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Quick Renovation of Rogers Unlikely

By Lee Albrecht

Any hopes of present Marshall-Wythe students ever seeing the completion of even a substantial portion of the renovation of the law school into a renovated Rogers Hall are extremely remote. The renovations scheduled to take place on the 56 year old Rogers Hall not only must be subject to the pace of the Virginia legislative machinery, but also must await the removal of the present occupants, the Chemistry department, and there does not appear to be any hope of accelerating this lumbering pace short of a violent ouster.

However, the prospect of a formal eviction of the Chemistry department, their laboratory equipment thrown out on the sidewalk, would result in a great amount of bad publicity in the law school. Thus, this alternative does not appear to have been given serious consideration. At this point in time, the hope is the projected move of classrooms, faculty offices, student activity centers, and the student lounge and snackbar to Rogers, along with the accompanying expansion of the present library throughout the Marshall-Wythe building, will be completed sometime in 1976.
Editorials

New Machine—No Change

There is a new monster residing in the bowels of the library basement. The new ogre, like those who came before, is of the House of Xerox and is wielding anxiety among students like a club. It is of last semester’s return. The anxiety stems from the fact that this newest manifestation of technological ingenuity adamantly refuses to reproduce unless it receives one nickel—in exact change. Upon wondering aloud what was wrong with the last marvelous monster which willingly returned change for a quarter, one hears that the last marvel could not shrink copies to the size of a proton. Another recent version could not “sort” the copies, no matter what that means—and could not annihilate roaches at will by the use of lethal gamma rays emitted from the paper tray. The new nemesis living downstairs does all these things in addition to making it impossible for one to journey to the Dell to get change for a quarter. We have it from a reliable source that this new monster was refused for six months because it could not make change, but one day ate the old machine, thus establishing its domain. All the world knows that some types of these monsters are created with charlatan purposes—because we would have one, once would...
Observations

Crist was reportedly quite upset to learn that she was not director of administrators, members of the professional world, and the public at large, there is good reason to believe that some of the organization would be identified with the mistakes in planning and all others abstained doesn't mean that the member of the Board of Directors voted for the Conference Board of Director's decision was made difficult by the fact Conference materialize and that a Conference on legal issues could help correct the effect of past errors and avoid future is justified and commendable.

Why did the Conference have to take place during the first month of school?

The catalogue serves as the piece of law schools to employ selection methods to determine the selection of students with high academic standards, a large part of the applicants who are denied admission. The implication of this movement is very significant in terms of the integrity of the educational process. Critics and the public and many others have expressed concern about the practice at many law schools of accepting grade-point averages from different universities as equal. They claim that there are significant differences between universities in terms of the quality of the students and, in addition, that the grading practices at universities may differ. They also claim that there are significant differences between the grading practices at the departmental level, even within their own universities. These factors taken together, according to the critics, make the practice of accepting all undergraduate grade-point averages at face value inherently prejudicial to some applicants.

Another problem which faces many law schools, including the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the University of Virginia School of Law, is the ever-increasing pressure to limit enrollment of non-residents. The implications of this movement are very significant in terms of the integrity of the educational process. Critics and the public and many others have expressed concern about the practice at many law schools of accepting grade-point averages from different universities as equal. They claim that there are significant differences between universities in terms of the quality of the students and, in addition, that the grading practices at universities may differ. They also claim that there are significant differences between the grading practices at the departmental level, even within their own universities. These factors taken together, according to the critics, make the practice of accepting all undergraduate grade-point averages at face value inherently prejudicial to some applicants.

Admittedly, in dealing with the question of sponsorship, the Board of Director's decision was made difficult by the fact that the Conference was worked out and had to see the Conference materialize and that a Conference on legal issues is justified and commendable. Some students felt that they could not without some assurance of past errors and future errors in planning the event. It also appeared that the College Student Association -- the major financial contributor -- did not support the Conference even alo and that the SBA refused to participate, the Student Association might do likewise.

