first time in a long while basketball power is so spread over the entire nation that teams may actually get to stay home and play in their actual geographic region. Wouldn't that be special. I look for the NCAA tournament to be very exciting. Until then, of course, I have my Sports Illustrated 25th Anniversary swimsuit issue to keep me awake.

Intramural Floor Hockey

The Cunning Ligigants hockey team has begun its quest to retain its intramural championship in floor hockey. The Cunning Litigants have won their first two games (the first a hard-fought 2-1 victory, the second a 9-1 thrashing of Hot Tuna on a Zebub Melt.) The team is equally well-known for its potent offense and its hard-hitting and unrelenting defense. Team scoring leaders are Andy Gordon and Dan Perry. The defensive shift of Chris Heimann and Scott Ollar has not been scored on in six consecutive games. Any support at future games will be appreciated.

TRIVIA QUIZ: Who are the "Cross-check Smurf" and "Hackomatic," anyway?

Sex Position Continued

Continued from Page Ten

rights for gays and lesbians at the College. This statement gives us hope for continuing progress in the area of gay and lesbian rights in the future," Snell said.

William and Mary G.A. is almost three years old and maintains a membership of over 300 William and Mary graduates. For further information on the organization contact P.O. Box 15141, Washington, DC 20003.

The Rolling Advocate

Tennis Tournament Nets Success

by Mary Munson

The Annual PDP Law School Tennis Tournament was recently completed. The unseasonably warm temperatures two weeks ago allowed the final matches to be played. "It was a success," said the tournament organizer, Sara Austin. "While the tournament took longer to complete than was originally anticipated, winners and runners-up were all rewarded with beautiful trophies."

Pat "The Kid" MacQueeney (3L) was the big winner, taking three first place trophies for Men's "A" Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Spectators were impressed by the speed and skill demonstrated by MacQueeney on the court. As one onlooker, Dave Johnson, observed, "MacQueeney was toying with his opponents and never even broke a sweat during the tournament." When asked if he was considering entering the Pro Tennis Circuit, MacQueeney replied, "No, I might as well work as an attorney, since either way I'll be spending my time in court battles."

MacQueeney defeated the consummate athlete and ladies' man, Jan Van Amerongen (2L), to take the "A" Singles crown. The Women's Singles title was retained by last year's champion, Pam Piscatelli (3L), who defeated Katherine Spaulding (1L) in the finals. The Men's "B" Division championship, the only top title not earned by a third-year

student, was won by Tim Battin (2L), with Imanuel Arin (1L) as the runner-up.

In doubles play, MacQueeney and Leif Nissen (3L) won the men's title in a spectacular finals match against Rodney Willet (2L) and Charlie Hughes (3L). MacQueeney shared the mixed doubles title with Mary Munson (3L) after winning a nail-biter against Piscatelli and SBA notable Jeff Lowe. The Women's Doubles event was cancelled due to a lack of interest.

The players agreed that they enjoyed the tournament and competing against other law students. Trophies were awarded to all Division winners and runners-up in the tournament. "This is my first trophy since high school!" exclaimed SBA guru Lowe. "The trophy made my three years at law school worthwhile," announced Men's Doubles champion Nissen. MacQueeney declared, with characteristic humility, "I want to donate my trophies to the law school because I think they'd look really great in the Awards Case in front of the National Moot Court plaque." The PDP officers attribute the fine trophies to the efforts of organizer Sara Austin.

According to the organizer, PDP will sponsor another tournament in the future. "It may be moved to the Spring semester to avoid conflicts with interviewing, snow, and other fall activities," explained Austin.



PDP Tennis Tournament participants display their awards. From L-R: Katherine Spaulding (1L), runner-up in women's singles; Pam Piscatelli (3L), winner in women's singles; Tim Battin (2L), winner in men's division B; Jan Van Amerongen (2L), runner-up in men's division A; Pat MacQueeney (3L), winner of men's division A, and part of both the mixed and men's winning pairs; and Leif Nissen (3L), MacQueeney's partner in men's doubles.

Season Seesaws On

by Tim Huge and George Leedow

Once again the top ranked college basketball team was a knock-off. This time it was Arizona. Oklahoma vaulted back into the number one spot by defeating Arizona in Norman, 82-80. Oklahoma also defeated Missouri at home, giving the Sooners back-to-back victories over top five teams.

Georgetown is beginning to look impressive. They lost to Pitt with freshmen center Alonzo Mourning fouling out with eight minutes to play, but rebounded with a big victory over a resurging Syracuse team. Georgetown's defense is as tough as ever and Mourning's play in the pivot is developing quickly. With Charles Smith hitting anything and everything when the game is on the line, the Hoyas might be the team to beat come

tournament time.

Rounding out potential contenders, Missouri plays tough team basketball and has a legitimate NBA player in Bryan Irvin. Illinois is hanging on, but the Illini have stumbled dramatically since guard Kendall Gill broke his foot. Gill ranks as one of the best defensive guards in the country, has good range on his jump shot, and is devastating for a guard going to the basket. When Gill got hurt, Illinois lost three straight. They've recovered of late but need Gill to win the NCAA.

Another team that looked good mid-season was Louisville. Since Pervis Ellison missed two games with a knee injury, Louisville hasn't returned to mid-season form. Still, Denny Crum always exceeds expectations, so keep

an eye on the cards.

Duke seems to have returned to full strength. After dropping four ACC games and showing serious weakness after Danny Ferry's back injury, the Blue Devils remembered that defense is their traditional forte. Duke shellacked Virginia at home. If Duke continues to play defense, as they did against Virginia, they'll be very tough to beat (granted, Virginia is a very poor ball-handling team).

The thing to look for is momentum. More than any year in the last five or ten, this year's tournament should be exciting and unpredictable. There is so much balance throughout the country that virtually any team with a berth could win it if they begin to peak right now.

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