Lawyer's Guild, BALSA Hold Demonstration Against Racism

by Phillip P. Kochman

A small group of students, composed largely of members of the Student Bar Association (SBA), picketed Marshall-Wythe on Wednesday, March 18, to protest the lack of adequate minority representation at the school. The rally which followed drew a lunchtime crowd of 60 students to hear speakers demand racism in the legal profession and the school. According to Susan Larson, "the local media."

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Judicial Council Clears Marone

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The ten-member Council deliberated on the two charges for almost four hours. At 11 a.m. U.S. Senator Danforth B. Inman announced the body's verdict Marone was acquitted of the first charge (a) and of the second (b). The Council's opinion was written and released late last Tuesday. It appears on page 4.

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—Francis Bacon

Dean Williamson Addresses Charges of Racism at M-W

Recent events have demonstrated that the Law School is a segment within the student body that is dissatisfied with the progress made by the Law School in attracting minority students and faculty. These students have sought through legal means to express their views and gain support in their cause. The pressure exerted by the Law School, to express their views and gain support in their cause, is not supported by the administration. This situation, I believe, would be unacceptable in any other major institution on campus, and should not be tolerated.

The Problem still exists. I might add, in fairness, that the administration is not the only one to blame. The administration has a certain responsibility to the Law School for the welfare of its students, and it is the responsibility of the administration to provide a proper environment for the education of its students. It is the responsibility of the administration to ensure that the students are treated with respect and dignity, and that they are given the opportunity to develop their skills and abilities.

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regarded the students as the administration’s "hit men in "get more student input into all decision-making." One example is the admissions process. At the meeting, Willis was accused of "condoning" or "giving the go-ahead" to a student's application. He explained that he had done so because they had satisfied the minimum requirements. Willis said that student input would be encouraged in the future.

Another issue concerning President Willis is the Judicial Council. The Council has received a number of complaints and recommendations in the past year. Willis said he would like to see a more open and transparent process in the future. He also mentioned the need for better communication with faculty and staff.

The Admissions Committee doesn't get any input from the students, Willis explained, because the files are confidential. He thinks student input could perform a valuable balancing function.

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SBA takes on "A Positive Front"

By David B. Kirby

Student Bar Association president Larry Willis announced at the March 16 meeting of the SBA Board of Directors with a promise of quick and affirmative action on the part of the newly elected board.

"I would like for us to set forward a positive front as soon as possible," Willis said. He said some of his goals for the SBA next year were to increase student representation and to increase the number of student programs in the BBA, which "are important.

He also expressed a hope that the SBA "can be a positive front" for the students and that the new administration would do its part to help.

At the March 16 meeting Willis set a date for the deadline for nominations in the various SBA and faculty committees for which he will appoint or recommend members. All nominations will nominate themselves, he said.

Willis said he wanted to make all appointments by the end of this academic year. He said that if the student board had not been given the opportunity to come in a "parallel" with the new administration, "we would have been left behind and would have been in a "parallel" way.

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The Verdict and Alternatives

After a short recess the Council went into executive session to consider its verdict. It was not until 3:30 a.m. that the long day ended when O’Brien announced the Council’s
decision to a small group of students that had remained. Although many students hoped that the verdict would bring an end to this bizarre episode, much

The Advocate, and

had voted.

On charge number one, Chief Justice Miss Holt and Sandra Foster voted to acquit. Alan Grossman, Dale Wright, Paul Frangovan,

Elva Mapp, Steve Mohan, Robert Surrell, and

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Williamson admitted that he was out of town taking the Virginia state bar examination during the time that the article was written. He said, however, that he had given Advocate editor-in-chief Philip J. Roctman a copy of his alternative form of the amendment before it was published.

A vote for SBA? "Clean Slate" proposal freed up a majority of the student body to vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. Of those who voted in favor of the amendment, 60 percent voted to keep the present structure and about 30 percent voted to abolish the SBA.

The constitution states that for any amendment to be effective at least 25 percent of the student body must vote. Of those who do vote, at least two-thirds of the votes must be in favor of the amendment before it is considered passed, the constitution states.
An Opinion of the Judicial Council

On February 3, 1981, an impeachment hearing was conducted by the Judicial Council to determine whether Dean Williamson of the Student Bar Association, Rich Marone, had engaged in gross misconduct as an officer of the S.B.A. The charges were specified as "misconduct involving dishonesty, deceit, or misrepresentations which if proved would be an attempt to perpetuate a fraud upon the office and the Law School." It was charged that Marone had received academic credit for participation in those activities, and the hearing was conducted by the Judicial Council. The charges were sustained.

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The subject of the essay contest was the right of a competent adult to refuse medical treatment, even though the refusal would most likely result in his premature death. Morris, a native of Harrisonburg, Virginia, was awarded a $100 cash prize for his winning entry. The award was presented at the Health Law Forum in New Orleans, February 16th. Morris presented his paper during the Forum program.