But it should have been remembered that there are problems facing the SBA and the SBA ought to be told that the support of the organization can be obtained before plans begin to materialize and before financial commitments are made. Why should the SBA be expected to take the first nine months of school? If a dilemma existed for the Board of Directors, it was not they who had created it; rather, it was the Constitution, in its last section, which made the 10th month operate outside the SA and the SBA and then to solicit the organizations' support in a "make-up or break-up" setting. It is within the province of the SBA to recognize initiatives, and the proper place for the student organization to work on the Conference is within the province of the SBA to recognize hard work in trying to facilitate a worthy cause. And the proper place to contribute $800 to the Conference is to be used in the event of losses. And it is within the rights of the SBA to refuse to lend its name to events which arial and ethical structure and which have implications of unprofessionalism and disorderization in their inception. By acting as a co-sponsor of the Pornography Conference, the school is self-facing adverse reactions and negative publicity because of events which took place before it had any responsibility in their occurrence, and such a risk could have been avoided.

Admissions Difficult Process

By Richard A. Williamson

Everyone is aware of the recent surge in the number of law school applicants. For the first time in history most law schools are in the black or by some estimate, the "hotels, the briefs are ground in the "problem" of having many more "qualified" applicants than can be accommodated in their first year classes. The country's law schools are determining the "selected few" who will be able to enter the legal profession in the face of the public and the profession are affected by the decisions made by law schools to employ selection procedures which will serve the best interests of the students of such constituent groups.

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, very proud of our current first year class. In terms of past and present achievement, the class is, like classes at most law schools in the country, superior. However, one should very seriously question whether past achievement is sufficient and potential for academic achievement should be the sole criterion in the making of admission decisions. For example, many of the problems which face the law schools are the correlation between academic achievement and the factors which may affect the ability of the students to succeed in the academic setting. In addition, the public and many members of the profession are demanding that the law schools provide some check on the ethical standards of the profession. There is some sense that the law school admission procedures should be designed to determine academic achievement and to determine the character of the applicant prior to admission to law school.

Many undergraduate pre-law advisors also express concern about the apparent practice at many law schools in accepting undergraduate grade-point average at face value. They claim that this practice has seriously affected the integrity of the undergraduate educational system in two respects: first, many students are taking "cake" courses to pad grade-point averages. The undergraduate pre-law advisors also express concern about the practice at some law schools of accepting grade-point averages from different universities as equal. They claim that these differences between universities can, of course, peruse it to see our names in print.

For discrepancies between the catalogue and the University of Virginia School of Law, is the ever-increasing pressure to limit enrollment of non-residents. The implications of this movement are very significant in terms of the integrity of the educational process. Critics and the public and many others have expressed concern about the practice at many law schools of accepting grade-point averages from different universities as equal. They claim that there are significant differences between universities in terms of the quality of the students and, in addition, that the grading practices at universities may differ. They also claim that there are significant differences between the grading practices at the departmental level, even within their own universities. These factors taken together, according to the critics, make the practice of accepting all undergraduate grade-point averages at face value inherently prejudicial to some applicants.

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Mary has a good law school. The catalogue serves as the piece of the law school they can see. A catalogue can do more than merely tell the prospective student what the law school offers as far as courses are concerned. It can tell the student, perhaps, that William and Mary, and Marshall-Wythe is a good place to be. The new catalogue tells the law school's story; but, for a few dollars more, it could have told that story well.
Parking Still a Hassle

By Michael Geffen

Of the many crucial decisions facing the law school this fall, perhaps none is as important as the student parking issue. As is the case with many other schools, the law school has a limited number of parking spaces and a large number of students who need parking. The issue is further complicated by the fact that the law school is located in a residential area, and many residents are opposed to the school having more parking spaces. The student body is divided on the issue, with some favoring more parking and others opposed. The school's administration is under pressure to find a solution that satisfies both the students and the residents.

The Student Parking Association has taken steps to alleviate the problem. They have increased the number of parking spaces available to students, and they have also worked with the city to find additional parking options. However, the problem remains, and it will likely continue to be a source of contention for some time.

Michael Seeks Financing

Charlottesville State Sen. J. Harry Michael, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, recently told an audience of local Young Democrats that he is considering several options for generating more revenue for the school. He said that one proposal he is particularly interested in is increasing the student fees for parking. The current student parking fee is $50 per semester, and Michael suggested that this could be increased to $75 or $100. He also said that he is considering other options, such as increasing the tuition or fees for non-resident students.

Michael said that he is considering these proposals because he believes that the school needs more money to fund its operations. He said that the school is currently facing a budget deficit, and he wants to ensure that the school is able to meet its financial obligations.

