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Student Legal Forum Talk

Religion Vital to Iran, Agah Says

by Cindi Cobbs

Ali Agah, charge d'affaires of the Iranian Embassy, made a rare public appearance at a speech presented last Tuesday by the Marshall-Wythe Student Legal Forum.

Revolution, and with a college renowned for its intellectually challenged students.

The two hundred students and townspeople who came to hear Agah, although expectedly skeptical and challenging, came away a little enlightened about the reasons for the current crisis.

Agah underscored the importance of religion to the Iranian people. He began his address by thanking God and blessing all those in attendance; this is a customary practice of Islam, which believes that all things happen by the grace of God.

He contrasted the Iranian society with America, saying that while material possessions are more available to Americans, Iranians "live among the clouds rather than the Earth — the spiritual aspect of man is given more importance in the Middle East."

The Iranian Revolution was a religious revolution, to restore Islam to the important position the Iranians feel that it should hold in their lives, he said. Religion was not used as an

opiate on the Iranians, Agah explained, but instead "its dynamism created the Revolution." The spirit of the Revolution still lives in Iran, he said. Agah gave as an example several embassy employees who will not accept their salaries from the Iranian government, but instead pay them into a fund to be used for pro-Iranian activities such as magazine ads.

Because Iran is a religious state, the people feel that the man-made law is very limited, and they look to the Koran as the ultimate authority, he said. Giving all due respect to his hosts, Agah said that Iran did not need nor follow our concept of due process, because they had their own. There are no executions without trial, he explained, and all defendants are faced by their accusers and given a trial with witnesses. The Iranians feel, however, that it is better to forgive than to punish.

The Iranian court has no power to forgive the accused; only the complainant can forgive

and let the person go free.

Agah even went so far as to conjecture that this feature of Iranian religion is so strong that, should the Shah be returned to Iran for trial, the people would forgive him rather than see him punished. Agah expressed a desire that Americans recognize the differences between the two systems of justice, and realize that Islam is not unjust, only different. "We are not telling you to follow our way," he said, "only asking you to understand and respect it."

Their religion and the importance of maintaining their religious freedom, is also a primary motivation of the Iranian people, Agah said. The Ayatollah is their leader because he has earned the trust and respect of the people. "It takes about fifty years to become an Ayatollah, fifty years of helping people and marrying their daughters and building their trust," Agah said.

Khomeini didn't get where he Please see page seven

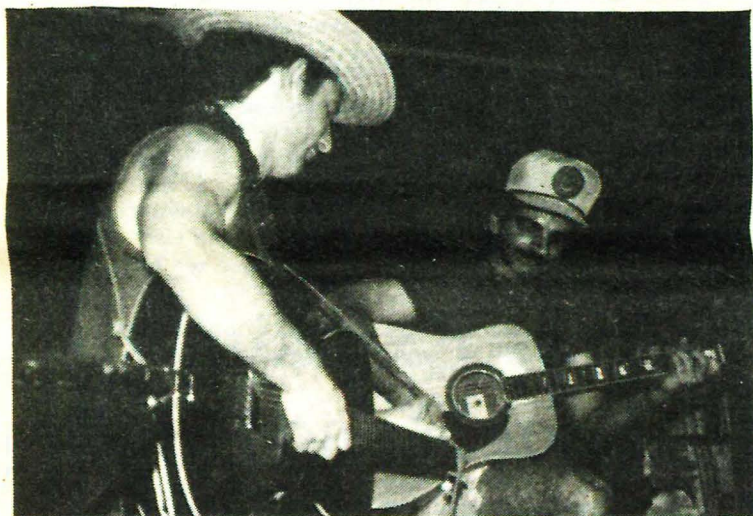
Libel Night To Be Held On Apr. 13

The 1980 production of Libel Night, "The Defamation Follies," comes to Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Sun. evening, April 13. This year's lavish musical extravaganza features a star-studded student cast singing and dancing their way into your heart and — quite possibly — out of law school.

This year's production promises a blend of good taste and gentle cruelty, knee-slapping yucks and subtle satire. Hear another Dick Williamson showstopper; see Donaldson disco and Karlen kick up his heels; see Schauer in the shower and Walck on the run; see what transpires when Ann Forbes gets her spirits up and lets her hair down; hear Tim Sullivan ask the musical question, "Why, oh why, oh why-o; Why did I ever leave Ohio?"

Trust us, this is an evening not to be missed; an evening when misery turns to merriment and masochism to mirth. We're going to turn the hierarchal order upside down, so for one shining moment in time, come be the pecker and not the pecked.

By the way, we still have a few coveted roles available, as well as some openings in our stage crew. If you've got theatre in your blood and just a dash of vengeance in your heart, please contact either Jocelyn Hackathorn, Donna Salhany or Anita Zuckerman.



Mark Kuehn and Rich Marone provided impromptu entertainment at the beach party held Feb. 23 at the Campus Center. They displayed enough talent that the sponsors of the party ensured the two were given their promised leis.

'Brethren' Discussion Held by Law Review

by Phil J. Kochman

The recent controversial best seller The Brethren will have little long term impact on the workings of the Supreme Court, according to the panel of journalists and law professors present at a Mar. 13 discussion of the book.

The Brethren, authored by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, attempts to chronicle the activities of the Court through the late 1960's and early 1970's. The book has been surrounded by controversy since its release last fall because it casts a number of the Justices, particularly Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a negative light and depicts the Court's decisionmaking process in its stark reality, piercing the almost reverent image of the institution held by many Americans.