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needed change, the anarchists base their hopes. They propose to serve from the present, mechanized system a "new experiment" in government; a heavenly one. The period of insecurity is a natural phase in the cycle of government. It is also the created because it permits excesses unhampered by the natural tension between government and citizens. In nature, the group emerges that takes control, and none oppose them for fear of continued chaos. We have an opportunity in circumstances the necessary phase and move directly to the next natural step.

I appeal to those of you who recognize the inevitability of our present course to embrace the only real alternative to our... "American Experiment." I propose a system of government that has been refined to the crucible of human experience to encompass a system which has the advantage of guidance by experience....

Admittedly, an hereditary system is impracticable in an institution such as ours. There is, however, a system of ancient origin, for obtaining Divine Guidance, trial by ordeal. All that is required is a test sufficiently rigorous in its nature, sufficiently removed from the influence of human error; to permit the Will of the Almighty to be made clear.

Certain first-year examinations may easily be as characterized. By obviating some

The Board of Visitors and the School of Law established the Student Affairs Advisory Council for the purpose of providing a forum for student participation in the decision-making processes of the School of Law. The Council is composed of representatives from each of the student organizations and is charged with the responsibility of advising the Board of Visitors and the School of Law on matters affecting student interests.

**Placement Survey Results**

A group of first-year students interested in organizing career planning activities recently conducted a survey of their classmates' career interests. The survey was conducted on the campus of the School of Law and included students from all five years of study. The survey was conducted by email and included questions regarding career interests and future goals. The results of the survey are as follows:

- 80% of the students are interested in working as corporate counsel.
- 70% of the students are interested in working as a public interest lawyer.
- 50% of the students are interested in working as a government lawyer.
- 30% of the students are interested in working as a law professor.
- 20% of the students are interested in working as a law firm partner.

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On the heels of March the new leadership of the Student Bar Association was installed in office. President Larry Willis will be assisting in running the Bar organization for one more quarter consisting of Vice President Art Gary, Secretary Parti Pritchard, Treasurer Dan Cassano, and Student Bar representatives Randy Lench and Elliot Newman, second year reps. Art Allen and Lynn Taylor; and Alumni Affairs Director Brenda Hart.

A week in office is hardly ’s time to settle, much less time to outline sweeping changes in policy, but The Advocate recently spoke with President Willis to see if his aspirations and expectations had changed since his election on January 30th, particularly in light of the recent referendum to abolish the SBA.

While most of the offices in the SBA could have assumed their positions of March 1st, but, according to Willis, with the referendum scheduled for the 2nd and the imprisonment proceeding of Rich Morrone as the 3rd, it seemed prudent to delay installation. We wanted to avoid the appearance of influencing the result,” he said. Although the result was now officially declared, the fact that the SBA would not proceed with the referendum was a step toward student dissatisfaction with the program which Willis suggested that had so far developed. Willis heard from student representatives of the SBA, particularly in light of the present structure, the meaningfulness of the roles students play in the SBA. Any rule, some change in the program’s machinery may happen under the Willis view, a “service organization,” not only responsible for complaints or business problems with the office, but also a position in the Bar Association office desk and locked. “If there is an office, there should be a staff,” Willis pointed out. The new Board has not yet made a policy statement but is considering the feasibility of maintaining an office. When the students in the office will be notified a regular schedule so that someone is always available for inquiries.

Does President Willis anticipate a problem with student participation in SBA projects? Does the intramural record board have any plans to create a new intramural record board with inmates? The Environmental Law Society brings a guest speaker down here, the law student gets some benefit, and also, Marshall Wynter’s image gets some help. But, he notes, “it cuts both ways,” suggesting that visitors might not be impressed if there is not a program to support of school functions. The local fashion consultant and publicist will be present at the SBA meet to discuss art, fashion, and editorial. The SBA will be interested in knowing more about the program of the SBA and the future of the SBA.

Prison Trip
What is prison life really like?
What do prisoners feel about the people who come to visit them?
How do they feel about the guards?
What do they feel about the food?
Who are the guards?
How do the guards treat the prisoners?
What do prisoners do during their time in prison?
How do they spend their days and nights?
What do prisoners think about their chances of ever being released?
Is there any chance of escape?
Do prisoners ever escape?
What happens if a prisoner escapes?
How many prisoners escape?
Do prisoners ever have visitors?
How often do prisoners receive visits?
Do prisoners ever have special visitors?
How do prisoners communicate with their families?
What do prisoners do for recreation?
What do prisoners do for exercise?
What do prisoners do for entertainment?
What do prisoners do for fun?
What do prisoners do for leisure?
What do prisoners do for relaxation?
What do prisoners do for socialization?
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