The school's administration is aware of Michael's proposals and is working to address the financial challenges facing the school. They have already implemented several cost-saving measures, including reducing the number of full-time faculty members and cutting back on non-essential spending. They are also exploring other options, such as seeking additional state funding and increasing the school's endowment.

The school's administration is committed to ensuring that the school is able to continue providing a top-quality education to its students. They are working hard to address the financial challenges facing the school and are confident that they will be able to find a solution that benefits both the students and the school.
William and Mary, there has ministered and processed by the less than "non-extraneous" center. In the future, Dr. Cilley hopes to said, Center for pap tests and birth proportionately large percentage of female might well be paying more for use of the facilities. Allergy necessary because of expanded Services, formerly were incorporated into came a variety of Services. Since Dr. Cilley's arrival at William and Mary approximately 5,000 students took allergy shots once a week, for example, will pay between $20 and $40 per semester for allergy shots alone. The individual might well be paying more for allergy shots than he does for the general student health fee.

At William and Mary approximately 500 students take allergy shots. In addition, a very large percentage of female students use the Student Health Center for pap tests and birth control information. Yet in spite of the high incidence of student use of these services, they are considered "extraneous." In contrast, costs and drug expenses to the treatment of certain illnesses such as meningitis are "non-extraneous" and within the general health fee even though less than 10 students contracted the disease last year.

Since Dr. Cilley's arrival at William and Mary, there has been a four fold increase in the type of drugs dispensed. Lab tests are now being administered and processed by the Student Health Center with birth control information, counseling, and testing have been initiated. In addition, costs and drug expenses to add X-Ray equipment to the center were asked by certain services are excluded Cilley said, "It is a matter of economics." The $25 per semester is insufficient to cover the costs of all services now performed by the Health Center. In order to retain all services offered last semester, one of two things had to be done. Either some services had to be paid for separately or the student health fee had to be increased.

Upon being asked why the second alternative was not employed, the doctor explained that he had been told that the health fee would not be increased this year because other fees were already being raised. As a result, either separate charges had to be imposed or some services dropped.

Dr. Cilley was then asked what increased in fees would be necessary so that all Health Center services would be included in the general student health fee. "Under the present demand and availability of services, it would take about $30,000 of revenue per year to pay for the services now offered for which there are additional charges." There are presently about 5,000 students; thus, the additional fee to each student would appear to be about $3 per semester. Dr. Cilley cautioned, however that ifmand or costs rise or X-Ray equipment is added, the increase would be higher.

Dr. Cilley expressed his personal belief that all services would be incorporated under one fee. "This system is financially more economical to the student, less expensive from an administrative standpoint, and nondiscriminatory in nature." Many schools of size comparable to William and Mary pay $50 or more for similar health services. An expert in medical finance from Princeton, when asked by the college to recommend a realistic health fee, suggested a minimum of $50 per semester. Nevertheless, the fee was set at $25.

President Thomas Graves asserted the one fee system is well worth looking into. I certainly would listen very carefully to any opinion or suggestion Dr. Cilley might have.

Chris Owens, President of the SA, remarked that she was unaware of the extra charges initially this semester and would favor the one fee system.

Randy Gould, Chairman of the Student Health Services Committee, echoed a preference for the one fee system. Gould intends to introduce a referendum at the first SA meeting calling for student opinion on the matter.

There is no doubt that medical services are expanding and costs and student use are increasing. Therefore, the student will have to pay more for health services. The only question to be decided is how will be pay?

Will the college follow its present policy of selective expansion or will it spread the cost by adopting the one fee system?

SBA Budget Approved During Hectic Session

In a lengthy, and sometimes heated, general meeting, the SBA budget for the 1973-74 year was approved last Tuesday. As a result of the meeting, the budget figure grew from an original $275 to a new appropriation of $9835, to be submitted to the Board of Student Affairs.

The SBA's income is derived from dues paid by the law school (at least some of the law students). SBA appropriation, and Alumni contributions. Appropriation constitutes the return of part of that sum contributed by law students via the college's student activity fee.

The group then voted to return the costs of air fare to the National ABA Convention to the SBA LSD budget. Randy Eley, past LSD, representative, noted that he had been forced to pay his own air fare the past two years, despite SBA assurances that the law school would furnish the funds. The 1974 ABA convention is in Honolulu, but it must be remembered that Marshall-Wythe wins a number of important awards each year, and it would hardly be impressive to have no one representing the school when our name was called out.

