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College considers changing sexual assault procedure

By JOHN FERNANDO

Students at the College of William and Mary have proposed changes in student regulations that would allow the College to reveal the name of a student convicted of a sexual offense. Early in the spring, the change in regulations was proposed by the Women's Issues Group in response to a recent incident on the undergraduate campus. The incident involved a student found guilty of a sexual assault who was not expelled, raising an outcry among concerned students.

The Women's Issues Group discussed the proposed change with Martha Houle, Chair of the Arts & Sciences Affirmative Action Committee. Although the Committee did not adopt the broad disclosure advocated by the student group, it made several proposals designed to address shortcomings in the current sexual assault procedures.

One of the procedural changes would give the victim of a sexual assault the right to be informed of the disposition of the case. Currently the College need not tell the victim whether or not the accused was found guilty or acquitted. The present procedures also prohibit a victim from bringing an appeal should new evidence come to light after an accused's acquittal.

Seminars, adjunct faculty primary casualties

By JENNY CLICK

Virginia's budget crunch has hit home at Marshall-Wythe with the Administration's announcement of a cutback in adjunct faculty at the law school next year.

"Our part-time teaching budget has been reduced," said Dean Timothy Sullivan. Details on which faculty members will be affected have not yet been finalized. Sullivan emphasized that the cutback is limited to part-time teaching staff only. Dean Connie Galloway said that required courses, and courses offered both semesters—such as Federal Income Tax, Trusts and Estates and Corporations—will not be affected by the budgetary decrease. Both Sullivan and Galloway said the primary impact of the cuts will be felt in the course offerings for seminars. According to Galloway's figures, there will actually be a net increase of five in the number of elective courses offered in the 1991-92 academic year. During the 1990-91 year, students could select from among 43 elective and 14 seminar courses. For the 1991-92 year, students will have 48 electives and 11 seminars from which to choose.

In explaining the impact of the budget cuts, Sullivan said the school relies more heavily on adjunct faculty to teach seminar courses. According to the Dean, the increase in elective courses is a function of the number of full-time faculty members who will be on campus next year.

During the 1990-91 academic year, Professors Barnard, Hardy, LeBel and Lederer were all on sabbatical for at least one semester. Their return for the 1991-92 year has led to the increase in the larger elective courses.

Registrar Liz Jackson said current plans call for distribution of registration materials on April 19. Registration for rising third year students will be held on April 17, with rising second year students submitting their course selections on the following day.
Out of our heads

As the last issue for the 9091 school year goes to press, we would like to thank the students, faculty, and administration for their strong support and overwhelming appreciation for the work we've been doing here at the Amicus Curiae.

Next year the Amicus promises to provide even more complete coverage. The solid commitment from our staff and the additional funding that we have received will enable the Amicus to expand in size and publish more issues.

We began this paper to afford all students a forum to express their opinions and provide complete coverage of law school news, regardless of our personal or political opinions as editors. Because of the vast number of favorable comments we've received, we like to think we've begun to accomplish our goals.

One of the worst parts of graduation is having to let go of some of the things you've worked so hard to create. Although I personally will sincerely miss working with so many dedicated people in putting out this paper, I am especially grateful to my co-editor, Jeremy Chick, who will continue as Editor-in-Chief. Her leadership and experience have carried the soul of this newspaper, and I am certain that her efforts next year will make the Amicus Curiae even better than it has been in these first fledgling issues.

And I bet she'll have a bit of fun.

---G.E.L.

From the Editors' desks...

Dear Editor,

This semester the Publications Council has been appointing the new Editors-in-Chief of each of the college-funded publications. The rationale of placing this authority with the Council in each case is to ensure that publication is to prevent one group or clique from gaining control of a publication by repeatedly appointing an Editor-in-Chief from that group, and thereby assuring the independence of our student publications. I believe the role of the Editor-in-Chief is important to the survival of the Council, and that the Council must ensure that the Editor-in-Chief is not a person who is personally biased toward a particular group or viewpoint. Therefore, I have been especially concerned about the selection of the Editor-in-Chief of the Amicus Curiae.

The Amicus Curiae is a student publication that is published weekly, and it is the official voice of the student body. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the newspaper, and the Council has the authority to appoint the Editor-in-Chief. However, I believe that the Editor-in-Chief should be selected by a group of representatives from the student body, and that the Council should approve the selection.

The Council has the responsibility to ensure that the Editor-in-Chief is a fair and impartial individual who will represent the interests of all students. Therefore, I urge the Council to consider carefully the selection of the Editor-in-Chief for the Amicus Curiae. The Council should ensure that the Editor-in-Chief is a fair and impartial individual who will represent the interests of all students.

Sincerely,

Sara M. Derdeyn
Publications Council Representative

Letters

Letters to the Editor are not intended to reflect the opinions of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. Writers must submit their letters as computer files; IBM-WordPerfect files, Apple [files], and virtually any sort of Apple Macintosh file are acceptable. Please include a double-spaced hard copy with your disk.

We cannot print a letter without confirmation of the author’s name. We may, however, withhold the name on request.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 800 words (about the length of three double-spaced, typewritten pages).

Letters to participate more fully in the election process will be held. In addition, an important referendum on revisions to the Honor Code will be on the ballot. In last week's presidential election, Richard Brooks ran unopposed, and most of the candidates seeking office tomorrow are in a similar situation. WHAT IS GOING ON?

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Publications Council Representative

To The Editor:

John Brown made many statements and discussed several issues in his letter in the February 21 issue of the Amicus Curiae, but I now respond to just two. The first is his reference to a group of people who calls Bible thumpers; the second is his personal experience in overcoming his hate of homosexuals.

I reject his use of the phrase "Bible thumper" implies that any opinion or belief that is religiously grounded is automatically invalid and unworthy to be considered and, oftentimes, even to be heard. As someone who Mr. Brown classifies as a Bible thumper (I hope not a redneck), I would like to share my own experience, which I consider similar to Mr. Brown's own personal experience regarding homosexuals.

Four years ago, I considered myself to be the epitome of liberal, tolerant, open-minded, politically correct thinking. I voted Democratic across the board in the 1984 elections; was a card-carrying member of the ACLU; was a staunch defender of free speech, even of those who I did not generally agree with, and was an active member of the National Organization for Women meetings in college; opposed any impediment to a woman's right to abortion; etc.

Carney, page 11

---G.E.L.
By DAVID ZIEMER

On Saturday, March 23, members of Local 32, Food and Beverage Workers Union and supporters from all over the East Coast demonstrated outside Colonial Williamsburg from the Capitol to Matthew Whaley School, where a rally was held to protest the labor practices of CW.

According to CWPI's records, show that the average problem the disparity between wages and expenses move up to management. Miles said that the only thing that would be accomplished by the march is that "a lot of people will get wet." Miles stated that the contract offered was fair and bargained in good faith.

CWPI's final offer proposed a $100 payment to all regular employees, a twenty cents per hour raise to non-tipped employees, a five cents per hour perfect attendance bonus, and a ten cents per hour merit bonus to employees who meet company-formulated standards.

Another 6-year veteran cited as a major problem was the disparity in wages and living costs in Williamsburg. Many employees live in Surry, Newport News, or Charles City Country, because they can't afford rent nearby. He cited as examples of management's bad treatment a 25-year worker with a $10,000 average income of $10,093. Union officials attributed the decline in income to a reduction in hours which has offset hourly wage increases.

Employee health insurance costs have also increased from $75.41 per month in 1985 to $196 million in 1989, a 34% increase. Another marching employee stated that he has worked for CW for 22 years, earns under $6 per hour and has no health insurance. He vowed that if workers did not get what they wanted, they'd be back again. He added that it's not the buildings that are causing the strikes but the employees who treat them with respect. "CW needs to treat us with respect," he said, or the workers will "bring them down like the Titanic."

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According to CWPI representatives, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's endowment has grown from $146 million in 1985 to $196 million in 1989, a 34% increase.

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The issues holding up agreement are wages and health and pension benefits. According to Union representatives, CWPI's records show that the average problem the disparity between wages and expenses move up to management.

The union contracts state that the union's bargaining unit is "all regular and non-tipped employees," but the union is concerned that employees to those of a 2-year old child be resolved quickly or painlessly. Those who support CWPI said that the march is that "a lot of people will get wet." Miles stated that the contract offered was fair and bargained in good faith.

CWPI's final offer proposed a $100 payment to all regular employees, a twenty cents per hour raise to non-tipped employees, a five cents per hour perfect attendance bonus, and a ten cents per hour merit bonus to employees who meet company-formulated standards. Tipped and certain non-tipped employees would receive larger raises.

In response to charges that CWPI overpays management at labor's expense, Miles said that many waiters and waitresses move up to management. Miles also compared the demands of the employees to those of a 2-year old child wanting candy, saying that if a parent gives in, the child will be back for more shortly.

The few tourists visiting the attractions on Saturday seemed unaffected by the march. One man from Atlanta stated he didn't understand the issues, so the march had no impact on him. He added that it did not affect his opinion of CW and would not figure in his decision whether to return in the future.

Some have charged that because tourism is a service industry, CWPI's management philosophy is that only visible employees need to be well taken care of. Dishwashers and busworkers—employees out of sight, possess few skills and generally have little education—have no place else to work and are easily replaced. In light of the current economic situation, there is no motivation to pay these employees more than subsistence wages.

Some employees, however, find little solace in the fact that a William and Mary grad who stays in Williamsburg after graduation to wait tables has opportunities to move up to management, because most recognize they will never even become waiters. Their position is that however menial the labor they perform, they are an integral part of CW. When they consider CWPI's vast wealth, many are incensed that they are living in poverty, with the knowledge that an injury or illness could ruin them financially. As they slip further and further below the poverty line, many give up hope of change.

Observers doubt that this dispute will be resolved quickly or painlessly. Those desiring more information, or wishing to lend support to the Union, may contact the Food and Beverage Workers Union, Local 1, AFL-CIO, at 110 Cary Street, or call 253-2977.
School to debate pro-bono graduation requirement

By JENNY CLICK

On Wednesday, April 3 at 2:00 in room 127, student and faculty speakers will debate the issue of whether Marshall-Wythe should make the provision of pro-bono services a mandatory requirement for graduation from the law school.

Robert Church (1L) and Lit Tazewell (3L) will argue for the requirement with John Edwards (2L) taking the opposing position. Professors Butler and Coven will also participate in the debate. The student speakers hope for a large turnout by both students and faculty.

In an interview last week, Church explained the origins of a growing movement among law students nationwide to include pro-bono services in graduation requirements. Church, a second-year student, said he became interested in starting a program at Marshall-Wythe after attending the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) job fair in Washington, D.C., last October.

At the job fair, Church attended workshops conducted by student activists and NAPIL members, who emphasized the importance of pro-bono requirement programs being adopted by law schools. Church said the programs were discussed as an important umbrella organization for students involved in public interest law.

Church said he views pro-bono as "another educational requirement the school should adopt." He said that even though pro-bono is a professional responsibility, law students receive little information about either community needs for pro-bono services or how to contact the segments of society where the work is most needed.

Church cited surveys of law students at Tulane, Florida State, Valparaiso University, and the University of Pennsylvania, where mandatory pro-bono programs have been adopted. He said these surveys show that student participants in the programs learn "an awful lot through the programs and get a greater appreciation of the need" that exists for pro-bono services.

While he emphasized that Wednesday's debate is only designed to present the idea of a mandatory pro-bono program to the school and generate student and faculty interest, Church said the Public Service Fund (PSF) hopes to sponsor a mock referendum on this issue during the first weeks of the fall semester.

According to Church, the current proposal is modeled on one adopted by the students at Harvard Law School. While Harvard has not yet implemented a pro-bono requirement, Church said students there are very much in favor of the program and have persuaded the Law School Administration to investigate the possibility of including such a program in the curriculum within the next few years.

Church said that here at Marshall-Wythe, Dean Timothy Sullivan has expressed his approval of the idea of getting more students involved in public interest law, but is not sure he likes the mandatory aspect of the current proposal. According to Church, Sullivan has encouraged him to "get the idea out in the community and get people to discuss their views."

As currently envisioned, the definition of what activities would fulfill the mandatory pro-bono requirement is fairly broad, according to Church. "It could be anything from research for right wing groups to work with the elderly," he said. However, students involved in some programs within Law Students Involved in the Community (LSIC), such as the Adult Skills and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, would not be allowed to apply the time devoted to these activities towards fulfillment of the requirement.

Church feels that 20 hours over the course of the last 2 years of law school is not a lot to ask of students. "If this is a professional responsibility, I think you should be required to do it," he said.

Schools which have adopted the requirement have had to have at least one additional faculty member to co-ordinate the program. Church believes that only a part-time faculty member would be necessary at Marshall-Wythe because there are enough interested students to help with start-up and administration of the program. Even if a full-time faculty member were required, however, Church believes that the benefits to the community would more than outweigh the cost of the program.

Taking the opposing side in Wednesday's debate will be John Edwards, one of the founders of the popular Court Appointed Attorney Program (CAAP). Like Church, Edwards holds strong views on the issue of mandatory pro-bono.

"I feel strongly that it is a denigration of the whole idea of volunteerism to require charitable activities," Edwards said. While he feels the goals of those behind the push for a mandatory pro-bono requirement and laudable, he thinks they are approaching the problem in the wrong way.

"A valid part of law school, or any education, is to instill a sense of morality and a commitment to community," said Edwards. "But that goal is best achieved through example and opportunity. I think the experience at Marshall-Wythe demonstrates that in fact we are, through example and opportunity, instilling this commitment."

Edwards referred to an article he had read about the mandatory pro-bono program adopted by Tulane. He said the school had to hire four attorneys to provide enough work for students trying to fulfill the graduation requirement.

"The programs (developed at Tulane) are what we have at William and Mary now," Edwards said. "The difference is that we have students here who are developing and running these programs on their own. I think that shows that what we've done so far in developing commitment to the community is a complete success."

Edwards also sees a contrast between schools like Tulane, which is located in New Orleans, and Marshall-Wythe. According to him, the space for students in pro-bono programs here is limited because of the size of the community.

"Just last month, I was approached about expanding the CAAP program to provide representation for persons in involuntary commitment hearings at Eastern State," Edwards said. Because the CAAP program is so heavily oversubscribed, Edwards has been exploring this possibility for expansion with the judges, magistrates and attorneys that would be involved.

Edwards also raised the possibility that students currently involved in pro-bono work, many of whom already put in more than the twenty hours over two years of pro-bono requirement, might be forced to give up their projects to make room for others who must meet the requirement.

"People at this school see a need and they move to fill it," said Edwards. As examples, he cited such programs as CAAP, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA), Student Legal Services (SLS), Elder Law and PSF.

"We also have students involved in non-legal activities in the community, like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Housing Partners and the AIDS Project," Edwards said. "Even more than legal activities, these programs show a commitment to community because the individuals get nothing out of these activities beyond the personal satisfaction of helping the community."

Edwards feels that there are three types of students here at Marshall-Wythe:

"People who do pro-bono, people who want to do pro-bono but can't because of family and other commitments, and people who just don't have an interest in that type of work. The first group doesn't need compulsion, the second doesn't need an additional burden, and the third are people I wouldn't want to be forced to depend on in a pro-bono case."

The bottom line, according to Edwards, is that "Mandatory pro-bono is an oxymoron. Pro-bono doesn't need the adjective mandatory. For one thing, mandatory pro-bono would better be classified as a two hour clinical requirement for graduation. There's nothing pro-bono about it."
Nichol lectures on uncertainty in Constitutional law

By DAVID ZIEMER

On March 27, Gene R. Nichol, Jr., Dean of the University of Virginia School of Law delivered the annual Cutler Lecture at Marshall-Wythe. Prior to assuming the position in Colorado, Nichol served as the James Gould Cutler Professor of Law, Director of the Institute of the Bill of Rights Law here at Marshall-Wythe from 1985-1988.

The topic of Nichol’s lecture was “The Left, The Right, and Certainty in Constitutional Law.” Nichol’s thesis was that both sides of the political movement in the United States are both necessary and intended by the framers.

Nichol said that the right’s position, that an interpretation is illegitimate unless traceable to the framers, is the dominant one among the many interpretations put forth behind many of the most important clauses in the Constitution. According to Nichol, the due process and equal protection clauses are not only extremely vague, but were intended to be so.

Nichol was equally critical of leftist thinkers who, by insisting on adherence to consistent principles, ignore the fact that law is shot through with inconsistencies. For example, the principles of liberty and equality necessarily conflict, Nichol pointed out, yet no guiding principle is provided to govern relations between the state and society.

In defense of uncertainty, Nichol pointed to the fact that James Madison did not follow the letter of his notes until after his death, despite the obvious assistance they would have provided for the Marshall Court in its interpretations. According to Nichol, Madison felt that the words must speak for themselves.

As for his own position, Nichol pointed out that as president, Madison signed the Second National Bank bill, contradicting the position he had taken as a legislator that the First National Bank was unconstitutional. Nichol said Madison took this step because he felt practice had rendered his private opinion obsolete.

Nichol said that all new laws are indeterminate and incomplete regardless of how much skill and deliberation go into their drafting. Yet, judges and constitutional law professors, who are the supposed beneficiaries of this uncertainty, will use the words to decide their meaning. While law may be a science, it is not like mathematics and can never be perfect in its inception.

Nichol cited Madison as a man of action who, unlike many modern constitutional law theorists, understood these concepts.

Nichol also discussed the backgrounds of early American lawyers, who dominated politics in America until the Civil War. Whether educated at William and Mary, where they would study a broad curriculum in addition to law, or self-educated, these early lawyers believed in an expanding body of natural law that is also able to build close political ties with the genius of Constitutional law.

According to Nichol, in an individual case centuries later the words give no answer to the question of what interpretation of “equal protection” is correct.