SBA's thus far has granted an appropriation of $400 to the SBA, substantially less than the original SBA request. The SBA's original request was a projection of 312 SBA dues-paying members — a figure which is thus far too high. As a result of the poor prospects of coming close to the 312 projection and high cost of different budget allocations, the SBA will soon petition the SBA (got this string) for an increased allocation.

The SBA budget meeting followed the proposed budget item by item, and the Amicus Curiae requested an additional $200 to the $2560 proposed allocation, should such additional funds be needed. The motion to so raise the Amicus' grant was approved.

A motion was made to delete the costs of the intramural program from the Moot Court budget, on the ground that, as an academic course, the intramural program should rightly be funded by the law school. Although the consensus was that the motion was justified, it was defeated due to the belief that the Dean had no intention of funding the costs of the intramural program ($100).

The major dispute occurring during the meeting centered around the tentative plans for a dialogue between William Kuntzler and James J. Kilpatrick, to be sponsored by the SBA in March. Bob Sichta, director of professional affairs, outlined preparations already underway for the dialogue, and noted that the contracts were all but signed. Sichta pointed out that the purpose of the dialogue was to make a profit, to return to the SBA general funds, and, possibly, to set a foundation for a stronger speakers program in the future.

The proposed dialogue was not challenged in concept, but a dispute arose as to the wisdom of sponsoring Kuntzler, a noted radical, on the ground that the law school would thereby be placing its approval of Kuntzler as a representative of the profession. Despite arguments to the contrary, which centered on the point that bringing a man to speak does not constitute advocacy of his views, the majority of those students present voted to disapprove Sichta's sponsorship of Kuntzler.

Sichta then noted that the move virtually undercuts his entire program, which as of that time included appearances by John Dean's lawyer, Mr. Richard McCandless, and Sen. Mike Gravel, both of whom were expected to come to the law school for a low price.

BALS (Black American Law Student Association) requested an allocation of $500, for use in minority recruitment. BALS, which sponsors a program which provides matching funds to support affirmative minority recruitment programs, with a minimum of $100. The proposed budget allocated $50, and, after three motions, the members present appropriated $100 to BALS.

With the exception of the SBA summer picnic, which was dropped at the meeting, and those items discussed above, the proposed budget was approved as presented. Tuesday, October 3, has been set aside by the SBA as "Dues Day," but considering the inadequate SBA allocation, and the disappointing dues return those far, the SBA may have to go back to the drawing board if more funds are not realized via dues.

Photo by George Campbell

Buzz Schultz, renowned SBA picnicker, boasts: "This is my 23rd hamburger and I'm still hungry!" Three batters later, friends carried him to a waiting ambulance.
SBA Promises Big Speakers Program

By Bob Sichta

Pending approval at the 78-74 SBA Budget Hearing, the law school speaker’s program promises to be the biggest collective law school event since John Marshall’s six week stay. The program receives its initial launching with a visit by Bernard Cohen on the evening of October 31. Mr. Cohen, an attorney from Northern Virginia, is best known for the rebate he obtained for consumers in the famous VEPCO Christmas Tree case.

Following Cohen, the program will move on to a version of “What’s My Line” with the anticipated tentative arrival of a famous, nationally known “mystery guest,” whose name will be released pending completion of negotiations. The reason for this approach, as given by Bob Sichta, head of the speakers bureau for the school year, was simply the fact that “we don’t want to raise any false hopes or distribute any inaccurate information in the event negotiations fail through. All I can say at this time is, we anticipate signing a person of national legal stature whose name it would be inopportune to release at this point in time.”

Also on the general calendar of events are Robert McCandless, best known at this point in time as John Watergate” Dean’s attorney (McCandless is expected to appear during the month of April, ’74), and Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), who is tentatively locked-in for “something in the spring.”

On the whole, it looks like an excellent program, and one which should, at the very least, make headlines on the front page of that fine, scholarly tabloid, the Marshall-Wythe “Amicus.”

Walcks Host Review Party

An outdoor cocktail party at the waterfront home of Col. and Mrs. Robert Walcks highlighted the completion of the fall candidate program of the William and Mary Law Review Club. Second-year staff members included Frank Benes, Mike Borsasky, Jerry Brown, Max Duke, Den Harmata, Johnson Kanady, Roger Meade, Jim Metcalfe, Maggie Potts, Louis Rothberg, and Burt Saunders. Frank Benes and Mike Borsasky were named the outstanding candidates of the program.