Nichol also discussed the 1858 debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, in which Lincoln argued that more attention should be paid to the principles of the Declaration of Independence in Constitutional interpretation. Lincoln recognized the inconsistencies between the intent of the Declaration and reality. Nichol said Lincoln believed that those words were meant to declare a right to enforce as much liberty as circumstances permit, a right society should strive for through compromise, even if the goal can never be perfectly attained. In Nichol’s opinion, it is in this way that we should view the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

According to Nichol, the lecture will be published in the William and Mary Law Review for those who missed the lecture or would like to read it for more understanding.

Interview with SBA president-elect Richard Brooks

By JENNY CLICK

Richard Brooks (2L) was elected president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) in a balloting held on Tuesday, March 26.

Brooks was unavailable for the interview.

In a post-election interview, Brooks outlined his goals for next year’s SBA, which he believes will begin the budget process, honor council proceedings and graduation festivities.

In outlining the changes his administration plans to make in student government at Marshall-Wythe, Brooks said that the most important area of change will be the budget process. Student organizations have voiced numerous complaints about the delay involved in that process this year.

In response to these student concerns, Brooks intends to strengthen the reporting requirements imposed on the SBA Treasurer. In addition, he plans to investigate whether an independent annual audit of SBA funds is needed.

According to Brooks, the SBA Constitution requires that a budget package be at least proposed within three weeks of the start of first semester classes. This year, no budget package was proposed until the other week. In 1989-90, the budget proposal did not come out until January.

“Next year, the budget proposal will be out by the third week of classes,” Brooks vowed. “This means that student organizations must begin planning now.”

The reason the budget process has taken so long in the past is because some SBA members have not taken the process seriously, and many student organizations have not even selected their officers by the third week of classes,” Brooks said. “I want all student organizations to know that they must be prepared to start the budget process almost immediately upon return to school in the fall.”

Brooks also plans to form a commission to investigate the advisability of allowing persons accused of Honor Code violations access to prior rulings of the Honor Council. The investigation is complete, Brooks expects to present an amendment on the issue for approval by the student body.

Brooks said he will consult with the Honor Council throughout the course of the investigation and the drafting of the amendment.

Brooks also announced that later in the week he will be posting a notice calling for applications for various committee positions within the SBA. He encouraged all interested students to apply.

According to Brooks, one of the most important positions to be filled is that of Board of Student Affairs (BSA) representative. “The BSA rep is responsible for keeping students aware of this school $20,000 to $30,000 in funds that go to the various student organizations,” Brooks said.

“We need a BSA rep who is capable of coordinating all of the budget requests of the various law school organizations and is able to build close political ties with the other members of BSA, so that we get the funds our organizations deserve,” Brooks explained. “Of all the committee positions, I think this is the most important selection I’ll be making.”

Brooks also plans to appoint an alternate representative who will be available to vote and represent the school in the absence of the BSA representative.

Finally, Brooks said that he plans to see that the Class of 1992 has a “great graduation. I want to plan a number of events, both in Williamsburg and in Nags Head, so that graduation week is something the students won’t forget.” Although the change in the graduation date for 1992 means that SBA and the Graduation Committee will have to restructure the graduation plans of previous years, Brooks expressed confidence that his administration will be able to put together a memorable week for all.

Brooks ended the interview by extending an open invitation to the student body to consult with him on any issue. “My door is open and I’m in the book. You don’t have to be a member of student government in order to discuss your concerns with me.”

Pullen tapped to lead new journal

By PAIGE BUDW

On March 21, Matt Pullen was named Editor-in-Chief of the new William and Mary Journal of the Bill of Rights and Public Policy Law by the Student Publications Council. The new journal is the offspring of a merger between the existing Student Bar Association and the Journal of the Bill of Rights and Public Policy Law.

Pullen spoke enthusiastically about the merger. The new journal is expected to enhance Marshall-Wythe’s reputation. Pullen has plans to solicit professional articles actively from different directions all get differing meanings.

Despite intense heat in room 124, Dean Nichol carried on.
Stephanie Cangin
SBA Treasurer


This year the Treasurer has been criticized for inattentiveness and for delays in the preparation and dissemination of the budget. I think these are problems that I can help solve.

The S.B.A. budget will be completed before the beginning of October. Student organizations will be put on notice at the end of this year, their budget proposals will be due as soon as possible to prepare budgets for when we return to school in August. The S.B.A. has already discussed how we want to change the budget process, and we need to implement these changes.

Once the executive board has voted on the budget, funds will be dispersed quickly and efficiently. This year there was a long delay between budget approval and the dissemination of funds. Next year I will post the budget and funding guidelines within two weeks of the final budget approval.

This year I attended the S.B.A. budget hearings. I gave myself into the S.B.A. process. It also prepared me for the types of questions the funding committee asks. I will work closely with next year's S.B.A. representative to try to obtain funds for law school organizations.

This year I have served as the Second Year Class Representative to the S.B.A. Executive Board. My attendance record has been excellent. I regard the S.B.A. as a commitment, not as an optional activity. The Office of Treasurer requires dedication to the job. If elected Treasurer, I intend to continue to serve on the S.B.A. Executive Board conscientiously.

Because I have experience serving on the S.B.A. Executive Board, I have witnessed the S.B.A. budget process from the inside. I know the problems that the S.B.A. has faced and the types of decisions that have to be made. I am willing to make them.

The office of Treasurer does not require degrees in accounting, or experience in the financial world. It takes commitment, attention to detail and decision making ability. I have served as Treasurer of both undergraduate and law school organizations. I am prepared to work to make the necessary improvements in the administration of the office of S.B.A. Treasurer and continue to work throughout the school year.

SO BE SMART!

VOTE STEPHANIE CANGIN FOR S.B.A. TREASURER!

Joe Cartee
SBA Treasurer

I am running for SBA Treasurer because I wish to serve and represent the students of Marshall-Wythe and particularly because I feel the students deserve improved financial accountability.

Concerning my qualifications, I have treasured two organizations previously, including a fraternity with annual receipts in excess of $25,000. Also, I am a Certified Public Accountant with two years of experience. I am comfortable with financial procedures and would commit myself to doing my job best.

Law student groups are in need of better and more timely information regarding funding request procedures. Apparently, in the past some groups did not know the procedures until it was too late.

Internal to the S.B.A., I understand the execution of the budget could also be improved. The budgetary process is very important to any organization's financial stability and continuing ability to provide services. Proper budgeting provides the organization with an uninterrupted status report on its financial status. It can facilitate decision making processes, improve internal control over the activities, and help the organization identify what areas can be improved or made more efficient, and provides information for gauging future events.

Also, as an organization of student representatives, the S.B.A. should provide the students with its financial status on an ongoing basis. Regular reports of fund balances, costs of activities, and general expenditures are appropriate.

Most of these ideas are contained in current S.B.A. guidelines. My proposition is that each group should be better performed or, in some cases, needs to be performed. Also, procedures should be changed if their function could be served better by another method.

I would appreciate your vote.

Dee Cohen
Second-year SBA Representative

During my term as a first-year SBA representative, I have become involved with several school-wide projects. I initiated an SBA investigation into problems with grade disparity between professors teaching different sections of the same course. I am currently chairperson of the William and Mary Law School Speaker's Forum, which was formed to bring nationally recognized speakers to Marshall-Wythe. As a second-year representative, I would work hard for improvement in the following areas:

- (1) Improvements to computer lab, including:
  • 3/or inch disk drives for all computers
  • better maintenance of computer terminals
  • 5 or 1/2 inch disk drives for all computers

- (2) Treasury Reform
  • Prompt notification of funding allocations.
  • Simplified acquisition procedures

- (3) Grade Parity
  • Continue efforts to achieve more grading uniformity between different sections of the same courses.

- (4) Parking
  • Work to ensure adequate parking facilities

Ami Kim
SBA Vice President

Hi, my name is Ami Kim, and I'm running for Vice President of the SBA. I've been in SBA for 2 years, as a class rep and as secretary. This year's SBA has been active, interesting and productive, and I think Dave Boies deserves a lot of credit for what he has accomplished. I think many of his goals should remain in place for next year's SBA—e.g., interesting speakers, good parties, extended library hours, etc. I also have my own goals for next year's SBA:

1. Faster budget approval. After seeing how frustrating and how slow our budget process can be, I want to take an active role in streamlining it and giving answers to organizations at the beginning of the year. This means that the President and VP may be more directly involved, assisting the Treasurer in planning the process, informing organizations of what's going on, and disbursing funds.

2. Better communication between SBA and student organizations. Part of the frustration of the budget process was the lack of communication and coordination between SBA and other student groups. This frustration can also affect non-budget decisions that the SBA makes. I'd like to be personally responsible for improving communications between SBA and the "real world."

'That's it. Don't forget to vote on Tuesday!

Scott Lesmes
SBA Secretary

The Secretary of the SBA should be responsible for the following:

- Provide detailed minutes of all SBA meetings and make the minutes easily accessible to all students.

- Promote organization and efficiency within the SBA administration.

- List to complaints and suggestions of the student body and provide a channel for the input to the other members of the SBA administration.

- Encourage more student participation in the SBA.

- Identify problems within the SBA structure and find solutions for the problems.

- Assist the President of the SBA wherever possible in furthering the interests of the Marshall-Wythe student body.

If elected Secretary of the SBA, I will work very hard in performing the aforementioned duties. President-elect Richard Brooks is enthusiastic about the future and I would welcome the opportunity to assist him in improving the SBA and Marshall-Wythe.

John Maxwell
Third-year SBA Representative

I will do my best to accomplish the following:

(1) Expedite the budget process. The past couple of years, funds have not been allocated to student groups until near the end of the first semester. Uncertainty about disbursements stifles effective planning during the early part of the semester. There is no reason why disbursements could not be made sooner than November.

(2) Special Fonts for library laser printers. Resume looks much better when formatted with a variety of fonts and options. Resume should be done in the task, but can be expensive. The possibility of obtaining better graphics capabilities for the library computers should be explored.

(3) Maintain Quality of Barrister's Ball. The Barrister's ball was well done last year. This trend should continue.

Things I WON'T try to accomplish:

- Legal Skills V & VI for third years.

- More reading in Donaldson's "Trusts and Estates"

- Printing charges for all library printers

- Fewer parking spaces

Kevin Walsh
Third-year SBA Representative

My name is Kevin Walsh and I suspect that most of you know me. What many of you may not know is that I'm running for 3rd Year SBA representative.

I really am hard for me to believe that we are going to be third years next year. I don't know about you, but most of the time, I still feel like a first-year.

Since we have to be third years, we might as well make the best of it. That is probably the main plank of my campaign. To that end, I came up with a number of ideas for my campaign. You can read them here if you want to.

- Unforgettable Graduation: I still feel like I'm recovering from my college graduation. No matter how much you love law school, graduation will be an emotional time and something you'll hopefully never forget. I will work hard to make that graduation goes smoothly and that it is something all of us and our families can enjoy.

- Treasury Reform: Recent developments have made it painfully clear that the SBA treasury is a real mess. There are already efforts underway to reform the whole system, including requiring strict reporting standards and getting an outside audit for our books. I'll work to support this initiative.

- Winter: I'd like to try bringing something we had in college called "winter" to Marshall-Wythe. (I think you always have to put one seemingly impossible campaign promise in there.)

- Budget Process: One real hindrance to the functioning of some of the law school groups is the speed of the budget process. It really needs a kick. I hope that I will be able to provide that kick and speed things up so that organizations can get the money they need.

- Flexibility: My platform will include the flexibility to determine what you, next year's 3rd year class, want done and to focus on solving these problems or projects in the best way possible.

- Accessibility: If you know me, you know that I'm eminently approachable; if you don't know me, don't let my movie-star good looks prevent you from stopping me in the hall and telling me what you want done.

Well, thanks for your time. Don't forget to vote for Kevin Walsh for third year SBA representative on Tuesday.

-Kevin Walsh
"Indoctrination is inescapable in education," Titus argues.

By NANCY KILLIEN

The reason there's a public education system is because there are people who want to control what you think. Tax supported education is contrary to true freedom," said Herb Titus, in his talk "Academic Freedom and Politically Correct Thought," given Thursday, March 28 to approximately 25 law students.

Titus is currently the Dean of Regent University's College of Law and Government in Virginia Beach, a nondenominational Christian school. Formerly CNB University, the school is affiliated with Pat Robertson's CNN-Telecommunications Network.

Titus belongs to and has published several academic articles. He is also a former professor of law at the universities of Oregon and Oklahoma, Titus said he once "had long hair, wore "colored T-shirts," "was a "professed atheist," and as a member of the ACLU, defended a homosexual's right to practice homosexuality. At the age of 37, Titus said he "literally walked into an academic world, and came out a believer."

"Part of Titus' talk focused on his idea that academic freedom, or "hate speech" and "politically correct" movement on university campuses is destroying academic norms that historically permitted academic freedom among educators. Titus said the hate speech movement was an attempt to "outlaw certain points of view, dismissing them" as "outside the realm of reason."

Afterwards, the most debated topic between Titus and listening students was his contention that the church's system of education infringes on the freedom of its citizens when it forces them to pay taxes to support the public school system.

Titus said he was not proposing that religion be taught in public schools. Instead, he suggested, children should be educated in private schools where parents, faculty and students have voluntarily agreed on the school's academic philosophy.

In his talk, Titus said that the first amendment, although itself guaranteeing freedom of speech, had been used by Justice Brennan and others to "impose a constitutional regime which affirms the authority of state teachers, supported by tax dollars" to "inculcate" the government's values in public school students.

To support his proposition, Titus quoted Justice Brennan's opinion in Board of Education v. Pico, a case involving the removal of a library book from public school shelves. In the opinion, Brennan said part of a government's function was to "inculcate" students with "traditional democratic values."

In defense of his thesis that a public educational system violates fundamental tenets of liberty, Titus described a Virginia statute "drafted by Jefferson and defended by Madison" that according to Titus, "disassociated the state from the public school system of its day." Titus said that no tax-supported school system existed in Virginia until after the Civil War.

In his discussion of how he believes politically correct thinking is encroaching on academic freedom, Titus used the example Regent University's struggle with the American Bar Association (ABA) to obtain accreditation. Located then at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the school eventually took the ABA to court and won. In the decision, the judge held unconstitutional the ABA's refusal to give accreditation to law schools that discriminated on the basis of religion. The ABA acts as a governmental accrediting agency in all 50 states.

Titus pointed out that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 expressly prohibits discrimination on the basis of religion, but allows an exception for religious schools as long as their standard for discrimination is "justifiable on the basis relevant to [their] purpose or reason for being."

Titus said that he believes the ABA still imposes an unfair burden on religious law schools by requiring that they prove that they have an atmosphere of academic freedom and "diversity" of student body to obtain accreditation.

Titus explained that he believes schools across the country each have "faiths" or "norms" under which academic study is pursued. For example, Titus said, William and Maryland operate under the assumption "that the Bible is irrelevant" to the study of law. Titus said that although in the United States, everyone is free to hold such a philosophy, he believes citizens are taxed to support this assumption in state schools, in violation of their liberty.

"The very freedom of religion," said Titus, "is not freedom to propagate religious governments, but freedom to propagate opinions, without being forced to support one teacher or another."

Peppered his speech and discussion liberally with quotes from the Bible and statements of his own Christian beliefs, the Dean emphasized that he believes politically correct thinking has dissolved the norms formerly shared by the academic community. Without such norms, said Titus, there are no standards by which to measure the truth, falsity, or reasonableness of theories; as a result of the breakdown of such norms, the "most politically vociferous" and "zealots" were able to impose their views on others.

Students engaged in hot debate with Titus on the issue of abolishing the public school system, pointing out that the government could not function if taxpayers were free to choose which items they wished to support with individual tax monies. Titus responded by distinguishing the students' examples, while saying that citizens may be taxed for nuclear weapons as a part of the "right and duty" of the government "to defend the borders of the nation."

Others countered that under his proposed system, poor students would not have the opportunity to obtain an education. Titus said that "you can look at any inner-city school," and find illiteracy. Titus also said that recent studies show that despite the lack of a public school system, early Americans were "remarkably literate."

Students also contested Titus' view that the public school system teaches theories that are not generally agreed upon, and cited mathematics and science as examples of subjects upon which members of any religion could agree. Titus said the students' example made "a philosophical assumption, that you can know mathematics apart from Christ," and disputed the idea that all truth can be proved empirically. He emphasized that he did not want to impose his own views, but that he did not want to pay for the views of others.

A student also questioned the idea that simply because a particular topic is not taught in public schools, no matter how irrelevant, the absence of the topic amounts to indoctrination. Titus said, "indoctrination is inescapable in education."

As another illustration of a philosophical difference he has with what is taught in public schools, Titus stated that the breaking of moral law "has consequences," just as do attempts to defy the law of gravity. For example, said Titus, breaking the laws of sexual morality by engaging in homosexual behavior could have consequences "down the road...physical consequences, such as AIDS."

When a student pressed Titus on the issue, saying that monogamous heterosexual men, just as monogamous homosexuals, would not catch any disease, Titus said that "the difficulty with [the student's] statement" was that monogamous homosexual partnerships are "unnatural."

At that juncture, a student said he was disappointed that the discussion was not on academic freedom, but rather had devolved into "a silly religious argument." Others agreed that they had attended the lecture with different expectations for the talk and discussion.

One student also raised the issue that school boards are local governing bodies, and that citizens have the right to influence them as they do other parts of the political system. Titus said, "what if you're only 10 or 20 percent of the population? You can't control the formation of the school curriculum. To this reply another student responded, "but that's democracy, and though sometimes I don't like it either, the majority rules."

Another student asked what Titus thought of limiting hate speech in very specific instances, as when one student yells racial epithets at another in class. Titus responded that the recourse for the harassed student was a suit for libel, at common law. Acknowledging that the student might not win such a suit, Titus said, "just because the court doesn't hold [the suit] up doesn't make it right."

Titus also said the Supreme Court's changes in the law of libel respecting public figures had "destroyed the community so we can't have public discourse."

In his speech Titus said that he believes that as a result of hate speech regulation, ideas dismissed as sexist or racist (for example, opposition to affirmative action and the genetics of learning) are "ending up in the hallway" and "on bathroom walls" as graffiti "because people get frustrated...they don't believe their points of view are acceptable points of view. What kind of academic community is that, when ideas move out of the realm of discussion?"

Dean Titus' speech was sponsored by Christian Fellowship. A video tape of the talk is on reserve in the library.
Second-years begin Client E

The fourth semester of Legal Skills includes the much discussed option of either writing an appellate opinion for one of the Client B and C appeals or taking on the responsibility for the much discussed Client E. According to Professor Moliterno, one of the key differences between Client E and the previous Legal Skills assignments is the degree of autonomy granted to the working groups as they respond to the demands of their clients. Although some of the clients’ problems may require application of new procedures such as TRO’s or preliminary injunctions, the majority of the work will simply require application of the basic interviewing, research and writing skills common to previous assignments.

The use of outside role players is another key feature of the Client E program. The role players are recruited from the community to match as closely as possible the profile of the prospective “client.” The “clients’” familiarity with the subject matter of the controversy adds an additional element of realism and depth that is difficult to duplicate with students.

In addition to increased subject matter and client realism, the Client E format introduces a degree of unpredictability and uncertainty not present in previous assignments. The opposing party or parties may not be known and the various “clients” may have several different, and possibly competing interests that must be resolved. The “clients” may also continue to raise new issues, call for additional explanations or updates on the working group’s progress, or modify deadlines on short notice.

One of the problems last year involved a newspaper classified ad placed by a couple seeking a private adoption. The proposed arrangement ran afoul of state adoption law, leading to a complicated situation involving a state agency, the prospective adoptive parents, the birth mother, and the newspaper, which was resolved with varying degrees of success by four different working groups. Client E can be seen as a “practical” final exam. All of the skills developed through the previous two year’s activities can be put to the test on a more realistic problem at the direction of a more demanding and knowledgeable client. The Client E program, while maybe not for everyone, has been a generally rewarding experience for both the students and the clients who chose to participate.

More than 60 students, or about a third of the second year class, have elected to represent client E. The optional nature of this assignment, the variation in the responses from different offices, and the use of outside role players makes the coordination a bit more difficult. The changes in jurisdiction for some of the working groups may well require some additional research on the applicable procedural or substantive law, but not to a significantly greater degree than any new legal question.

New officers

Law Partners has chosen its new officers:
Co-presidents: Stephanie Beyer & Tara Hurt
Secretary: Suzanne McGuire
Treasurer: Jennifer DeVoe
Publicist: Dawn DelVecchio

Review Banquet

The William & Mary Law Review will hold its 1991 Spring Banquet on Friday, April 12. The banquet, open to Review members and their significant others, is being held to honor the Review’s graduating members and to celebrate the completion of Volume 32 of the Review. The Honorable Samuel T. Powell will speak at the banquet to be held at the candle-lit Grand Hall of the Wren Building.

ALR chooses new Board

The Administrative Law Review, a journal sponsored by the American Bar Association for which Professor Charles Koch serves as Editor-in-chief, has chosen its 1991-92 Editorial Board:
Managing Editor: Mark L. Lofgren
Project Editor: Paula Sinnich
Book Editor, Issue #1: Jarrell D. Wright
Book Editor, Issue #2: Kathryn R. Ha
Book Editor, Issue #3: Sanjny K. Bose
Book Editor, Issue #4: Joy I. Cummings

Next fall, the Administrative Law Review will be accepting applications from this year’s first-year class for staff positions with the publication. An informational session will be held at a date not yet determined.

Grade parity policy still tentative

According to Academic Standards Committee Chairman Professor Glenn Coven, a written policy governing parity in the grading policies of different professors teaching the same course is “still tentative.” The committee is composed of Coven and Professors Butler and Selassie.

The issue of academic parity has been on the faculty agenda in past years, but came to the fore this year when first semester exam grades revealed noticeable disparities between the median grades of different sections of some courses.

Coven said the committee is seeking to effect a “substantial increase in conformity” not only in first-year courses, but in the upper level courses as well. Coven notes, however, that the need is most acute in classes taught by visiting professors and not as problematic in the upper level courses.

According to Coven, the consensus of the faculty is that some mandatory curving is warranted. However, disagreement exists as to what parity method should be adopted. Coven is hopeful that some written policies can be approved by the faculty and implemented before second semester exams are graded.

The subject was brought up in January by the first-year SBA representatives Dee Cohen, Chris Smith and Linda Blackburn in response to student inquiries. Professor Butler said that at present, only unwritten guidelines exist to encourage parity between class sections.

College advances 1992 graduation date

Officials on the main campus have decided that graduation ceremonies for the class of 1992 will be held on Sunday, May 10. The date is approximately one week earlier than graduation dates of past years.

Students on both the undergraduate campus and at Marshall-Wythe have expressed concern over what effect, if any, this change will have. While the changed date will effectively cancel the undergraduates’ annual Beach Week in Nags’ Head, law students will find their winter vacations shortened as a result of the changed date.

Dean Connie Galloway explained that Marshall-Wythe must organize the academic calendar around both the date set for William and Mary graduation and the American Bar Association requirement that the school hold at least fourteen weeks of classes per semester. Consequently, classes for spring semester 1992 will commence on January 6, rather than the previously planned date of January 14.

Galloway said that the dates for the beginning of spring semester and for graduation will get successively later each year as the calendar changes, until the cycle begins again in 1996.

According to Galloway, the academic calendar has not been changed in any other respect. Marshall-Wythe students will have the same amount of time between the end of the exam period and commencement as they have had in the past. Similarly, the Law Review write-on competition will not be adversely affected because the library will remain open in the week between exams and graduation.

Shrubs disappear

Noticed that it’s been much easier to find your car in the parking lot lately—that is, when you can actually get a parking space? The shrubs that used to add a little atmosphere and break up the monotony of the parking lot have been mysteriously uprooted. This has caused many of us at the law school to wonder whether the only way to make it safely through the parking lot is to tie a yellow ribbon around one’s waist. Apparently we need not worry. All the damage that is going to be done to the nature surrounding the school is now complete. There is no need to chain ourselves around the trees to prevent any further destruction to our environment.

The reason for removing the shrubs is actually quite simple, and may even make the tree-huggers among us happy. According to Dean Connie Galloway, the shrubs were removed as the first step in implementing a new parking configuration. Apparently, the islands will be removed and the entire lot will be re-paved to add more spaces. This new plan will eventually result in a new and improved parking lot for all to use and enjoy.

—Greg Schwind

—Paige Budd

—Natalie Guterman
Spring comes to Williamsburg

The Social Action Committee of the Black Law Student Association sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the Holloman Day Care Center on Friday, March 29.

Approximately 70 children, ranging in age from two year to five, participated in the hunt. Among the law students participating were committee chairperson Joi Roberson, “bunny bag” designer Angela Henley, and expert Easter bunny assistants Judy McKenzie, Bryan Bonner, Theresa Johnson and Venel Brown.

The following day, Law Partners sponsored an egg hunt for both students and faculty. Approximately 25 children brought their parents or grandparents to the event and enjoyed a post-hunt buffet of homemade cakes and breads.

A good time was had by all.

Pictures by Judy McKenzie and Greg Brummett
Crossfire

Name, rank, and number: why we don't need class ranks

Stephanie Cangin

Marshall Wythe, a law student, begins his second year exams, determined to do better than his disastrous first year. He is up on the material, he's got a better idea of what the professor is looking for on an exam and he is ready. Well, Wythe's preparation paid off and his grades improved. In the middle of February Wythe goes to pick up his transcript and class rank. Imagine his surprise to find that after all his hard work and better grades his rank fell by a few places.

If this seems like a Twilight Zone episode, just ask around the school. It has happened to more than one non-fictitious William and Mary Law student. Class ranks don't help the students and they harm the reputation of William and Mary.

At this school, almost every student's grade point average hovers around a 3.0. In the second year class, over 70% of the class falls between a 2.67 and a 3.3. Students are jammed in like sardines, and individualized ranks start to mean very little when .123 is that separator in people's grades.

Individualized class ranking serves to undermine the effect of fairly good grades. If you go to an employer and tell them that you have a 2.7, but you are in the bottom 20% of your class, that employer will assume the majority of your classmates have great grades and the average GPA for your class must be very high. At this school, however, that is not a valid assumption. That is part of the reason that the Office of Career Planning and Placement is forced to give employers disclaimers about how packed together students' grades are at this school. Individualized class ranks harm that majority of students who are packed in that middle range.

When grades are this close, the difference between professor's grading becomes paramount. Did you get stuck with a tough grader in one of your first year classes? Well, there goes your class rank. When there is no grade parity between professors, class rank becomes even more arbitrary. After all, one plus here can be invaluable and a minus there can drop your rank like brick.

People argue that by eliminating individualized class rank, it penalizes the people who do well. But that are other signs of success such as merit scholarships, Order of the Coif, grading onto law review, and book awards for the various classes. That person also will have good grades and a flawless writing sample to present to employers. If a person is succeeding in law school there are plenty of indications besides an individualized class rank.

If a person doesn't have a class rank on his resume an employer is forced to more critically examine the prospective employer's other qualifications. A class rank allows employers an easy view of your transcripts. And it's not as if employer's cannot judge good grades from bad grades.

People also argue that it is unrealistic to suggest that there aren't differences between students. Eliminating class ranks does not also eliminate the variations among students. What it does is tell people that there are important differences between students, and those differences can't be reduced to a number. Our differences are what make us humans, and a number isn't what distinguishes us from one another. There aren't any two students at this school with identical resumes, and our unique interests and experiences serve to individualize us more than any class rank could.

Abolishing class ranks will not eliminate student's incentives to improve. Our grades are posted on the walling wall. Every student can see how they did in a class compared with the other students. Students will still be motivated to do better due to their own internalized drive to succeed. The students here all have a past of impressive accomplishments, and a determination to continue achieving success. They don't need a class rank to tell them they need to do better.

The abolition of class ranks also harms the reputation of the school. The schools that are comparable to William and Mary do not rank their students at all. Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Stanford, and over a dozen other high profile law schools, do not give any class rank whatsoever to their students. Other law schools give students their class ranks by decades or quadriles, and not on an individual basis. Employers know that these top flight law schools do not rank their students. By giving students individualized class ranks every semester, we last remaining competitive William and Mary with schools that are not analogous to Marshall-Wythe in all of the aspects of a quality law school.

The faculty at William and Mary has considered abolishing class ranks repeatedly over the years. The only reason we continue to have individualized class ranks is because the students who responded to a survey wanted to keep them. Class ranks, however, do more harm than good to both the students and the reputation of the school. It's time we joined the other prominent law schools of this country and abolished class rank.

Stephanie Cangin is a second-year law student from Severna Park, Maryland. She holds a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Delaware. She is currently the second-year Representative to the SBA executive board.

Claudia DelGross

What schools did you choose to apply to for your legal education? Certainly one of the factors you considered in that careful process was the relative quality of one school as compared to the others. In other words, you ranked the schools you thought you would like to attend. Certainly your ranking system was hardly realistic to suggest that there aren't differences between students.

Eliminating class ranks does not also eliminate the variations among students. What it does is tell people that there are important differences between students, and those differences can't be reduced to a number. Our differences are what make us humans, and a number isn't what distinguishes us from one another. There aren't any two students at this school with identical resumes, and our unique interests and experiences serve to individualize us more than any class rank could.

Undeniably, some employers make an initial determination about students based solely on grades or rank percentage cut-offs. But seriously folks, those types of employers only affect roughly the same 10 students per class anyway.

Some students will be heard to complain that class rank is misleading—that their grades went up, but, much to their chagrin, their class rank went down. Again, rank is a relative concept. Your grades may have gone up, but 50 other students' grades may have escalated too. Instead of being dismayed, you should actually be delighted at the prospect that fellow classmates are finally getting the hang of law school exams, too.

For competitive people like myself, ranks are a positive way to keep from getting a false sense of security about grades. And when my rank has dropped, it has given me incentive to improve. Certainly I am not the only remaining competitive law student. How many of you applied to UVA?

Claudia DelGross is a second-year student from Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, whose rank dropped precipitously last semester.

REGISTER, from page 3

day if they wish. The drop form will eliminate at least some of the problem of students having to "wait it out" during the first week of school.

Despite the changes, students not in the top groups can expect to be ousted from their first place—those students have unique class preferences or are glutons for taking courses that have the reputation of being really tough. One way for students to deal with the registration problems is to avoid putting off all the classes reputed to be "difficult-yet-required-for-the-bar" until third year, and to get the difficult classes out of the way during second year instead, when other students with better last names will get all the juicy courses anyway.

Those unlucky students at the bottom of the list during the fall of their second year should remain patient and take solace in the fact that they will be at the top of the list during spring of their third year—and can then get whatever class they want.
Censorship from any point of view is still censorship

Kevin Kroner

Here is my proposed question for next year’s LSAT:

Museum director Dennis Barrie comes to William & Mary as a celebrated symbol of the First Amendment withstanding as attack by right wing censors. Meanwhile, an anonymous Marshall-Wythe student decides that none of us has the right to read a newspaper because of its conservative content. What is wrong with this picture?

I really prefer to avoid feature topics which seem to be so popular. It seems that everyone spent 1990 screaming about censorship and politically correct speech. However, when it hits this close to home, my revulsion overwhms me. This article is largely directed at the above-mentioned anonymous law student. What kind of hideous thing is this?

I have never been surprised at Jesse Helms’ attempts to control the art that hangs in the walls american museums, or Jerry Falwell’s attempt to control the information contained in the mass media. It is not merely because I agree with the underlying premise that they are trying to suppress, but because I fear any restriction on the free flow of ideas. Even though the conduct and ideals of these conservative censors sickens me, I do concede one item of respect. Gentlemen such as Helms and Falwell stand up and speak their views aloud.

The spineless, sniveling, little coward of a censor who steals all copies of The Remnant does not have the decency to reveal his identity. You are the worst kind of censor; an anonymous, unaccountable one. You are the same person who secretly informed on communists during the McCarthy era. You are the same rat who rewrites the history books in Orwell’s 1984.

I suppose that the political views of this anonymous slug should be irrelevant to me. Censorship from any point of view is still censorship. However, I would be lying if I said that it makes no difference to me. I take enormous pride in my liberal views. I consider the term “radical leftist” a sincere compliment. I experience profound sadness to see the same hypocritical censorship coming from my side of the political spectrum.

I am not trying to create a political monopoly in the First Amendment, but the same protest movements that brought us affirmative action, reproductive rights, and an end to Vietnam, were also about freedom to express minority views. Four people died at Kent State fighting for that right. Peaceful citizens were hosed down, gassed, and attacked by dogs in Birmingham for that right.

Today, a person whose views come from these same roots, practices the same fascist oppression that her leaders had to fight.

Can any of you see the handwriting on the wall? We have conservative religious ideologists forcing their morality into the words we read, the pictures we see, and the speech we hear. We have an “informed public” (I cannot bear to use the word “liberal”) doing the same thing.

Florida Jackson Thompson leads a crusade against 2 Live Crew. Pat Robertson starts a legal defense fund to offer financial efforts to rid public school libraries of such pornography as Maya Angelou and J.D. Salinger. Meanwhile, left-wing groups attempt the same oppression on everything from Snow White to The Merchant of Venice on the grounds that they are racist and sexist. The University of Buffalo Law School faculty unanimously declared that fee speech should be limited by “the responsibility to promote equality and justice.”

The danger is not merely that public discussion is muzzled to such miltiquoetast and we all die of boredom. Censorship from both sides is as dangerous as the one sided oppression of the Nazi Germany my father grew up in. Censorship remains the first step to control populus thought. Today we have the censored from both sides, like a pincer movement to control our thought and free will.

There are times when a society must change or decay. The danger of this two-front censorship war is not just boredom in public debate, but the very continuation of our society.

I now return to the previously mentioned, spineless coward. Aside from the hypocrisy of her actions and the danger of goals, I further submit that her actions are a violation of the Honor Code. Copies of The Remnant are the public property of the law school. The law school community as a whole has a right to censor the property and dispose of it. This is a violation of our Honor Code (page 6 of the booklet). Furthermore, anyone who has evidence as to the identity of this fascist is obligated under the Code to take some action.

I realize that many will disagree with this position, but maybe none of us are taking this as seriously as we need to.

Kevin Kroner is a first-year student with a B.S. in Clinical Psychology and a minor in Philosophy from Vanderbit.

CARNEY, from page 2

posed the death penalty; had worked as a canvasser for a nuclear-freeze organization; opposed war under any circumstances; was sympathetic to Third-World revolutions against Western imperialism; was a reader of Marx, Lenin, Mao, Zedong, radical feminists, Malcolm X, and anyone else on the unwritten enlightened reading list; was a user of mind-altering drugs to “expand my horizons” and “broaden my thinking.” I basically believed in the validity of all lifestyles, opinions, and beliefs. When someone preached “Live and Let Live,” I chuckled; when another taught to “Do Your Own Thing,” I did it.

Despite my pride in my open-mindedness, there was one group I would not tolerate: Christians. Not the ones who just want to go on Sundays, but the ones who spoke out in class and had the audacity to suggest that the existence of God could have any relevance to purely public issues. I did not believe in God (certainly not the God of the Bible) and naturally thought that anyone who did was either stupid or deceived.