The Review is currently completing issue one of volume 15, scheduled to appear in early November. The lead article will be an corrective advertising written by former FCC commissioner Lee Loewinger, now a partner in Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C. Slated for issue two is a documentary supplement featuring an empirical study of the operation of student practice acts in the United States, publication sequences to coincide with the possible adoption of such a program by the Virginia legislature.

REMEMBER — YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE BY SATURDAY, OCT. 6

IF YOU LIVE IN CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG:
Register with:
Chester Baker
424 Duke of Gloucester St., above the Williamsburg Theatre,
you Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or all day Saturday Oct. 6, Telephone 229-3721

IF YOU LIVE IN JAMES CITY COUNTY:
Register with:
Court House in Williamsburg
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
or all day Saturday October & Telephone 229-3355

IF YOU LIVE IN THE WILLIAMSBURG AREA OF YORK COUNTY:
Register with:
Mrs. Josie Brummer
118 Copse Way, Queens Lake
Telephone 229-1355

IF YOU LIVE ANYWHERE IN YORK COUNTY:
Register with:
County Courthouse in Yorktown
Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or all day long Saturday, October 6, Telephone 887-5811.

Young Democrats Work

By Jim Almond

This fall many Marshall-Wythe law students are actively involved in the campaigns of statewide Democratic candidates Harry Young, who is running for Lt. Governor, and Andrew Miller, who is seeking reelection as Attorney General. Headlining up the campus Michael-Miller campaign committee is third year law student Jim Almond. Also actively serving on this committee is Clint Spence, a second year student.

Several law students are in charge of the Howell campaign in the area. Claire Freeman, a first year student, is the 1st District Youth Coordinator for Howell. Also helping to head up the Howell effort on campus are second year law students Bob Sichta and Bob Copeland.

The William and Mary Young Democrats, who have both graduate and undergraduate members, have divided their time and resources among their various candidates, who are especially interested and enthusiastic about a particular candidate. So far the club has had a car wash in which it split the profits with George Gradyson’s campaign, participated in the Democratic telethon in Richmond by sending twenty seven members to take and tabulate pledges, and sponsored an address by Attorney General John T. Grayson to a second year law student, Jim Almond. Also helping to head up the Howell effort on campus are second year law students Bob Sichta and Bob Copeland.

Barlow"Young Democrats Work

by Jim Almond

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Fellow law student George Grayson is seeking a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates, running as a Democrat, and George Campbell is very much involved in his campaign.

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ELG Is Out After Clash

Continued from p. 1.

President Graves a letter criticizing Whyte’s actions and asking that ELG be allowed to remain a defendant intervenor. Favre pointed out that Sacks had already petitioned the Court to allow ELG to become a party and that another petition to withdraw ELG could embarrass the lawyer and cause him a great deal of trouble. Graves informed Favre that ELG would still have to withdraw from the suit. Graves added that since the College is a public institution, no incident did not diminish ELG’s credibility with the outside community or endanger its fast growing reputation.

ELG will continue to be able to do research and aid any parties to legal battles that it wishes. Only becoming an actual party to a suit while using the College’s name will be prohibited.

Rodgers Quality Cleaners

Serving Williamsburg over 43 years

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- Alteration & Repair Service by Steamstress

229-1881

519 Prince George
Williamsburg, Va.
Branch Rf. 143 Bingley Corner 229-9194
Confab, Budget Highlight SBA Action

By Jim Murray
SBA President

True to its historical traditions, the Student Bar Association is again in the midst of a minor imbroglio which has produced a great deal of talk, a little bit of action, and considerable fodder for continued argument.

You have by now, no doubt, heard all of the facts surrounding Saturday's conference on Law and Society. Officially, the SBA Board of Directors took a preliminary stance of nominal support by passing three resolutions concerning the event. The first simply condemned the efforts of the law students involved. The second resolution amounted to an agreement to undertake any potential less in equal proportional amounts with the Student Association up to, but not to exceed, a total of $500. The board apparently felt that this continuing expenditure was relatively small in comparison to the S.A.'s commitment of over $4,000 to the event combined with the anticipated loss of the losses up to $1,000 and all of the losses above that figure. Finally, the third resolution was an agreement to “sponsor” the conference. This later resolution was passed by the unlikely and controversial margin of a majority vote and seven abstentions.