I hated these people that tried to impose their personal beliefs on me or the society I lived in. I called them “Bible thumpers,” “Jesus Freaks,” and “Holy Rollers” both to their faces and behind their backs. Unknowingly, though, I had become a paradox of my own open-mindedness. As long as someone based his or her beliefs on anything but the content of the Bible, it was valid to me. I did not call Marxists “Communist Manifesto thumpers,” or Maoists “Little Red Book thumpers,” or even Muslims “Koran thumpers.”

I now realize that the extent of this paradox at a time when I was increasingly troubled that the world the enlightened thinkers described did not match the world I saw and read about in the newspapers. Whenever any of the enlightened ideas had been implemented, chaos and destruction resulted. The history of Marxism around the world has been mass executions, oppression, and economic failure. The 1960’s utopian notion that peace and harmony could be achieved through drug use and sexual liberation led to the death of that generations’ most gifted musicians (and many lesser known people) and a host of sexually transmitted diseases.

I eventually concluded that these enlightened ideas I so much prodded many answers. To be intellectually honest, I began asking myself “What if the Bible thumpers are right?” Beginning in March 1987 and for the first time in my life, I examined my beliefs regarding the God of the Bible, the existence of morality, the basis of good and evil, and how these all relate to the existence of God. Although I began on an intellectual level, I soon realized that I had deep personal problems that needed addressing. Over the next four months, I concluded that the claims of the Bible were indeed true, and three weeks before I began law school in August 1987, I had what is described as a “born again” experience and accepted Jesus Christ for who He is; Savior and Lord.

I can now say that I am more convinced of God’s existence than I am of my own. It was a hard and humbling lesson to learn that my disbelief in God did not alter in the least His actual existence. I know the immediate response of my readers is “I’m glad you have found some personal, private religious beliefs to your church and your home and do not bring them up in public matters.” My only response to this widely-held belief is that I can’t, no more so than a Marxist, a Democrat, or a Republican can keep his or her private view of the world from framing his or her public beliefs.

Karl Marx developed an encompassing political/ economic system on one premise: that the history of all existing societies has been a class struggle; eliminate classes and you eliminate the problems of society. Thomas Hobbes developed a complex political philosophy from his belief that man is inherently evil, destined to live a life which is “nasty, brutish and short.” An ongoing debate amongst black Americans is whether prejudice by white Americans is correctable. Jesse Jackson says yes, Louis Farrakhan says no. Mr. Jackson’s solution is to use educational and political means to correct this prejudice; Mr. Farrakhan’s solution is to form an independent black society or nation. The point I make is that ideas have consequences. Although it is not always obvious, a person’s base presuppositions form all that he or she does. By my beliefs regarding the God of the Bible, the nature of man, the world He created, the existence of evil, and the ultimate accountability of man before God naturally lead me to take stands on public, political issues, such as abortion, homosexuality, the punishment of crime, and the legitimate use of armed warfare.

While I do not intend to use this forum to evangelize the law school community, I do ask everyone in this community what they hope to achieve from their enlightened, tolerant, open-mindedness. To the members of SCERCH, I ask, “What are you searching for?”

The marketplace of ideas that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes espoused is grounded on the premise that ultimate truth would result from the battle in the marketplace. Today, the battle reigns supreme; the notion that the battle, anywhere has been lost.

I do not intend to force anyone to believe what I do. I do demand, however, that the claims of the Bible and the claims of Jesus Christ be allowed in the marketplace of ideas. I challenge anyone to examine the claims of Jesus Christ with the same open-mindedness that he or she examines the claims of Chris Parris. I have no doubt whose claims will ultimately prevail because when all ideas are examined and found wanting, when all political philosophies are implemented and end
Road trip time
How to travel to Florida on just eighteen dollars a day

By HEATHER SUE RAMSEY

Sometimes you really need a Sun, sand and surf, and Virginia Beach just won't cut it any more. But don't despair, use your wallet's Backseat Beach. Don't deprive yourself, carefully follow ten travel tips and your Florida vacation can happen very cheaply.

1. First you need a vehicle. My vehicle of choice is a 1990 Ford Festiva, because it gets 29 miles per gallon, cruises comfortably at 75 m.p.h., and the seats recline enough to sleep in it relatively comfortably. Bigger cars offer more comfortable sleeping accommodations, but use more gasoline. Take whatever you can get and justify it accordingly.

2. Next you need a travelling companion. Choose someone fun who shares your priorities. I sacrificed all creature comforts for maximum tanning time and minimal cash expense. So I cannot roadtrip with anyone who doesn't love the beach or who doesn't demand comfort. The ideal travel companion shares your interests, will splurge excessively and doesn't comment on your appearance in a bathing suit.

3. Never plan your trip. This may seem like odd advice, but if you plan for days or weeks you build expectations that may not be met. If you go on four hours' notice, you have no expectations and do whatever seems fun at the moment.

4. Always live in the evening. Daytime is thirteen hours from Williamsburg, so leaving at eight on Friday night gets you to the beach at nine Saturday morning. Try not to leave too late in the evening, or you may miss valuable tanning hours (11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Also, fewer cars are on Interstate 95 South at night, and less traffic means faster driving.

5. Bring as little cash as possible. You will spend every cent you can, but your companion will split expenses with you. If you can't afford fast food meals, you have my word that several people can survive on a jar of peanut butter and a package of 36 flavorless rolls for days. (Helpful hint: if you plan to live on rolls and peanut butter, bring a knife from home. Once we used a plastic ruler, but it broke too easily.)

6. At about ten at night, locate a Blockbuster video store. Ask the people in the store where they go dancing. For some reason Blockbuster video seems to hire fun people who know the good dance places. Have faith in their advice, it's all you have to go on.

7. Find a juice and the unmarked syrup vender. If you plan for days or weeks you build expectations that may not be met. If you go on four hours' notice, you have no expectations and do whatever seems fun at the moment.

8. Drink heavily. Neither you nor your companion know anyone in the bar and being drunk always helps introductions. I have found that the more drunk I am, the more random strangers buy me drinks. While this does keep expenses down, I recommend it only if travelling with a companion who is protective of your honor, gets aggressive when drunk and enjoys being a third-party beneficiary of others' generosity towards you.

9. Dance every night. It's the least expensive way to have a good time between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. When your travelling companion is "just a friend" and you have to sleep in your car. Added bonus: the exercise makes you look better on the beach the next day. Most importantly, dancing and excessive drinking make falling asleep in the car much easier.

10. Do not waste money on motel rooms. Why spend money you haven't got when you can easily sleep in the car? If you follow steps 8 and 9, you can fall asleep inside the alcohol hits your head. You can fall asleep in the car, but I wouldn't let you because you'll be obviously intoxicated.

Diamonds in the dust
A closer look at Williamsburg's pancake houses

By HEATHER SUE RAMSEY

I hate pancakes. Before trying to eat something big, I Johnson ate the country plantation breakfast. He found the ham salty and everything too buttery, but he ate it all anyway. I had the plain pancakes, and they weren't bad, but I didn't want his name in the...
Construction workers decapitate student!

Cut off and surrounded by buzzing chainsaws because he was wearing a yellow ribbon!!!

By KEVIN WALSH

In a tragic new development of the already disastrous parking situation, second year student Bill Knightly was killed yesterday while walking to his car—simply because he happened to be wearing a yellow ribbon!!

The incident is the latest in a series of tense parking lot incidents which are beginning to drive a wedge between students and the administration at Marshall-Wythe. A high-ranking administration official was quoted yesterday, after he heard the news, as saying, "Decapitated! Gosh, did he die?"

Since February, construction workers have been cutting down the trees around the law school parking lot. Trees were marked for removal with a yellow ribbon. As work began, head of construction, Bob Yobbo said, "By the time we're through, this place is gonna look like a parking lot." Contacted yesterday for comment, Mr. Yobbo said, "Geez, last week they cut down three street lights, a car antenna, a telephone pole and some lady's dog. It's hard to tell, because everything has a yellow ribbon on it these days.

I've got to take their chainsaws away." Friends of Bill Knightly were unclear as to why he was wearing the yellow ribbon around his neck. Some believe he was protesting the unexplainable continued cultural significance of a Tony Orlando and Dawn song. Others said they thought Knightly was just a confused, deeply-religious loner given to irrational and conflicting symbolic displays.

Knightly left school a little after 3:00 p.m., following a three-hour Legal Skills large section group on "Running Efficient Meetings." He said to his friends, "Well, I'd better head out now if I want to make it to my car by sundown." and walked off. It was the last thing he ever said (besides "AAAAAHHHHHH!!!"). Minutes later, while Knightly was crossing the scenic mudpit between the law school and the cemetery, a group of construction workers, chainsaws already buzzing, surrounded him.

Though the details of what followed are still fuzzy, Ken Packwood, a construction worker stopped for directions, captured the incident on videotape. The tape reveals one man pointing to Knightly's yellow ribbon and then a veritable chainsaw feeding frenzy while the forlorn Knightly looks around him in pathetic confusion. Following horrific screams and the bloody decapitation, the tape shows Packwood and his family cavorting at Busch Gardens, decked out in tri-cornered hats.

The construction workers involved in the incident are not being punished. "Come on," said a spokesman for the company, "how much more can we punish them? They're building a parking lot, for Pete's sake."

The Marshall-Wythe student body has been rocked by this tragedy. One student said, "God, I feel rocked." Another commented, "It is really sad, but I do hope that Bill had a better class rank than me, so that mine goes up." Then he added, "Bill would have wanted it that way." Other student reactions ranged from "Bill who?" to "By the way, do you know what Tuesday's Tax assignment is?"

SBA president Dave Boies has promised to see what he can do about bringing Knightly back to life.

LEgal SKILLS TO LAST FOR FOUR YEARS!!

By MOLLY TORINO

"It's one way we can insure that the real world doesn't encroach too much on the lives of our graduates," said Jim Moliterno in announcing the Administration's decision to expand Marshall-Wythe's innovative Legal Skills curriculum from a two to a four year program!

The decision to expand Legal Skills was made after an OCP survey showed that many graduates find legal jobs "in the real world, attorneys often do mindless work anyway," said Moliterno. Under the new program, Legal Skills will become a part of the Continuing Legal Education (CLE) requirements for new bar members in Virginia, the District, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

"The expanded program will be a great boost to school revenues," Dean Sullivan explained. "While the average CLE course costs anywhere from $125.00 to $400.00, we'll be able to charge a couple thousand with a straight face because the program will eat up so much of the participant's time."

Second year students, many perilously close to completing the current Legal Skills program, have displayed mixed reactions. Will DeVan, Legal Skills T.A. and recipient of three consecutive High Passes, was thrilled at the prospect. "This is great!" said Will. "Now I won't have to work at Shovem, Screwem and Squeezem just to cover my CLE expenses! I'm sure Jim and Fred will hire me as a T.A. again."

Sometime 2L Debbi Ruanheimo expressed the sentiments of many when she said "That's disgusting! Well it's settled now, between Philadelphia and Fort Lauderdale, my choice is made. I'll file a postcard from the beach with Tricia."

In addition to the mind-numbing writing exercises and practicums, participants will be required to perform client roles, just as in the current two year program. When asked how practicing attorneys will find the time to fulfill this requirement, Moliterno said "From what I hear, attorneys don't do that much during their first few years out of law school. I'm sure real world practice can't be any more demanding than life in academia."

Another seeming logistics hurdle has been anticipated by the provision of a Federal Express drop box in the lobby. "You can send those "two pound paks" out pretty cheap when you're taking this kind of volume," Moliterno said. Under current plans, CLE participants can expect to receive communications from the program daily.

Most faculty members have reserved comment on the planned expansion. Dean Kaplan, while declining to express a view on the program itself, noted that an increasing number of students have come to his office requesting information on the bar requirements for states in the southwest and on the Pacific coast.
Among Other Things

April is a month in the season called Spring. Spring is beautiful. In the Spring, the weather turns warm. In the Spring, the flowers bloom. In the Spring, the birds sing and the little animals come out of hibernation to delight and amuse us. Also in the Spring, young men's thoughts tend to turn to love, but we don't discuss that vulgar occurrence. Yes, in spite of the latter, Spring is a beautiful season, and a wonderful time to be alive! Yes, in spite of the latter, Spring is a beautiful season, and a wonderful time to be alive!

From the Editrix's coffee table . . .

UFO PODS SURROUND LAW SCHOOL!

With all the parking lot construction and other beautification projects continuing around Marshall-Wythe, one question still remains: What happened to our decorative cabbages this year? One of the more interesting letters writing in attending the nation's oldest law school was the wonderfully landscaped front walkway, replete with those gorgeous purple and yellow cabbages.

While a once again unresponsive administration cries "budget cuts", it seems they did come up with enough of the only kind of "cabbage" they care about to plant those sickly looking daffodil things or whatever they are. While I'm neither horticulturist, I'm certain that they require much more high-cost maintenance than attractive and virtually self-sufficient cabbage; and they aren't even edible!

One theory of the mysterious cabbage disappearance is that they were not decorative vegetables at all, but rather "Law Pods" which came from outer space and snatched the minds of those who happened to fall asleep in the library, turning students into social-skilled, anal-retentive, money-driven nincomponds.

The theory continues that they came here by the administration because the law school was just too damn fun, and now, their job being done, they've returned to their home planet. When Dean Williamson was wondering as to this possibility he just stood there swallowing his lunch of live rodents.

MAIL BAG!

Dear Editrixes:

Well, it's happened again and I can't believe I'm really ticked off! Once again, my Legal Skills filing was late because the "count" clock shows a different time from the REAL clock in the lobby. If this were just an aberrational occurrence I could understand. But I'm in danger of flunking Legal Skills now because every one of my filings has been late. This situation has just got to come to an end!

I, like most students, try to avoid spending a significant amount of time on my Legal Skills assignments. This is not because I don't like Legal Skills seriously, but because I decided to further enhance my participation by simulating real world time crunches. Students like me, who opt to make the program even more like-ought, ought to be commended. Unfortunately, we are penalized by a tyrannical system which refuses to synchronize any two clocks in the law school.

Because most of us spend a significant amount of time on my Legal Skills assignments, I'm suggesting that the Legal Skills officials officially adopt the lobby clock as its clock of record. While I realize this is a radical step, it is one which must be taken to ensure the success of the program. If I, and the numerous others like me, fail the course due to late filings, a unique and innovative program may be lost in its infancy. As long as there is growing excitement in academia about the development of similar programs, to allow our program to disintegrate over a minor timing problem is simply wrong.

While I recognize that deeming one time piece the "Official Clock" may set damaging precedents, the need here is so dire, and the cause so just, that this Legal Skills official action must be taken. There is nothing less at stake here than the success of a program that is near and dear to the hearts of students and faculty alike. Without this type of bold reform, the situation will continue to deteriorate in the coming school year. Before you know it, you can hardly recognize the students—like synchronizing all of the clocks in the school—may be proposed.

Signed, Molly Torino

NEWS BRIEFS

Rosenberg Missing!

"Students at our school certainly seem to be creative and to have a great sense of humor, and although the gag was funny, Professor Rosenberg has been missing for over three days now—please return him." These were the words spoken by Dean Sullivan at an emergency student assembly held at the Legal Skills lobby. The Dean went on to say that he wouldn't be raising the issue were it not for the fact that Rosenberg had the faculty restroom keys with him at the time of his abduction.

OCCP Has New Client!

In an attempt to make up for budget cuts which threaten the closure of the Office of Career Placement, the administration announced that the department would supplement its budget by providing job counseling assistance to students of the Columbia Truck Driving Academy. "We essentially do the same type of work now," explained Dean Kaplan. "Both schools lure students to sign up by promising them wonderful jobs that simply don't exist. The only difference is that the Truck Driving Academy actually teaches students something."

Dean Sullivan said that the law school will soon be attempting to attract students of the same caliber as those who attend the Truck Driving Academy. This strategy will involve the establishment of an "A-900" number service whose commercials will feature female models whispering, "learn to love the law—Wythe me!" These advertisements will be broadcast during late-night reruns of Star Trek.

In a related move, Dean Sullivan announced that the Law School will seek to both cut costs and raise revenues by downsizing the tax department and converting it into an H&R Block office. "Of course we will have to hire some personnel who actually know what they are doing," said Dean Sullivan.

Harris Honored!

The National Institute for Sensitivity and Cultural Awareness announced that visiting Professor Fred Harris has been selected as this year's recipient of the Alan Alda/Phil Donahue Lifetime Achievement Award. The award was established ten years ago to recognize and honor individuals who have displayed courage in the fight against sexism.

Message from the Administration!

Clement Weather Policy!

The Administration, continuing our endorsement of the "A tan student is a happy student" philosophy, wishes to remind all students of the clement weather policy. Any sunny day with an anticipated high temperature of over 65° is to result in the cancellation of all scheduled classes. The material covered in the final exams will, of course, be adjusted to reflect the readings eliminated as a result of this policy.

This policy also extends to the final exams. Any exam or exams cancelled as a result of pleasant weather will not be rescheduled. Students will be required to stop by the Administration offices, borrow a number 2 pencil, and fill in the appropriate grade sheets. We remind all students that the Honor Code mandates that you fill in the grade you feel you would have received had there actually been an exam.

THE WEEKLY WORLD

AMBULANCE CHASER

EDITRIX-INTS-CHEF

STUFFY CARROT

News Editrix
Lev Kamenev
Sports Editrix
Sergei Kirov
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Grigori Zinoviev
Janitrix
Someone with a mop
Faculty Advisix
Professor Susan Grovix
Vestalatix
Chief of the Gauls
Pukatix
A great game
Pneumatix
An offensive suggestion!
Trix
. . . are for kids

The Weekly World Ambulance Chaser is published once a year for consumption by students of the Marshall-Wythe Food Mart. The staff of the Amicus Curiae have a lot to do with putting it together. Nasty comments should be directed to the staff of the Advocate.