To further muddy the already murky waters, it was later disclosed that the one board member who had voted for sponsorship was ineligible to vote. In retrospect it seems that the board felt it was untenably lodged between Scylla and Charybdis, and chose a path of compromise in hopes of extricating itself.

On the one hand they had the spectre of a possible inarticulate conference with an abysmal history of bungled planning, and on the other hand, they had the considerable pressure by all three of their constituent, hard-working peers who had already expended a great deal of time and energy on a project which was obviously very important to them. The event is now history and the debate surrounding it will continue for a long time to come; however, some good of a most affirmative did come from it. If nothing else, the event did serve as the catalyst which, for the first time in the modern history of William and Mary, brought together the student governments of the law school and the college. While this new union might have wrought a little more景区, it does bode well for future cooperative efforts. Also, the event did provide a number of law students with invaluable experience in organizing a professional program of considerable magnitude, and this experience should insure the success of the upcoming SBA Speaker's Program.

Elsewhere the extracurricular legal year has begun in earnest with the SBA fall picnic on Sunday, September 16th, and with the traditionally raucous and controversial SBA general membership budget meeting of last Tuesday. The picnic this year was a notable success. More than 300 people showed up to partake of food, beer, conversation, and sunshine, all but the latter of which were excellently arranged and organized by Bob Quadrus.

The characteristic feminism of this meeting was amply demonstrated in the fullest measure of its continued tenuousness of support for student efforts. The budget has now been printed and is available in the SBA office. The only weak point in the budget, as adopted, is the continued looseness of income figures which is predicated on further student support in the form of dues. We are faced with the continuing problem that one out of every three people reading this paper is reading it for free. While two of his classmates have paid for it; and the same holds true for all of the other services and organizations listed in the SBA budget. If you have not yet paid your SBA dues, I again urge you to do so, any day in the SBA office on the third floor. The deadline for payment is October 12th.

There have been several recent developments in SBA programs. Plans have already begun for the second annual Libel Night under the direction of second year representative David Joans. Expectations run high that this year's program will (unbelievably) surpass last year's extravagant directed by George Campbell. The SBA coffee bar on the third floor has new, longer hours thanks to the efforts of SBA Treasurer, Nettie Balles, who has displayed an uncanny knack for recruiting single undergraduate women managers. The coffee bar is now open 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every weekday with an increased supply of doughnuts to complement the expanded schedule.

John Heard, SBA Director of Faculty Relations, has begun planning for two student-faculty get-togethers, preliminarily scheduled for Friday afternoons on October 12th and November 2nd. Finally, second year student Evan Adair has undertaken a student employment survey for the SBA.

The results of his survey, conducted by questionnaire, will be available through the placement office soon. In the meantime, any second or third year student who was employed in a law-related job during the past summer and who has not yet filled out the questionnaire is urged to do so. The forms and a repository for them are available at the main desk of the library.

For the benefit of the first year class and those who missed the announcement last spring, please note that there is an official events calendar on the wall of the SBA office. This calendar is constantly being updated, and contains all of the events related to the law school. All law school organizations have been conscientious in seeing that their plans are scheduled here, and in this manner conflicts are avoided and advanced planning is encouraged. Anyone who is involved in any law-school-related activities is encouraged to reserve the date for their event by noting it on this calendar.

If you plan to prepare a resume and have not yet arranged for printing it you may be interested to know that the college operates its own printing office which is open to students. This office will print resumes of professional quality for a mere fraction of the cost charged by outside commercial printing firms.

It has been suggested that many students need inexpensive portraits for resumes and bar exam applications. The SBA would be willing to arrange to have a professional photographer available for one day to take law student portraits at a budget quantity price. If you are interested in such a proposal please leave your name at the president's desk in the SBA office; and there is sufficient interest expressed, arrangements will be made.

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CLOTHES FOR GALS
255 RICHMOND RD.
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229-9897
6 pm - 6 am

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Grayson Seeks Delegate Post

For the information of our first year class and for those who don’t keep up with the local political scene, we’d like to inform you that Dr. George Grayson, a second year law student, is very much involved in that political scene.