* Newspaper parody—not to be taken seriously.
SMOLLA SIGNS, REJECTS 5-YEAR PACT WITH SOX
Accepts Supreme Court post instead of sports stardom

By MYCHAL SCHULZ
At a surprise press conference yesterday, the Chicago White Sox announced the signing of famed William and Mary Law Professor Rodney Smolla to a five year, $6.7 million contract!

Just as surprising, however, was the announcement an hour later that Smolla had exercised an opt-out clause in his contract to accept a nomination to the United States Supreme Court.

Manager Jeff Torborg of the White Sox commented, "It's a real disappointment. He would have added a new dimension to our pitching staff. Of course, I've never seen him play, but from what I've heard he's one of the best hired guns in the country."

Smolla's agent, Timothy Sullivan, refused to answer questions about the provisions in the contract with the White Sox, responding instead to each of this reporter's questions with a hypothetical question of his own.

Smolla's opt-out was apparently triggered by concerns about potential liability for any batter that he may strike with a ball.

His legal advisor, Trotter Hardy, was concerned that his client would spy Jerry Falwell or Larry Flynt in the crowd and unmask a zinger. Linguistic experts are still studying exactly what Hardy meant.

Former teammates and colleagues of Smolla expressed surprise at yesterday's announcement. Said intramural basketball teammate Ron Rosenberg, "It's amazing that someone so inept in basketball could be so good in baseball. Of course, I'm a great basketball player, and look what I do for a living."

But Malone, Smolla's wife, expressed relief that her husband would not be playing for the White Sox. Noting that Major League Baseball mandates the use of wooden bats, Malone stated, "With Rod's strength, just look that many trees would have given their lives only to end up broken and splintered. Environmentally speaking, I'm happy that Rod will not be playing baseball."

Smolla's colleagues-to-be also expressed surprise at his nomination to the nation's highest court. Said Chief Justice Rehnquist, "Great. Another liberal to mercilessly crush." Chimed in Justice Souter, "Who?" It is not known if Souter was referring to the title of his forthcoming 4-page autobiography or to Smolla.

In a related matter, The College of William and Mary announced today that the position vacated by Smolla will be filled by Bo Jackson, late of the Los Angeles Raiders and the Kansas City Royals. Reached for comment, Jackson said, "Cross-trainers, cross-dressers, cross-complaints. They're all the same. Bo knows the law."

CUTLER LECTURER BRUTALLY ASSAULTED IN OKLAHOMA!!
He's practicing a speech in a bathroom stall when creeps tie him up, gag him, and leave him in a field!!

By RICH BROOKS
Gene Nichol, the Law School's initial selection for the Cutter Speaker, was unavailable to attend due to a last minute mishap involving Greyhound Bussinesses! "We thought we'd save a few bucks by having Gene take the bus from Colorado instead of one of those expensive plane rides," explained the Dean. Under the terms of the Professor's tenure, Nichol's obtained a 14-day advance purchase, non-refundable ticket on Greyhound from Colorado to Williamsburg via San Antonio, Texas. "It is a rather circuitous route," admits the Dean, "But we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that we saved over $45."

Unfortunately, Dean Sullivan's cost-cutting measures came to naught when Gene Nichol failed to make it back to the bus after a ten minute rest break near Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. "All that I recall is that I was sitting in a bathroom stall going over my speech notes. Everything went black and I passed out. The next thing I knew, I was bound and gagged and lying in a cornfield."

Professor Nichol was drugged, bound and left to rot by Scott Mason, a 29-year-old drifter from Lakeland, Florida, who has a criminal record for fraud and impersonation. Mason stole Nichol's baggage claim ticket and speech notes and boarded the bus. Upon his arrival in Williamsburg, he assumed the identity of the Professor Nichol.

A sixth grade drop-out, Mason's knowledge of the law is limited to his repeated arrests and court appearances. Most of Mason's speech was punctuated by references to old episodes of Matlock and Night Court. Nevertheless, following his appearance the Law School faculty responded to his rambling dissertation with effective praise. "I have never been so moved in all my life," said Professor John Levy. Professor Nei Devins agreed: "This is the message I have attempted to impart to my students for years," he said. "Genius, sheer unadulterated genius," bubbled Ron Rosenberg.

Several faculty members immediately spoke of establishing an endowment to make Mason the Deputy Chancellor of the law school, hoping to promote the contract for the Chancellor position presently held by former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Mason's true identity was discovered when he directly answered a student's question in a straightforward fashion following a reception. "A student asked him what time it was," said Dean Williamson, "and this guy immediately said 'the time is five o'clock.' At that exact moment, I knew we had an impostor on our hands." No charges have yet been brought against Mason.

AMICUS REFUSES S.B.A. BUCKS!!
"How will I ever pay the rent? Oh, Woe is me!" lamented former big cheese

By POOR STREAMS
At a recent meeting, the Student Bar Association (SBA) voted to give an undisropped amount of money to the Amicus Curiae to help defray publishing costs.

However, when the blank check was presented to Amicus editor Jennifer Click, the funding was refused.

Rich Brooks, former editor of the Amicus, approached SBA about the funding, apparently without Click's knowledge. "I've been eating Macaroni and Cheese all semester trying to pay to publish this damn thing," said Brooks. "I just assumed Jenny would accept the money and use it to pay my April rent."

In explaining the favorable vote on the Amicus money, outgoing SBA president David Boles said "Let's face it, we're all sick and tired of paying for Rich's drinking and partying. That money was so pathetic in there, alternately govelling and threatening to move into council members' homes. We just couldn't take it anymore."

When asked why, as new editor, she refused the funds, Click responded "Absolutely not! This paper was judgment-proof when Rich was the editor, and it'll be judgment-proof under my leadership too. Maybe I didn't book Torts, but I did learn something from Coven."
By MICHAEL GARVEY
Richmond—Because of a recent onslaught of law students wanting to take the bar, the deadline for applications to take the July Virginia Bar exam has been moved up.

In addition, new subjects have been added to the exam. Questions on Federal Law, Roman Law, the Code of Hammurabi and Income Tax Law will be included on the new, improved exam.

Because of the unprecedented number of students graduating from law schools this year, the admissions committee decided to change the deadline and exam without notice, in the hope of getting some stress off the bar and thus protecting the Virginia environment. A spokesman cited the recent success of a similar program in Ohio, where an unprecedented number of law graduates ended up taking the West Virginia bar, and who couldn’t get the applications in before the last minute, who needs ‘em?"

ASK MR. FELONY
Mr. FELONY

Miss DeMaeor, the panga chicken show here at Marshall-Wythe has caused quite a bit of distress over the past few weeks. Construction has eliminated a great deal of available space, and heated arguments over particular spots have been increasing. Often times, I will wait for quite some time for someone who is leaving, only to have another driver speed into the same spot from the other direction. What would be the proper way for a young lady to avoid an altercation, yet politely assert her “first come first serve” right to a parking space?

Dear Miss DeMaeor,

The parking situation here at Marshall-Wythe has caused quite a bit of distress over the past few weeks. Construction has eliminated a great deal of available space, and heated arguments over particular spots have been increasing. Often times, I will wait for quite some time for someone who is leaving, only to have another driver speed into the same spot from the other direction. What would be the proper way for a young lady to avoid an altercation, yet politely assert her “first come first serve” right to a parking place?

Signed, “Rather walk than fight”

Dear Miss DeMaeor,

Do you actually plan on being an attorney? It’s dog eat dog out there. This “first come” kindergarten stuff doesn’t cut it anymore. I have no pity for anyone who is left behind, if you are not able to give you an answer. Pack a gun and shoot the sap. As soon as the police are on the scene, do the preliminary investigation, “they’ll tow the car and impound the bastard open up. Better yet, say some other law student to snuff the schmuck and when they catch him there will be two less cars looking for spots before class.

Dear Miss DeMaeor,

Many of our classmates have been getting engaged and making wedding plans. I’m simply at a loss for what to get them as a nice gift. I don’t know whether any of them are registered at any of the local department stores because many of them came from other parts of the state or country. I could really use some unique and memorable gift ideas. Thank you.

Signed, “Shopping in Circles”

Dear Dizzy,

Two words: “dead presidents.”

Cash, clams, moonlight. Nobody wants that sappy silver and china crap anymore. Even couples that do register simply at a loss. As for the feeling of the friend who came in second, screw them. They bid and lost. If they don’t think enough of you to sweeten the deal they don’t deserve your friendship. Don’t let the other family member give you all summer getting brow beaten by the aging fat senior partner at whatever law firm their father got them a job at. The last thing they’ll be thinking about as an associate is making their latest leftover attempt at a memo in the bell stayed or didn’t stay in their damn beach house. Go win with the winner and let the loser suck eggs.

Questions for Miss DeMaeor, who better be well enough to do this crap next issue, can be placed in George Leedom’s hanger file. He’ll make certain she gets them. All letters may be anonymous and will remain so unless the letters outright. I will.

Golf My Lair

Do What it Takes To WIN!!

By DR. LOVE

Last week I played with my main man Davis, Davis Love that is. Davis shot a mediocre round of 62 and I asked him, Davis how do you do it? Davis told me that a player has to have the determination and the proper equipment in order to win big on tour. After talking to Davis, I decided that he was right and I came up with a list of a few things which should allow anyone to win big on tour.

First, I recommend the use of the Black and Decker dust buster in sand traps. The dust buster will allow the player to clear away all of the sand surrounding the ball and will provide the player with a much easier shot. In addition, the dust buster may be used to clandestinely pick up an opponent’s ball resulting in a two stroke penalty against the opponent.

Second, I recommend that a player carry a McCullow chain saw. If the player should hit his ball into the woods he can simply pull out the saw and eliminate any obstacles which might impede his progress towards the hole.

New Firm Opens Offices

By GREG BRUMMETT

The firm of Marshall, Wthyte & Sullivan (MWS) announces the opening of two new offices, bringing quality legal education and representation to Pierre, South Dakota, and Billings, Montana, and extending their coverage to 38 states and 3 countries. MWS, the Hyatt Legal Services of legal education, continues its tradition of teaching innovations, providing “associates” in their three-year program with the sort of hands-on experience that just cannot be gained in a classroom. A spokesman noted that old-style law schools still rely on massive amounts of teaching and lecturing in their attempts to teach the law. Although these methods may have worked adequately in the past, they simply do not address the realities encountered in most modern legal practices.

All incoming “associates” are randomly assigned to one of the MWS offices, paired with a “senior partner,” and rapidly introduced to their paralegal-training (PT) year in the program. The PT year is devoted to developing an understanding of the basics of legal research and the delicate process of getting a legible copy out of the firm’s laser printers. Unnecessary writing skills are suppressed during the PT year as the “associate” gains a thorough understanding of form books and an appreciation of boilerplate language through the preparation of dozens of documents.

Successful completion of the PT year allows “associates” to become a senior paralegal in-training (SPIT). The SPIT year includes some court work as the “associates” provide litigation support for the firm’s attorneys with emphasis on personal injury and workers’ compensation. If “associate” demonstrates suitable proficiency in state court, they may be allowed to work in the firm’s federal practice branch, supporting our fine tradition of professional bankruptcy work.

The third year focuses on the business aspects of a modern legal practice and the essential questions they will have to answer if they become practicing attorneys. Is it better to advertise on a network affiliate or a local station? How do I most effectively reach my target audience? Does atwo-color ad in the Yellow Pages really bring in more business? Can I cover my malpractice insurance premiums? Have I left a paper trail?

GOLF TIPS FOR LAW STUDENTS!

By DARBY GIBBS

If you tend to be absent-minded and often forget clubs around the greens, here’s a tip to help: pop a chain saw into your bag. This tip is especially helpful in those situations where you have to take two clubs with you, for instance, a pitching wedge and a putter near the green during cart play.

Once you finish with the pitching wedge, simply place it near the fringe, directly in your path back to the cart. Even in your celebration (or disgust), there’s no way you can forget to grab the club if you trip over it!

Can I get an associate to take the fall?

Upon graduation, each “associate” receives a complete set of Gilbert’s or Emmanu-uel’s outlines and enrollment in a bar review course in the state of their choice. A thorough study of the actual process of legal education had revealed that these were the sources used by a majority of the students even under the old system. The MWS spokesman noted that the bar pass rates; a traditional measure of at least some of a school’s ability to prepare lawyers, had not suffered under the “firm” system, and in some cases there was even slight improvement over the old read-and-lecture methods.
Public Service Fund launches annual pledge drive

Students working at private law firms asked to donate a day's salary

By GREG BRUMMETT

The Public Service Fund's biggest fundraising event of the year, the PSF Pledge Drive, is taking place throughout the week of April 1. The drive will provide funds for stipends for the summer of 1992.

The Public Service Fund is the Marshall-Wythe arm of the National Association for Public Interest Law ("NAPIL"), a national organization dedicated to public service law. Established in 1987, PSF has grown rapidly and has attracted wide support among both students and faculty. The high degree of support has resulted in national recognition for PSF, which recently joined Yale, Michigan, and U.Va. in NAPIL's ranking of the top 10 fundraising programs.

PSF's goal is to increase access to the legal system for traditionally underrepresented sectors of the population. Toward this goal, PSF spends the year raising funds to provide stipends to students for the following summer. PSF then awards stipends of up to $2500 to William and Mary students who have chosen to spend their summer working with public service organizations.

In the past, students have worked with such nationally recognized organizations as Legal Aid and the Peace Corps. The work can be challenging, but it provides an opportunity to make a real difference. Last year, for his work with Virginia Farmworkers Legal Assistance Project, John Fernando (2L) received a NAPIL national award as one of the top three summer projects.

Although many of the stipend recipients have worked in Virginia, PSF grants are not restricted to any particular geographical region, and have been used to sponsor students working in Phoenix, Arizona, San Francisco, California, and Panama City, Florida. To apply for a PSF stipend, the interested student must have received a firm job offer from a public interest employer. PSF then reviews the applications for stipends and, where possible, coordinates awards with the College Work Study program to ensure that the available funds benefit the most students.

Each of the last four years, PSF has been able to increase the number of students receiving full or partial stipends. The number has risen from three in 1988 to over twenty this year. Despite this dramatic increase, PSF is simply not yet able to fund all deserving applicants. Eventually, PSF hopes to be able to provide each student interested in public service a level of financial support that would permit him or her to pursue that interest through summer employment or through year-long public service internships.

PSF also supports efforts to establish an endowment to fund a formal program of loan forgiveness for students who accept positions in public interest law.

PSF raises its funds through a variety of programs. Annual, and usually very memorable, events include the Dinner-Date Auction, the Bahamas Blast/Suitcase Party, and starting this year, Casino Night. These annual events are complemented by ongoing programs like the sales of Marshall-Wythe clothing and library-approved mugs, collection of gold Farm Fresh receipts, and recycling computer toner cartridges. According to Pledge Drive coordinator Patty Erikson, PSF is also considering expanding the clothing line to include Exeter and Madrid program items and alumni publication advertising to provide additional sales. Erikson also notes that alumni can dedicate all or part of their annual gift to PSF, allowing them to continue their support after graduation.

The annual Pledge Drive kickoff took place today at noon, and included the announcement of some of this summer's stipend recipients. If the final details relating to College Work Study funding are available, all of this year's funding recipients may be announced by the end of the week.

PSF members will be accepting pledges throughout the week and are asking each student to "Give a Day to PSF." This program allows those students working for private firms to help sponsor their classmates who wish to pursue traditionally low-paying opportunities in public interest law. Pledges valued at over $50 will be rewarded with a "Help PSF Balance the Scales" T-shirt.

Wednesday's activities will include a brown bag lunch at which last year's stipend recipients will discuss their work experiences.

Stanley Kaplan donated several bar review courses to PSF to support those graduating students entering public interest law employment. All third-year students who have accepted public interest positions were included in a course raffle, and the winners will be announced Friday.

Friday's events also include the "2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off" and the chance to compete for prizes in categories like "Best Name," "Best Taste," and "Most Deadly." Beer and alternative beverages will be available to quench the fires raised by those cooks in search of the "Most Deadly" crown and, if the weather cooperates, there will be live music on the patio. Organizations or individuals interested in participating in the cook-off need to register with Rob Church (1L) so that an appropriate number of power outlets can be made available.

"Pledge Week" will also include friendly competition to determine the class with the most spirit. Each class will have a fishbowl for collecting change. The scoring will be based on the value of the change in each bowl at the end of the week, but there is one major catch—one point will be deducted for each PENNY. Although sabotaging another class' fishbowl is not officially sanctioned by PSF, they do acknowledge that some students may enjoy playing the "spoiler."

Please take an opportunity this week to stop by the PSF desk and "Give a Day" to support your classmates in their public interest law efforts.

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Women's History Month

Presentations focus on military, Native Americans

By DAVID ZIEMER
and JOHN EDWARDS

As part of the observance of Women's History Month, two presentations were held in recent weeks. The first program, held March 21, was a panel discussion which allowed students to address questions and concerns to five William & Mary law students who have current ties to the armed services. The following week, Rose Powhatan, whose art has been on display in the lobby, spoke about Native American Women in Virginia.

Reserve Captain Veronica Williams (1L), Lieutenant Nicole Doucette (3L), 1st Lieutenant Cheryl Bullard (1L), Captain Katherine Spaulding (3L), and Captain Cindy Gleisberg (3L) spoke about their experiences in the military, the excitement and concerns arising from the Desert Shield operations, the potentials available to women involved in both the military and law, and the biases which each woman has faced in the male-dominated armed services military.

The panel was a highly diverse mixture of active and reserve military personnel. Members came to the military and to law school from a variety of backgrounds.

Some, like First Lieutenant Cheryl Bullard, enlisted in ROTC during undergrad and had the opportunity to attend law school through the Funded Legal Education Program. The program chooses 15 to 25 highly qualified military personnel per year to put through law school. Others, such as Lieutenant Nicole Doucette entered the military through the Educational Delay Program and are paying their own way through school in preparation for the JAG Corps.

Captain Spaulding proudly displayed her jump wings earned through airborne school. During her tenure in the service, she has also worked in personnel management and as a supply officer.

Reserve Captain Williams brought a unique perspective to the panel. She resigned from the military after 5 years of service in personnel and finance to attend law school.

Captain Gleisberg, on the other hand, grew up in a military family. Gleisberg has served as a maintenance test pilot and plans on continuing on in the military after completing her studies.

The panel members disagreed on the role of women in the military. Lieutenant Doucette felt strongly that the "military works as a meritocracy" so that "if you do good work, you get rewarded for it."

Captain Spaulding, however, had a different perspective after having been one of the first women in West Point. The goal of her first year class was to "entice" all four of the women of the class to resign. Two did so after being hazed.

Captain Spaulding sees the presence of women in the military as good for the service. The West Point experience and the Virginia Military Institute controversy, she said, were actually not so much a military question, but more of a discrimination question. Spaulding said that the experience works both ways in that the longer it takes for places like VMI to acculturate itself to the presence of women, the longer it will be for the military to reap the fruits of having women's experience and perspective.

Captain Gleisberg agreed that VMI was disadvantaged by not having women around, but saw the question of women in the military from a unique perspective. She believes that the JAG Corps offers more of an opportunity to women in the military than other branches of the service because of the lack of traditional discrimination against women.

Her recent marriage has caused Gleisberg to think more about a "combat versus pregnancy" balance, a balance that men do not have to face. Gleisberg said many men in the military use the male/female distinction to discriminate against the women.

Reserve Captain Williams put the problem in a very real perspective by referring to the recent Operation Desert Shield. Parents are expected to develop a dependent care plan to take care of children should they be called to operations, and this plan must be developed before the children are born. This factor itself plays a unique role in deciding to have children while in the military.

All agreed that women are offered a very real opportunity in law and the military. Reserve Captain Williams perhaps put it best when she said that there was a common thread between the military and the profession of law. In both, she is able to apply her talents to solving people's problems.

On Monday, May 25, artist and teacher Rose Powhatan spoke to Marshall-Wythe students about Native American Women in Virginia. Powhatan said her artwork is part of a larger mission to prevent the culture of the Virginia Indians from dying. In her presentation, she traced the origins of sexual discrimination against Indian women in Virginia, and discussed how that discrimination is destroying the entire culture.

Powhatan is a member of the Pomunkey Indian Tribe, one of two tribes in Virginia that live on reservations. These reservations are the oldest in the country, and are sovereign nations which predate the United States.

The Pomunkeys came to the reservation after wars with the European settlers ended in 1671. At that time, the Pomunkey tribe was ruled by a queen. According to Powhatan, because of male resentment at the coincidence of a queen and defeat in the war, native American women in Virginia have had a "rough time ever since."

Traditionally, Pomunkey men were hunters and warriors, while women were the keepers of the home and farm, and owners of the land. Furthermore, the Pomunkeys used a system of matrilineal descent.

Today, however, only men may serve on the tribal council or as chief, and the women have no legal rights. As further evidence of the discrimination native American women currently face, Powhatan explained that, despite the traditionally matrilineal descent of the Pomunkey, the tribe has had chiefs whose great grandmothers were not Indians.

In addition, Powhatan said that tribal laws prevent a Pomunkey woman who marries outside of the tribe from living on the reservation, while Pomunkey men may marry whomever they please without losing rights to tribal lands. Because the tribe is a sovereign nation, the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution is inapplicable to these matters.

This situation persists, said Powhatan, despite the fact that only 125 people live on the reservation, and much of the land is rented to non-Indian farmers. Of the 125 people still on the reservation, Powhatan said many are very old and are dying off rapidly.

Powhatan is determined, however, to keep her culture alive. "They can't change my blood," she said. "Even if I can't live on the reservation, I will continue my work." Besides her art, she tells the history and mythology of her tribe to her children, church audiences, and others.

In Powhatan's opinion, when a people no longer tell the tales of their society, cultures die. Another obstacle to preserving her culture is that Americans try to be homogeneous and inconspicuous as possible, and many Indians follow that pattern. Those who follow the traditional ways, however, also make it difficult to preserve the culture because so many of the religious rituals are secret. Cameras which would help to document the ceremonies are forbidden at many of the most important rituals.

Those interested in learning more about Virginia Indians may keep in touch with events, powwows, and historical notes by writing the Virginia Council on Indians at 8007 Discovery Drive, Richmond, VA 23229-8099. In addition, Powhatan said those in the area over Memorial Day may wish to attend a festival of the Upper Mattaponi Tribe just off Route 30 towards West Point.

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International Law Society
Calvo-Sotelo speaks on barriers to European unification

By MIKE McVICKER

On Tuesday, March 26, the International Law Society at Marshall-Wythe hosted an international pot-luck dinner. The featured guest speaker at the reception was Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo, Professor of Law at the University of Madrid and member of the Consejo de Estado (the Council of State), the supreme consultative body to the Spanish government on matters of administrative law.

The subject of Professor Calvo-Sotelo’s talk was the 1992 EEC Unification. He began by emphasizing that the unification movement had acquired a momentum and power of its own. One sign of the power of the 1992 EEC movement was the way in which British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher’s staunch opposition to the unification contributed to her downfall.

Calvo-Sotelo said the 1988 resignation of one of the key figures in Thatcher’s Cabinet, Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, also contributed to her decline in popularity. Lawson resigned as the result of a difference of opinion with Thatcher over continuing European political and economic integration.

Lawson’s successor as Chancellor of the Exchequer was John Major, who has now replaced Thatcher as Prime Minister. Major is much more favorably inclined toward the 1992 unification movement, as is the majority of the British population. According to Calvo-Sotelo, Major’s support for unification, as leader of one of the most influential members of the EEC, will give added momentum to the 1992 movement.

Professor Calvo-Sotelo feels that the group of politicians who gathered to iron out the numerous problems standing in the way of unification will take Europe far beyond the Treaty of Rome of 1957, which established the EEC and took the initial step of eliminating tariff barriers. In fact, he said that this group of politicians is currently functioning like a real constitutional assembly, taking its inspiration from the United States Constitutional Convention of 1787. These politicians had initially spoken of a European “confederation” when they first met to discuss further integration. They have since switched to use of the term “union.”

The bulk of Professor Calvo-Sotelo’s talk was devoted to the three principal barriers to economic integration and to how they will be overcome. According to Calvo-Sotelo, the elimination of tariffs in the Treaty of Rome has never been enough to bring about true economic integration due to physical barriers, technical barriers, and fiscal barriers.

Physical barriers include border checkpoints and different papers and forms which have to be filled out for each country in the EEC before goods can be imported or exported, the proverbial bureaucratic red tape. Border checkpoints will eventually be scaled down or eliminated in the new EEC, with standardization of all import-export forms.

Technical barriers were likewise surmountable through standardization. Currently, differing technical standards for automobiles in each European country, for example, apply to virtually every part of a car, from engine specifications to the length of the wheel base. Technical standardization will be a key factor in contributing to increased economic productivity and prosperity. Major European manufacturers will no longer have to set up twelve different assembly runs of their products, one for each EEC member country, each with its own unique set of parts tailored to the official requirements of twelve different segmented markets.

Fiscal barriers will be more problematic. The Value Added Tax (VAT) can vary enormously from one European country to another. What do you do with an EEC country like Greece, which has virtually no tax on alcohol, as opposed to a country like Denmark, which imposes a heavy 33% tax on alcoholic products? Fiscal barriers may prove to be the most difficult obstacle, Calvo-Sotelo said, but will also eventually be surmounted.

Professor Calvo-Sotelo concluded his talk by saying he is convinced that nothing can stand in the path of the 1992 European unification. The 1992 project has become, he said, “unstoppable.”

ILS members brought dishes from all over the world for the potluck dinner. There were Chinese sesame noodles, Mexican Enchiladas, Lebanese taboula, Spanish gazpacho, and a number of other dishes from different countries, such as Greece and Pakistan. One popular item was William DeVan’s Moroccan couscous (Mike Chu, 2L resident gourmet, went back for a third helping). The most popular item by far, however, proved to be a big punch bowl filled to the brim with Spanish Sangria. By the end of the evening, the bowl had been drained.

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The Full Dinner Fail
Peninsula sushi restaurants are of mixed quality

By JENNIE ARLIN

The mere word “sushi” generates a strong reaction in almost everyone I know. Fans of sushi swear by it and insist it is the greatest food in the world; those with doubts make faces and refuse to try it. The fact is that while some varieties of sushi are made with vegetables or cooked seafood, most of it is prepared using vinegared rice, toasted seaweed (called nori), and, yes, raw (uncooked) fish. If you suffer from the common misconception that sushi is slimy or disgusting, chances are you have not yet tried it. I urge you to open your mind and taste some sushi, because when it is properly prepared it can be a new and exciting way to enjoy the fresh seafood that is so abundant in the Chesapeake Bay area.

So why aren’t more of us eating sushi because of the horror stories you have heard, keep in mind that sushi is only worth your money if it is made by an experienced chef with top-rate ingredients. Most of the stories you hear regarding people who have gotten sick from sushi leave out the fact that it was prepared by an amateur chef with tainted ingredients. Whether you are a long-time sushi fan or just a curious beginner, make sure that you have chosen a reputable restaurant. The guide that follows will help you in making your choice in the Williamsburg area.

Kappo Nara
550 Oyster Point Road, Newport News
(804) 249-5395

Lunch, Dinner, Take-Out Available
To get there: Take 64 East to exit 61A: Jefferson Avenue (as if going to the Patrick Henry Mall). Continue on Jefferson through two traffic lights past the mall and make a right on Oyster Point Road. Kappo Nara is in the shopping area immediately on your left.

Kappo Nara until recently lived up to its advertising slogan, “The Only Sushi Restaurant, Toasted Peninsula.” It has been long overdue for the sushi to be of high quality. The ambience is typical of Japanese restaurants: soft elevator music, lots of black, and a few red lamps. The menu is wrapped in an elementary Japanese language lesson. At lunch, the hand-lettered menu gives a wide choice of varieties, ranging from chicken teriyaki at $2.95 to sushi and sashimi dishes at $7.95. (Sashimi refers to fresh fish that is served with rice on the side, as opposed to being served on an individual bed of rice, as is the case with sushi.)

If you are very hungry, order the Makunouchi Box Lunch ($7.95), which includes tempura shrimp appetizer, assorted sushi, and various other tasty selections. The Makunouchi was so big that Mike Chu, a big sushi fan, could not finish it on his own, even after skipping breakfast. (Sorry, Mike, I had to mention you in here somehow.) I like the Chirashi ($7.95), which is a bowl of rice with assorted seafood on top. Don’t order this unless you really like rice, though, since the rice is at least 50 per cent of the meal. The sushi assortments are also a good value, with a good array of different varieties. The chef explained that there is no set kind of fish that he uses for assortments; whatever is fresh and in season will be used. All lunch dishes come with miso soup (a delicious seaweed and bean curd soup) and a salad with an excellent ginger dressing that in itself is enough for a return visit.

Kappo Nara offers a wide variety of sushi rolls (maki), as well. These are bits of fish, i.e., raw fish wrapped in a seaweed wrapper, and can be delicious. However, the less fresh fish is sometimes used in the rolls, where its quality is not as obvious, so you should be very careful with freshness, order Nigiri-Sushi or Sashimi, or a cucumber or California roll, which are made primarily of vegetables. All sushi is available ala carte at tables or at the sushi bar (where you can get a good close-up view of its preparation and maybe talk the chef into letting you taste something for free).

The dinner menu is elaborate, with photographs of the dishes and short witty descriptions of their ingredients. This arrangement is helpful if you would like to see what you are ordering before you order it. The most expensive entree, a deluxe sushi and sashimi combination, will set you back $16.50. Beginner sushi, which is defined as having only cooked toppings, costs $9.50. I haven’t tried it, because I have trouble going to a sushi restaurant and ordering something cooked. But if you are a little nervous, it might just be the way to start.

Some appetizers that we have enjoyed include tempura shrimps (a Japanese calamari), gyoza (fried dumplings, like the Chinese kind but lighter), and zhamai (little round pork and vegetable dumplings). There is a full American seafood menu, with grilled steak, steaks, and swordfish steaks, if you can’t handle the fish, there are several excellent chicken and beef dishes available as well. If you plan to order an American dish or a cooked dish, consider getting the Japanese sampler appetizer or a tuna or yellowtail roll to start.

Kappo Nara’s chefs are experienced and friendly, and willing to answer questions. The fish has been consistently top-rate, and the restaurant itself is clean and well-staffed. The service has always been perfect, with the waitresses willing to describe dishes, recommend specials, and keep the ice tea glasses (of saké or plum wine) full to the brim. You’ll find that it is well worth both the money and the time.

Japan Samurai
12233 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News
(804) 249-4400

Lunch, Dinner, Take-Out Available
Together: Japan Samurai is across the street from the Patrick Henry Mall in Newport News, located in the Jefferson Green shopping center. Take 64A off 64 East and drive one block; you’ll see it on your right.

Samurai is the new sushi restaurant on the peninsula, edging out Kappo Nara’s claim to a monopoly. Samurai not only offers a sushi bar and tatami rooms (little private dining rooms where you have to take off your shoes), but it also has a hibachi dining room (the kind where chefs do stunts with the salt shaker) and a very extensive Korean menu. Saving the Korean menu for another time and the hibachi dining room for an expert on hibachi-style cooking, I will concentrate on the sushi offerings.

Frankly, Kappo Nara has little to worry about in the way of competition. There is no separate lunch menu at Samurai, and the sushi entrees range from $9.90 to $25.00. This made it difficult for me and my helper to taste everything on the menu! The regular (non-sushi) dishes ranged from $2.65 to $11.95, which, while a little more reasonable, makes Samurai only worthwhile if the food is excellent. Unfortunately, it wasn’t.

Sushi, as I mentioned before, is only worth the money if it is of extremely high quality. The food may be safely and competently prepared, but if its quality is not superlative, it is not worth the money. Samurai’s sushi and sashimi combination platter looked like it had been in the refrigerator all morning, and the chef admitted to us when we cornered him that the flying fish roe came frozen in bulk and took a few days at room temperature to thaw. (Okay, we didn’t corner him; we simply asked him.) But still, frozen caviar! The thought made me queasy. My iron-stomached lunch date handled it a little better.

The pieces of sushi were smaller than those at Kappo Nara, and there were fewer pieces on the platter. There was a wide variety of fish available, though, including scallops, abalone, and goosefoot (don’t ask me what that is, but it sounds pretty exotic). The chef will make any kind of sushi roll on request. I had a yellowtail roll, which was artfully assembled and contained scallions, avocado, and the by-now-famous flying fish roe. The good-looking man dining with me had a fo­­maki, which is a large roll with Japanese pickles and assorted vegetables in it. It was tasty, but not as big as it could have been, and for $7.00 it should have been pretty big.

My review of Samurai involved four visits, and each time I have been disappointed by the size of the servings, the price, and the relative freshness of the fish. I am sure that Samurai does a great job with Korean dishes and with its hibachi cooking, but I recommend avoiding its sushi room. It will be hard for their sushi chef to establish a loyal following with Kappo Nara right up the street, serving larger, fresher portions for less money.

Sandwiches served up with classical music from the masters, portraits of composers on the walls, and lots of atmosphere. Onion soup and cheese are house specialties. We also have an excellent selection of imported beer.

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THE AMICUS CURIAE
Monday, April 1, 1991

20
Library possesses law-related videocassette collection

By STEVE SCHOFIELD

One of the most understated little treasures of the law library is its fine collection of films relating to law themes. These films are available at the circulation desk for 24-hour loan periods. Here is a brief review of some of the films:


One of the finer films about law, primarily because of Paul Newman's stellar performance, beside which his Oscar-winning appearance in "The Color of Money" pales in comparison. Newman portrays a down-and-out attorney who lands the opportunity to handle an important case, a malpractice action against a prominent doctor. Newman's character struggles against his own weaknesses while deciding whether to opt for a settlement or see that justice is done. (It's too bad that these mental struggles primarily afflict only attorneys in Hollywood productions.)


This film is drama in every sense of the word. Though all its action transpires inside a single jury room, this is one of the most intense, exci ting films I have ever witnessed. This morality play tells the story of an impoverished boy who is on trial for murder and of the jury who must decide whether he is guilty or innocent. "During the first five minutes of deliberation, eleven jurors' hands group in favor of a guilty verdict, with Fonda the lone dissenter. The jury then begins a long discussion of not only the facts of the case, but of each others' beliefs, prejudices, and trains of thought. This is a very revealing study of the human psyche.


I don't exactly know what this film has to do with law, but it is a fine one nevertheless. It is captivating to watch the cold, calculating mind of Ray Milland at work as he plans, very expertly, how to dispose of his philandering wife, Grace Kelly. Milland has the coolest head and the smoothest tongue this side of Cary Grant, and Hitchcock is an expert at making seauvillas seem doubly menacing. Kelly portrays her character with a sort of childish dignity.


First, I hate dubbed films. Once one becomes comfortable with the monotone readings of the lines this becomes quite an engaging film, though not a great one. It is the story of a boy who disappeared one day, leaving a wife and a family, and who returns, completely changed, years later. However, certain things about him seem peculiar, and so the town decides to try him as an imposter.

The story is based upon the records of an actual trial which took place at Toulouse, France during the seventeenth century. It poses an interesting question: just how does one prove that he or she is really who he claims to be? Unfortunately, the film was dubbed, so I was unable to appreciate whether it was a good performance.