Grayson is seeking the House of Delegates seat from the local Sist District which is comprised of Kilmarnock, Caroline County, and the City of Williamsburg. Grayson is running for the Democratic ticket in his second attempt at un-seating the incumbent. In his last attempt, which was two years ago, Grayson, garnering 45 percent of the vote, lost to Carneal, who had fought Democratic primary. However, the need for a return primary was obviated when Carneal decided to run as an Independent earlier this year, thus leaving the Democratic ticket to Grayson.

As in his previous campaign, Grayson is building his candidacy around the timely issues of consumer protection, tax reform, and environmental rights. Grayson has sought to bring these issues into focus by his vigorous denunciation of the food religion and the lowering of prescription drug prices through the medium of comprehensive health care reform, and by his organization and direction of a chapter in Williamsburg of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council.

According to Grayson, the Consumer Council is designed to “find ways to save money for consumers and inform the local public of marketing, pricing, and advertising practices of local businesses, especially large chain stores.”

So, with the issues drawn and the tremendous difference between the candidates apparent, the Grayson-Carneal race is shaping up as an interesting event.

Aside from his law school and political activities, Grayson, at age 35, is a respected member of the academic community with a book and a number of articles in leading periodicals to his credit. He is a Professor in the Department of Government here at William and Mary, specializing in Latin America, politics, and affairs. His considerable expertise in the affairs of Peru and Chile is demonstrated by the month lectures at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State in Washington.

Grayson resides in Williamsburg with his wife, Carmen, who is working for the U.S. Justice department faculty at Hampton Institute, and their 2 year old daughter, Giselle.

The Gripees of Roth

Drop-Add

By Gary Roth

Everything is routine again and the door to the main office is once again a real office instead of an open box so Mrs. Forbes can watch the tour of the walk around the lobby and wave to the zoo. But it is a mere few weeks ago that one of the most interesting and important changes was enacted under the Wythe's office. It was Marshall-Wythe's penultimate session of this school year's enrollment. Drop-Add. For those of you too busy with other trivialities to participate, here's what went on.

It started last spring when we pre-registered for courses we were too busy to be concerned about. Third-year students mumbled profanities under their breath against the new dubbed semester courses they were deprived of, and second-year students held seminars within their third-year students to learn which semester they should take which course. Everyone had their schedules signed by professors who either didn’t know what they had to advise anybody or left them to have the problem. Since nobody thought to put a sign to this effect on the door office, which, as a result, was opened and closed so many times that Dorothy had a call to make. In fact, there was a big draft that Mr. Sullivan was called to active duty.

Once the form was filled out, we had to put it in the box in the real office. Since there are too boxes, some people had their course changes sent away with the rest of the outgoing mail. Heaven only knows where they're enrolled this semester. If you did put the form in the right box, you were called back and told you should have checked the close-out list on the glass case first to see that your added course was full. So you went back to the secretaries for another form. By this time, however, all the normal carbonized drop-add forms were gone, and you had to fill out one in triplicate. When you got done, what was open when you started was then closed.

Five months later everybody was ready to take it seriously. There were two boxes, one looked for courses with no lectures, no reading, and no exams. Second-year students who did not have grades. First-year students were still looking for the library.

The first order of business was to drop those courses we never intended to take. Everybody looked up for avoiding feeling guilty in avoiding a well-rounded legal education. Everybody thought there was too much studying involved. Second, we went to the bookstore to check the size of the new textbooks and dropped those courses whose books were too big.

The mechanics of the system were this. We went into the main office to get a drop-add form but were told they were in the office across the hall. Unfortunately, nobody thought to put a sign to this effect on the door office, which, as a result, was opened and closed so many times that Dorothy had to make. In fact, there was a big draft that Mr. Sullivan was called to active duty.

The administration is acutely aware of these problems and is going to implement a new course registration system. Instead of pre-registration and the registrait has voluntarily been floated in Eastern University, we can be thankful that the enrollment lists are still printed in English.

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Keggers Livencene

PDP kicked off the social year with a triple keg party on Friday, Sept. 14, followed by a second keg party on Friday, Sept. 21. Attendance at both parties was outstanding.

In the near future, PDP will hold its annual wine and cheese party on Oct. 6. (Remember last year’s!?) Those who plan to attend the wine and cheese homecoming game can get their anti-freeze at the Bloody Mary pregame-warm-up on Oct. 20.