Other films available in the law library include:

- "Absence of Malice" (Paul Newman, Sally Field)
- "Adam's Rib" (Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn)
- "Anatomy of a Murder" (James Stewart)
- "And Justice for All" (Al Pacino)
- "The Big Easy" (Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin) (just arrived!)
- "Body Heat" (William Hurt, Kathleen Turner) (includes the only known cinematic reference to the Rule Against Perpetuities)
- "Breaker Morant" (Mel Gibson)
- "Clarence Darrow" (Henry Fonda's one-man show)
- "Dirty Harry" (Clint Eastwood)
- "Gideon's Trumpet" (Henry Fonda)
- "Helter Skelter" (the story of the Tate/Leary family trial)
- "I Want to Live" (1987)
- "Jagged Edge" (Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges)
- "Judgment at Nuremberg" (Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster)
- "Kramer v. Kramer" (Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep)
- "M" (directed by Fritz Lang)
- "Nuts" (Barbara Streisand, Richard Dreyfuss)
- "Passion of Joan of Arc" (silent classic)

Dancing About Architecture

Record review: Kill Uncle

By KEVIN WALSH

"The title of my column, as the astute among you have noticed, has been changed from "In Your Ear" to "Dancing About Architecture." Not that anybody cares, but it's an old Marlin Mull quotation—"Writing about music is like dancing about architecture." In other words, expressing yourself about something as inherently subjective and personal is essentially pointless. Read on anyway.

Kill Uncle by Morrissey

Morrissey is, when you get right down to it, a pretty odd guy. He claims to be celibate. He sings about murders and beatings and girlfriends in comas. He only goes by one name. And the thing is, you get the feeling from listening to him that he really cares that eccentricity and probably likes it. So, in a way, it's hard to take him seriously when he means about how lonely he is.

Morrissey was the vocalist and lyricist for The Smiths, one of the bands of the eighties will be remembered by. Together with guitarist Johnny Marr, Morrissey created in The Smiths a unique blend of spidery guitar-work and intricate vocal display, influencing a generation of bands who have carried the torch with varying degrees of success. Their legacy will probably continue well into the 21st Century.

The Smiths were at the peak of their form on 1986's classic The Queen Is Dead and nobody could touch them. Since their demise in 1987, however, Morrissey has been wandering seemingly aimlessly. He has released a series of singles at least one ("Intersting Drug") a classic, one a complete dud ("November Spawned A Monster").

And the rest more or less mediocre. About four months ago, these singles were collected on the compilation Bona Drag.

Morrissey's first solo album, Viva Hate, was a spotty group of songs marred by the masturbatory guitarist he used on many of its tracks. On Kill Uncle, his second soloalbum, he unfortunately fairs little better. As if Morrissey's fannned any more reasons to be depressed.

I'll start with the cover, which shows Morrissey, arms out-stretched, looking like he's delivering the Sermon on the Mount or something. The picture screams self-importance and is a bad sign in general for the album.

Kill Uncle, however, starts out promisingly. The lead-off single "Our Frank" seems to be Morrissey's rendition of... Morrissey. "Our frank and open / deep conversations / they get me nowhere / they bring me down, so / give it a rest, won't you?" Morrissey sings to open the album and even the musical backing supports him in what seems to be a fresh start.

Lyrically, Morrissey still has few peers. "King Leer" neatly encapsulates an entire personality by saying "He has the gift of the gab / or, could it be / the gift of the grab?" One song begins with the great line "Churchillian legs / hair barely there."

The girlfriend in the title of "Driving Your Girlfriend Home," says, "So how did I end up / so deeply involved / in the very existence / I planned on avoiding?" The titles sound great: "Driving Your Girlfriend Home," "(I'm) The End of the Family Line," "The A Place In Hell For Me and My Friends."

Where the album eventually fails is in its melodric weakness. Of the 11 songs on the CD, only about 5 have memorable tunes and most of the songs sound like after-thoughts for Morrissey's lyrics. "Asian Rut," indubitably the worst song on the album - plods along so charmlessly and strives so hard for melodrama that it's almost pathetic.

Morrissey still has not found a collaborator who compliments him as well as Johnny Marr did in The Smiths.

Which isn't to say the album is completely without worth. "Driving Your Girlfriend Home" is a fantastic song which manages to capture a certain level of sexual tension and regret without resorting to bad theatrics; not bad for a celibate guy. "King Leer" - probably the catchiest song on the album - bounces along on the same piano riff for 3 minutes, but its simplicity works well.

Morrissey has been criticized as a modern-day James Taylor with all the navel-gazing orgasmism that makes that Seventies singer-songwriter unbearable at times. Morrissey, however, has a great sense of the absurd, which singers like James Taylor lack (or else they wouldn't sing songs called "Steamroller.") I wish that sense would lead him to realize that he risks becoming a parody of himself if he hasn't already.

The law library also possesses a wide selection of documentary and instructional videos, including (among many others):"
Now's the time to make those beach week plans

Helpful hints: visit the house yourself, and don't tell the realtor you're students

By GEORGE LEEDOM

The countdown has begun toward those glorious seven days between finals and graduation known as "Beach Week." Every year, a large portion of the law school student population, students from other graduate departments, and undergraduates head down to the outer banks of North Carolina to rent houses and have a bit of fun in the sun and surf.

Late March is certainly not too early to arrange for a house and begin planning. Due to changes in the Law Review write-on competition, only a small number of this year's second year students made the trek last year. Here are a few suggestions that might help make the week more enjoyable.

- Take a day and actually go to the beach to pick out your house. The brochures put out by the realty companies can often be misleading; the houses available range widely in condition and amenities, and there's always the chance that one or two were washed away during the winter. The three big realty companies are Young People's, Twiddy, and Sun. Call them first and get some brochures and price lists so you can make the most efficient use of your scouting trip. Houses range quite a bit in price and can sleep from two to twenty.
- Undergraduates tend to stay farther south in the Nags' Head area, while law students usually rent farther north in Southern Shores or Duck. DO NOT tell the realtors that you are a bunch of students! They do not like that and claim only to rent to families. The worst of the three companies is Sun, which has been known to "visit" houses daily and to threaten eviction upon learning that they've rented someone's home to a group of students.
- Be sure to look at houses that rent from Saturday to Saturday rather than from Sunday to Sunday; most of us have to be back Saturday anyway, and there's no reason to waste that first Saturday night. Sometimes companies are willing to negotiate the beginning and ending points of rental periods during the off-season months.
- Amenities are always listed in the brochures. Look for a washer/dryer if you don't want to bring a lot of sand back home. Hot-tubs, VRAs, fireplaces, and blenders are all obvious plusses.
- Some of the annual attractions are the law school bands playing at Kelly's or the Mexicans, the first-night get together at Awful Arthur's, and mid-week beach Olympics. Generally someone with a house on the beach who doesn't mind cleaning bathrooms sponsors a day of beach drinking games, such as relays or obstacle courses, ending with an extremely humorous attempt at volleyball.

Beach week has always been quite a blast and hopefully the class of '92, who missed their chance last year, will soon be able to make up for lost time.

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ADVOCATE, from page 3

However, offer to acknowledge the merger in an Advocate article at the end of this year and in an editorial at the beginning of next year. Kay agreed that Click should be granted an editorial of some sort, but wanted to wait until they had a chance to work together before committing to an official title. Since no compromise on these issues could be reached, the merger failed.

According to Click, news of the failed merger has elicited new support for the Amicus. Plans for publication next year have already begun.

The Advocate will return next year as well. The Advocate, as the official newspaper of Marshall-Wythe, receives approximately $6,000 per year in funding from the Publications Council. The editorship of The Advocate is a paid position.

CARNEY, from page 11

in destruction, when all lifestyles are pursued and end in loneliness and alienation, this radical idea will prevail: man has willfully separated himself from God, but God has chosen to forgive mankind and has provided a way back to Him through Jesus Christ.

I must address one final issue. In the current debate over homosexuality, a person's disapproval of homosexuality has been equated with a hatred of homosexuals. To any homosexuals who have encountered this hatred from Christians, I can only offer my sincerest apologies. However, the Biblical command on this matter is to love the sinner, but to hate the sin. Although I do not know Chris Farris, the realtors that you are a bunch of students! They do not like that and claim only to rent to families. The worst of the three companies is Sun, which has been known to "visit" houses daily and to threaten eviction upon learning that they've rented someone's home to a group of students.

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Virginia Bar Course begins May 29th. See BAR/BRI reps Lit Tazewell, Dan Kelly, or Sabrina Johnson for more information.
**Events Calendar**

**MondDay, April 1**
- PSF PLEDGE WEEK - pledges will be taken all week in the law school lobby for the Public Service Fund
- PSF - 12:00 there will be a kick off celebration in the lobby where some of this summer's stipend recipients will be announced.
- ITALIAN CINEMA - "Pane E Cioccolato" (Bread and Chocolate) (1973), Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m. Free.
- BASEBALL - vs. UVA, 3 p.m.
- CONCERT SERIES - The Virtuosi Quintet, PBK Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 2**
- MEN'S TENNIS - vs. UVA, 2:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S STUDIES FILM - "Rosie the Riveter" with comments by Elsa Didak, professor of modern languages emerita, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m. PUBLIC LECTURE - "Scars and Scandals, In Science?" Patricia Wolfe, Princeton University, Rogers 100, 7:30 p.m.
- W & M CHORUS - Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 3**
- WILL THERE BE A PRO BONO GRADUATION REQUIREMENT AT MARSHALL-WYTHE? - come to an open panel discussion moderated by Prof. Smolla. Prof. Butler, Lit Tazewell (2L), and Robert Church (1L) will argue in favor of the requirement, with Prof. Coven and John Edwards (2L) arguing against the requirement, 2:00 p.m., room 127.
- PSF - Deadline for entering the chili competition. Contact - Rob Church (1L)
- PSF - 12:15, brown bag lunch. Past recipients will talk about their experiences in public interest jobs.
- WILLIAMS REGIONAL LIBRARY AND ARTS CENTER - FILM, "Pride and Prejudice" (1940), 3:00, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- LACROSSE - vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.
- VIMS SEMINAR - "Environmental Response to Toxic Substances," Watermen's Hall, 3 p.m.
- WRITERS FESTIVAL - Student winners, Great Hall, Wren Building, 4 p.m. Mark Strand and Diane Ackerman, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- WOMEN IN 20TH CENTURY EUROPE FILM - "Shirley Valentine," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 7 p.m.
- DEADLINE for applications for table space for groups interested in participating in the Information Session for prospective first-years to be held on April 13th. Contact Erin Magee (2L) for details.

**Thursday, April 4**
- ILS - PROF. ANTONIO FERNO OF INTER-AMERICAN UNIV. OF PUERTO RICO GIVES ADDRESS - Self Determination and Equal Protection for U.S. Citizens: The Territorial Clause and Fundamental Rights. 11:00 a.m., room TBA.
- COURT APPOINTED ATTORNEY PROJECT - sign up meeting, 7:30, room 119. If unable to attend contact John V. Edwards (2L)
- PAD PARTY at the Cajun. Music by Fis Dispute. Door prizes.
- TOWN & GOWN LUNCHEON - CC Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
- WRITERS FESTIVAL - Elizabeth Alexander, Robert Hershon, Great Hall, Wren Building, 8 p.m.
- COVENANT PLAYERS - present "Kiss Me Kate" Newman aud., 8 p.m.
- MEN'S GOLF - vs. Kingsmill, time TBA
- TRACK - Colonial Relays, time TBA
- BELLINI LECTURE - "Pour Modern Illustrators of Dante's Comedies" by Jean-Pierre Barricelli, CC ballroom, 8 p.m.
- W & M ORCHESTRA - PBK, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, April 5**
- PSF DUE DATE FOR FARM FRESH RECEIPTS - Please bring in all those yellow farm fresh receipts you collected for PSF and put them in one of the boxes in the lounge or by the files. We'll do a final tally, remember PSF gets 2% of the total receipts! Thanks for all your help.
- TRACK - Colonial Relays, TBA
- WRITERS FESTIVAL - Sheila Roberts, Wren Great Hall, 4 p.m.; Alan Gurganus, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- WILLIAMS FOLK ART SHOW & SALE - W & M Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- COVENANT PLAYERS - "Kiss Me Kate," Newman aud., Andrews Hall, 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, April 6**
- SYMPOSIUM - U.S.-Korean Relations in a Changing World. PBK, Dodge Room, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- WILLIAMS FOLK ART SHOW & SALE - W & M Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- MENS RUGBY - vs. Navy, 1M field, 1 p.m.
- COVENANT PLAYERS - "Kiss Me Kate," Newman aud., Andrews Hall, 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday, April 7**
- LAW PARTNERS - WALLER MILL PICNIC AND BOATING, 2:00 p.m. Bring your own picnic lunch and Law Partners will provide the beverages. (remember: no alcohol is permitted in the park) Boat rentals are all under $5.
- CLUB RUGBY - all day
- TRACK - Colonial Relays, time TBA
- WOMEN'S TENNIS - vs. Boston College, time TBA
- WILLIAMS FOLK ART SHOW & SALE - W & M Hall, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- COVENANT PLAYERS - "Kiss Me Kate," Newman aud., Andrews Hall, 2:00 p.m.
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 11 a.m. Fee: $27.50 per person (includes branch). For information, call 642-7169.
- WOMEN'S SOCCER - vs. Howard University, Dillard, 1 p.m.
- FILM - "Homage to Rodin," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.

**Monday, April 8**
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 6:15 p.m. Fee: $27.50 per person (includes dinner and wine.) For information, call 642-7169.
- FILM - "Homage to Rodin," Muscarelle Museum, 12:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 9**
- BLOOD DRIVE - co-sponsored by BLSA. National Center for State Courts.
- BASEBALL - vs. Mary Washington, 3 p.m.
- PRESENTATION OF CHEEK AWARD - Newman aud., Andrews, 7:30 p.m. Recipient is Dennis Barrie, first museum director ever to be prosecuted individually for violating criminal obscenity laws. (Reception follows in Muscarelle Museum)
- WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - Tucker, 12, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 10**
- OLDE GUARD DAY
- LAW PARTNERS - BUSINESS MEETING, Renee Gardiner's home (229-8794). Please call if you can help out with refreshments.
- WILLIAMS REGIONAL LIBRARY AND ARTS CENTER - FILM, "Exodus" (1960), 3:00, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- WOMEN IN 20TH CENTURY EUROPE FILM - "Chocolat," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, April 11**
- TOWN & GOWN LUNCHEON - "The Chesapeake Bay Environment: A Historical Perspective," by Thad Tate, director, Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, CC Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
- MEN'S TENNIS - vs. Univ. of Richmond, 2:30 p.m.
- BASEBALL - vs. Christopher Newport, 3 p.m.
- SEMINAR - "Evil and the American Imagination," Andrew Delbanco, professor of English and comparative literature, Columbia University, Friends Room, Swem Library, 5 p.m.
- WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - "Sex Murders in America" by Deborah Cameron, Millington aud., 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 12**
- LEGAL SKILLS OPEN FORUM - the Legal Skills Staff invites students to participate and to discuss several issues, including (1) whether and how Legal Skills should involve second years with first years, in a mentor program or similar capacity, (2) whether Client E should be mandatory, beginning next year, and (3) improving the Client D experience.
- ARTS CENTER THEATRE PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS BARTER PLAYERS - "GREATER TUNA," 8:00 O'clock. Tickets $10 adult, $5 children, Williamsburg Regional Library.
- LACROSSE - South Atlantic Conference, time TBA
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
- KAREN DUDLEY MEMORIAL TRIATHLON - for information call Steve Haynes at ext. 12777.
- SPRING FOOTBALL GAME - time TBA
- W & M FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION - "Diabolique" (Les Diaboliques) 1954
  Millington aud., 7:30 p.m.
- MEN'S LACROSSE - vs East Carolina, Busch Turf, 10 a.m.
- ARTS CENTER THEATRE PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS BARTER PLAYERS - "GREATER TUNA," 8:00 O'clock, Tickets $10 adult, $5 children. Williamsburg Regional Library.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
- LACROSSE - vs. JMU, Busch Turf, 2 p.m.
- FILM - "Paris 1900," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.
- FACULTY RECITAL - Joanne Kong, Harpsichord, Ewell Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 6:15 p.m. Fee: $27.50 per person (includes dinner and wine). For information, call 642-7169.
- FILM - "Paris 1900," Muscarelle Museum, 12:15 p.m.
- ITALIAN CINEMA - "Notte di San Lorenzo" (The Night of the Shooting Stars) (1982), Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m.
- MEN'S TENNIS - vs. American Univ., 2:30 p.m.
- IEAHC COLLOQUIUM - "The Philosophy of the Constitution," Ralph Ketcham, IEAHC library, 3:30 p.m.
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - call 642-7169
- WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - "Images of Black Women," Susan Donaldson, assistant professor, English, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
- PDP - Supreme Court Trip. More info to come
- WRITERS SERIES - Fiction and poetry readings, Greg Williams, Tom Hicks, and Heather Mappus, WRL, room B, 7 p.m.
- W & M CHAMBER ORCHESTRA - Wren Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - "Black and White Women in the South," "Susan Donaldson, assistant professor, English, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.
- WILLIAMSBURG REGIONAL LIBRARY AND ARTS CENTER - FILM, "The Music Man" (1960), 8:00, 7:30 p.m.
- W & M CHAMBER PLAYERS - Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
- VIMS SEMINAR - "Factors affecting Fluctuations in Resource Populations" Watermen's Hall, 3 p.m.
- WOMEN IN 20TH CENTURY EUROPE FILM - "The Lost Honors of Katharina Blum," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
- TOWN & GOWN LUNCHEON - "Queen Mary II as Rule, Patron, Art Collector and Founder of the College of William and Mary," Mary Hamilton-Phillips. CC Ballroom, 12:15 p.m., $6 (for reservations call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the program)
- "THIRD THURSDAY DISCUSSION - Muscarelle Museum, 9:30 a.m.
- W & M THEATRE - "Romeo and Juliet," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
- LAW PARTNERS - COMEDY CLUB NIGHT. Show begins at 9:30; tickets are $7/person. Please RSVP to Dawn DeVecchio by Monday April 15 so she can make the reservations.
- W & M THEATRE - "Romeo and Juliet," PBK, 8:15 p.m.
- BASEBALL - vs. George Mason, 3 p.m.
- WOMEN'S GOLF - Ford's Colony Invitational, time TBA

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
- MEN'S SOCCER - tri-match, Busch Turf, 9 a.m.
- BASEBALL - vs George Mason, 1 p.m.
- MEN'S RUGBY - vs Georgetown Rugby Club, IM field, 1 p.m.
- WOMEN'S GOLF - Ford's Colony Invitational, time TBA
- W & M THEATRE - "Romeo and Juliet," PBK, 8:15 p.m.
- W & M FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION - "Blood and Sand" (silent) (1922), Millington aud., 7:30 p.m.
- TWENTIETH CENTURY ENSEMBLE - Composer's Showcase-Brian Fennelly, Ewell Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- SENIOR RECITAL - Lora Flattum, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. UVA - Busch Turf, 1 p.m.
- BASEBALL - vs. James Madison, 1 p.m.
- WOMEN'S GOLF - Ford's Colony Invitational, time TBA
- W & M THEATRE - "Romeo and Juliet," PBK, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
- EARTH DAY
- ITALIAN CINEMA - "C'Eravamo Tanto Amati" (We All Loved Each Other So Much) (1977), Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m.
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - call 642-7169

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
- BASEBALL - vs. Virginia Commonwealth Univ., 1 p.m.
- W & M CONCERT BAND - PBK, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
- VIMS SEMINAR - "Climate Change and Coastal Ecosystem Response," Watermen's Hall, 3 p.m.
- WILLIAMSBURG REGIONAL LIBRARY AND ARTS CENTER - FILM, "The Good Earth" (1937), 7:30, 7:30 p.m.
- WOMEN IN 20TH CENTURY EUROPE FILM - "Mariann and Julienne," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
- WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE - "Secular Violence and Public Policy," Diana Scully, Millington aud., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
- W & M CHOIR AND CHORUS - PBK, 8:15 p.m.
- FRIENDS OF LIBRARY DINNER - Speaker: Richard M. Dougherty, president, American Library Assn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
- W & M CHOIR AND CHORUS - PBL, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
- CONCERT - Botetourt Chamber Singers, Wren Chapel, 3 p.m.
- W & M CHAMBER PLAYERS - Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.
- EWELL CONCERT SERIES - songs from Civil War era, Mary Fletcher, Ryan Fletcher, and Tom Marshall, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m. (note time change from 3 p.m.)

MONDAY, APRIL 29
- ITALIAN CINEMA - "Nuovo Cinema Paradiso" (1989), Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m.
- W & M JAZZ ENSEMBLE - PBK, 8 p.m.
- SEAFOOD SEMINAR - call 642-7169

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Mychal’s Myriad Musings
Parkills on crack make Marshall-Wythe proud

By MYCHAL SCHULZ
Congratualions to Pit Bulls on Crack for their exceptional showing in the William and Mary “A” Intramural Basketball Tournament performance. After a miser­able 1-3 regular season, the Bulls finally played up to their abilities in winning four straight to advance to the championship game in William and Mary Hall. Facing a bigger, stronger and more talented Three Times Dope team that had defeated pre­tourney favorite Colonial Storm the previous night, the Bulls gave a gutsy performance before succumbing by a dozen points. The third-year team was able to pull to within two with about four minutes left, but Three Times Dope as­sented itself down the stretch. Bob Bua, Fred Helm, Greg Casker, Jeff Huber, Al Clark, Trey Smith and E.G. Allen, a job extremely well done.

Well, UNL V is not so unbeatable. In the most exciting and well-played college basketball game I have seen since Villa­nova beat Georgetown in ’85, the Duke Blue Devils shattered the Running Rebels dreams at an undefeated season and a sec­ond straight national title. No question UNL V was not unbeatable. In the last four minutes. Now we know. Not well. It was apparent when Greg Anthony foolishly committed a charge. It showed when Larry Johnson complained about a play that happened on the other end of the court.

Most of all, it showed in the last se­quence, when Johnson had a wide-open three point shot, panicked, and passed to Anderson Hunt, who hoisted a wild three­pointer. I have no doubt that Duke would not have panicked as did the Rebels, and in fact the Devils forged back from five­point deficit with two minutes left. Duke may have won the game, but they have their ACC opponents to thank for prepar­ing them for the decisive moments in the last four minutes.

Virginia’s women’s team suffered a crushing loss in the national championship game to Tennessee. Despite the loss in overtime, Cavalier fans have a lot to look forward to next year, for only one starter departs, Tonya Cordova. Consensus player of the year Dawn Staley re­turs, however, along with the rest of the support staff. Speaking of Staley, anyone who says her performance in New Orleans this weekend will certainly agree that she is one of the most exciting, gutsy players in the college game today, men’s or women’s. And she is even more exciting in person. Charlottesville is only two hours away, so make plans to see her perform next year.

Believe it or not, there is basketball on the professional level too. It looks like Michael and the Jordanaires are the team to beat, though numerous teams could also come out the champions in June. Boston continues to roll, though their gritty front line is showing signs of strain. Detroit is simply not the same without Isiah. Milwaukee? Del Harris should be coach of the year for what he’s doing with that team, but they’ll go no­where in the playoffs. The West is a mess. Portland and the Lakers are fighting for the division crown, but Magic is playing too many minutes and its beginning to show. He had to sit out a couple of games just to rest his aching knees. Utah, San­ Antonio and Houston are neck and neck in the Midwest. The healthiest team down the stretch will win it. That will probably be the Spurs, now that both Terry Cun­nings and Rod Strickland are back. But don’t count the Malones out in Salt Lake City. After the excitement of the Final Four, however, the NBA seems a little dull.

Baseball is just around the corner, and what a mess the game is in. Fernando is released by the Dodgers. Bo is given the Royal release. Rick Leach, just back from drug rehab, is released by the Giants, much to the anger of the Giant players. And Mickey Henderson is still unhappy that he’s only making $3 million a year. I’m finding it a little hard to get excited about America’s pastime this year. The players are too damn greedy. The man­agement of the clubs is coldhearted and gutless. Together they give us our na­tional pastime. Time to find a better way to spend my time and money this summer than supporting the yahooos in Major League Baseball.

For the record, the World Football League is under way. The most exciting thing I’ve seen in two weekends of coverage was Kerwin Bell’s helmet-cam doc­umenting poor Kerwin getting his head knocked off. Other than that, zzzzzzz.

No, Dr. Love will not be playing at the Master’s this weekend. Seems he turned down the pleas of Curtis Strange and Fuzzy Zoeller to join the group down at Augusta because he said the greens were too hard. The world will have to wait for the premier of the Love machine.

Hockey playoffs begin soon. ‘Nuff said.

Since this is the last issue of the year, I’d like to give you my choice for the highlight of the year. No question it had to be the North Carolina Tarheels rough­ing up the Indianapolis police after their semi-final loss to Kansas. Ah, who says only Notre Dame and Miami fight in the tunnel? Of course, if I saw Eric Montross or Pete Clichett coming after me, I’d draw first, ask questions later. Have a sportin’ summer, and remember, I will be back next year, same bat time, same bat channel. Peace.

Golf Tip
Learn the feel of the swing

By DR. LOVE
One of the most important things which a beginning player can develop is a consistent swing. The first step towards developing this consistency is to learn the feel of a good swing. These two drills should help the player develop swing feel.

The first drill involves the use of a five iron. The player should place the end of the five iron’s grip into his belly button and grip the club along its steel shaft. Next, the player begins his back swing while keeping the end of the club pressed against his stomach. When the back swing is complete the drill is over. This drill will force the player to move his arms and hands properly and should cause the player to pivot on his left foot. This first drill should help a player learn the proper feel of the back swing.

The second drill involves the use of any club except the putter. The player should set up with the ball off his left heel and then hit the ball as far as possible without taking any back swing. This drill will force the player to pivot with the right knee and drive through the ball with the hips. This second drill will help the player develop a feel for the forward swing.

Note: Intramural Golf Tournament for the Entire College on either April 19 or 20. Sign-ups start April 10. Call Bill Jonas at either 221-3160 or 221-3319 for details.

Golf Clinic: First Meeting is Friday April 5 at 12:00 at Deer Run. Drop a note in Tom Love’s (3L) hanging file if you plan to attend.

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THE AMERICAN CURiae
Monday, April 1, 1991

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PDP holds golf tournament, despite bad weather

By DARBY GIBBS
The 1991 Phi Delta Phi Golf Classic was almost the latest casualty of spring in Williamsburg, until the golf gods came shining through to stop the rain.

Over seventy players signed up to play at Ford's Colony in Phi Delta Phi’s annual golf event on Friday, March 22. The forecast called for a temperature of seventy degrees and partly sunny weather, but to anyone on the course around noon the reality was rain, pouring down in sheets.

Still, undaunted, the golfers went off in foursomes sporting umbrellas, raingear and even plastic sheeting, hoping for the rain to subside. Fortunately the storm was short-lived and the sun came peeking out. By the time the last group went off at 1:40 some players thought it was actually hot.

The sun shined, the beer flowed and the strokes added up. Generally everyone had fun and some exercise, hunting for balls and replacing divots.

When it was all over it was a close match in the men’s category. Tom Book and T.J. Hooper outscored Todd Joyce and Ronnie Clay by one stroke to win the men’s division with a 74. Coming in third were Tom Cody and Karl Smith with a 77.

In the women’s division, Nicole Doucette and Kathy Perillo turned in a rain soaked 113. The mixed division was also a close contest with Cindy Gleisberg and Scott Wilcox bettering Debbie Barr and Kevin Walsh by three strokes to win with an 87.

For the glory prizes, the longest drive in the men’s division was hit by Tom Book the first par 5 of the back nine.

Darby Gibbs hit the longest drive in the women’s division on a long par four over water. Fred Helm was the closest to the pin on the par 3 with a killer nine iron.

A barbecue and party followed the tournament and lasted until all hours. Golfers swapped war stories about long drives and missed putts and watched the NCAA Tournament.

Thus, despite the early threats to the outing, it was a huge success and a great time for all who played (and even for those who just caddied).

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Frank
Lovingly referred to by his fans as “Old Ironside,” this veteran lounge has consistently logged over 4200 "loungable hours" annually. Frank has set the standard for all aspiring loungers. He prefers a strict daily diet, which includes 2 pots of coffee, 5 packs of cigarettes and at least 2 items from the vending machines. Frank appears regularly on cable channels all over the country which air the popular “How To” series, This Old Lounge. Upon graduation, Frank’s chair will be retired and the building will be torn down.

Judy
Unlike most lounge lizards, Judy neither smokes nor drinks, preferring to spend her time making excuses for the demise of the San Francisco 49ers. Recruited heavily by Lounge teams all over the nation, she chose William and Mary upon discovering that it was within a Domino’s delivery area. Judy plans to purchase a cellular phone so that she will not have to leave the lounge except for periodic bathroom breaks. Judy credits much of her success to her training partner, Kathy Frahm, who is also nationally ranked.

Rookie of the Year

The siren of the lounge, Heather Sue’s voice has lured many a successful law student from the safety of the library to the rocky academic grave of a 49ers station number 4. Heather Sue has already established herself as a peer amongst lounge lizards. She can’t study unless she is surrounded by chain smoking whiners moaning about school and failed relationships. “These losers are my people, they need me,” she explains. Heather Sue receives pro bono credit for her work and has applied for Federal funding to continue it next year.

The Zeem
David likes to hold court from naughyheade station number two center chair. From this vantage point David can maintain a constant vigil over his entire kingdom. “It’s quite wonderfully thrilling,” says David. “Hey, this is my life. Some people might find it kind of pathetic, but it is my life all the same.” David’s pet poxes are empty coffee pots, ashtrays hidden behind the curtains and the late afternoon sun peering under the arches. David has no known address or career ambitions.
ASSAULT, from page 1

Martha Houle said she was concerned that a sexually assaulted student who initiated a proceeding would never learn of the outcome of the investigation and might encounter the assailant on campus and in the classroom.

The proposed disclosure of case dispositions to victims reflects changes in federal laws that had previously barred divulging the outcome of such cases. These changes have prompted College President Paul Verkuil and Vice-President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler to openly support a workable revision of the school's regulations and procedures.

In addition to the proposed changes, the Affirmative Action Committee sent a resolution to Sam Sadler that would require a student found guilty of a sexual assault to, at a minimum, be separated from the College for one year. After that year, the student would be required to show rehabilitation before re-admission.

This change would be more directly relevant in the recent case that allowed a student to remain on campus despite a finding of guilt. The committee voiced objection to the policy of allowing "mitigating circumstances" to preclude a sexual assailant's separation from the College, saying there is no evidence that such an excuse would be considered in a case involving poor grades or plagiarism.

The Affirmative Action Committee has also expressed general concern over the College's policy of "educational discipline." Houle raised concerns about the rights of the parties to obtain legal counsel, the impartiality of juries in the proceedings, and procedural rules which do not follow state law.

The Committee's questions have prompted an inquiry into the appropriateness of the College's application of "educational discipline" to felony cases like rape. Deborah Ventis, Professor of Psychology, noted that if a student was involved in a murder the college would doubtlessly leave the matter for the state to handle. Current procedures result in disparate treatment for rape cases, which are apparently treated as less serious offenses.

Houle argued that we should seriously question why the College, as an "educational system," should become involved in a judicial capacity with violations of state law. "Why should a crime be isolated from traditional legal channels because it involves students?" she asked.

Houle was not confident that college personnel are either equipped or trained to perform the investigatory functions required in a prosecution. She feels the school is better suited to dealing with traditional honor offenses, such as plagiarism and lying — acts that are inappropriate at an educational institution while not explicitly violative of state law.

The Affirmative Action Committee also attacked the present procedural secrecy and the implication that justice could be served in a private hearing. The Committee feels that such private procedures are subject to abuse.

Although failing short of advocating general disclosure to the community, the Committee supported safeguards analogous to judicial review by a group composed of students, faculty and administrators. The Committee has proposed that faculty members in the Arts and Sciences and a member of the law school meet and examine the disciplinary procedures, and forward recommendations to the appropriate bodies concerning public justice and due process.

Houle stated that one intention behind the proposed changes, since they have undertaken to deal with such crimes, is to "force the hand" of the College to deal with the cases fairly. She also hoped that, if anything comes of the present controversy, the attention given sexual assault cases will increase student awareness and encourage students to report sexual assaults that are often kept underground.

MOOT, from page 1

reverend's motion, entered a temporary restraining order forbidding the plaintiff to discuss the case outside of court. The order was later made permanent. The court then dismissed the case for failure to state a claim upon which relief could be granted. The court of appeals reversed. The issues presented were: (1) whether a "clergy malpractice" cause of action is barred by the first amendment, (2) whether the reverend entered into and breached a fiduciary relationship, and (3) whether the district court erred in its issuance of the temporary restraining order.

We didn't like: the pitiful jam selection, mostly because neither of us like mixed fruit jelly.

• The Hilton, (for sunday brunch) This is a long way from a pancake house, but someone else was buying and I wanted to live a little. The buffet is incredible, especially the made-to-order omelets. The orange juice was particularly good, and I suspect it was fresh-squeezed. The croissants and muffins were all yummy too. They have fresh fruit, waffles, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages and even a few lunch-type foods on the buffet. Go hungry — it's all you can eat. I have no idea what it costs, but for special occasions or ravenous diners — it's worth it.

I liked: everythn on the buffet. I didn't like: the pompous jerk who took me there. (Attention rumor mongers — he is not a law student so don't bother trying to figure out who he is.)

So there you have it — seven breakfast places in seven days. In my opinion, the top three restaurants are the Hilton, Cracker Barrel and Nick's. The most fun people go to breakfast with are Andrea Jones (disagree with everything she says, but she'll still like you) and Alisa Lewis (but don't let her tell you exactly why men should put the seat down). The best service can be found at the Southern Pancake House past Burger King. If anyone disagrees with me, I don't really care.

Collect them all! This week: lounge lizards of the law school lobby!

More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards

FLAPJAX, from page 12

Dunkin' Donuts on the way back to school and got the good stuff.

We liked: the poached eggs

We didn't like: just about everything else, but not so much that we wouldn't go back if the mood hit us.

• Southern Pancake House. (past Burger King) While the food was average for pancake houses, the service was incredible. Our waiter was cheerful and efficient. He also agreed with my guest Andrea Jones' feminist ideas on men, housework and childraising. Please don't ask how it came up in conversation — these things just happen if you go out with Andrea. Gregg Schwind, who didn't come with us, loves their apple pancakes (they're made from fresh apples), so if you too like apple pancakes, ask Gregg to breakfast. While you're eating, he can talk you into both the best I've found in Williamsburg.

We didn't like: the pompous jerk who took me there. (Attention rumor mongers — he is not a law student so don't bother trying to figure out who he is.)

I liked: everything on the buffet. I didn't like: the pompous jerk who took me there. (Attention rumor mongers — he is not a law student so don't bother trying to figure out who he is.)

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Court-Appointed Attorney Project

Sign-up meeting, April 4, 7:30 p.m., room 119. If unable to attend contact John V. Edwards (2L).