The panel members included Robert Mason, former editor of The Virginia Pilot, Ray

McAllister, a legal affairs reporter for The Richmond Times-Dispatch, William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law, Emeritus, Richard A. Williamson, associate dean and professor of law, Fred F. Schauer, associate professor of law, and Ralph Santos, moderator.

The event, which was sponsored by The William and Mary Law Review, attracted about 100 persons to the moot court room.

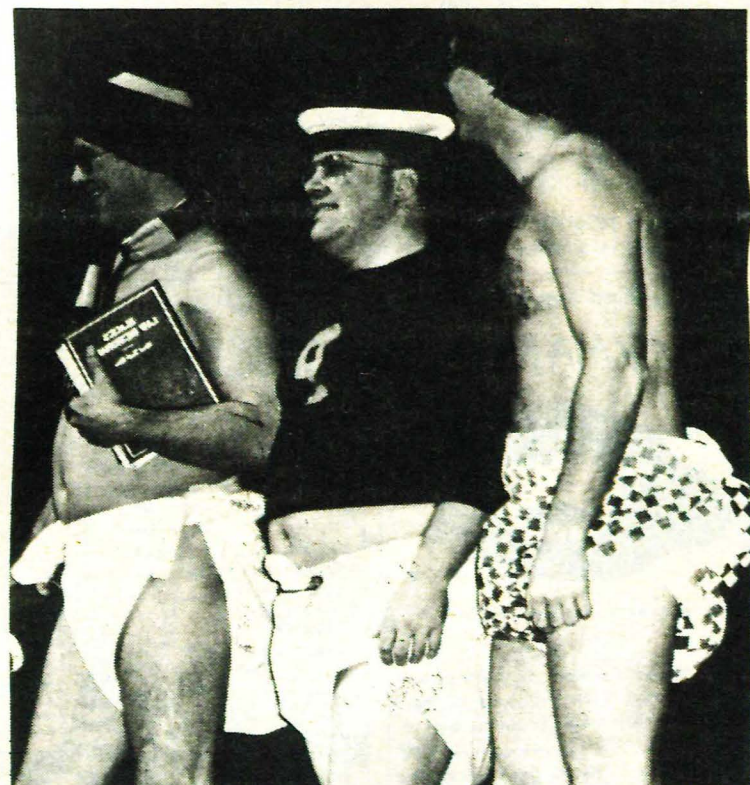
Each panel member regarded the recent media hype surrounding the book as generally meaningless for the Court in the long run. McAllister argued that the people who follow the court are well aware of the compromise and bargaining that often transpires as the Justices wrestle with a particular case, and that many regard this as essential to the court's decision-making

Please see page three

Law Review Posts New Editorial Board

The William and Mary Law Review announced the results Monday of the 1980-81 Executive Board after elections held over the past weekend. The following list of editors is subject to approval by Dean William B. Spong, Jr.

- Editor-in-chief: Jane Vehko
-Professional Articles Editor: Tim Dillon
-Student Articles Editor: Steve Griffith
-Symposium Editor: Jim Crockett
-Operations Editor: John Easter
-Research Editor: Coralyn Mann



Three of the participants in last year's Libel Night offer a taste of things to come.

Editorial

Candidates and Ideas

One advantage of editing a newspaper is that one is often the first to know what is happening. And after looking over the platforms submitted by the various candidates for offices in the Student Bar Association (SBA), we are glad that we have almost a week longer than the rest of the student body to make up our minds. Whatever else it turns out to be, this election will be one in which members of the student body cannot lose.

Every candidate has proposed, to a greater or lesser degree, fresh ideas for the sometimes moribund organization. We will not attempt to dictate how anyone should vote, but we hope that everyone will take the time to do so. And when you decide how to vote, we hope you will consider some of the important issues raised by the candidates.

Almost every candidate seems to be advocating a stronger student voice in faculty hiring and-or tenure. If this goal is to be reached, it will take a slow, steady hand in dealing with the administration and faculty. It is not an unreasonable ideal, but each of us has been in higher education long enough to realize that changes like these cannot be achieved overnight. This warning is probably most necessary when students are dealing with teachers of that most conservative of professions, the law.

Every candidate also seems concerned with increased student input into the placement office. This is one area where next year's SBA leaders can have an immediate and strong impact. Associate Dean of Placement Michael Schoenenberger can be seen almost any day haunting the halls at Marshall-Wythe looking for someone to give him advice. He is new to the job, readily admits his newness, and is eager for any help anyone will give him. Although he wants and actively solicits help from any member of the student body, an active placement committee might answer both his desires and the concerns of Marshall-Wythe students.

Another high priority item for the candidates is a more active

role in curriculum, class scheduling, and exam scheduling. There is no reason why the administration should not be willing to work with the student body on these items—no reason except for administrative and faculty convenience. Some type of open exam schedule or reading period before the current exam schedule is a goal that every student should require of his or her student leaders. The success of next year's SBA should be measured, in large part, by its ability to achieve this goal.

Another high-priority item for students, advocated by Rich Marone and Chuck Rogers, candidates for president, and Jeanette Flippen, candidate for vice president, should be much more openness in SBA activities, meetings, and appointments. This newspaper has made no secret of its desire for such openness. (See the editorial on Feb. 21, 1980.) When meetings are better publicized, mass "bitch sessions" are held, and a more open appointment process is established, students cannot help but feel more responsible for and responsive to the SBA. (This issue's Letter to the Editor addresses the Feb. 21 editorial.)

Other proposals worth noting are the call for more public relations concerning Marshall-Wythe, proposed by presidential candidate Brad Bruton, vice presidential candidate Dan Gecker, and Robert Russos, candidate for third year representative, an increased emphasis on the legal writing and moot court programs, called for by vice presidential candidate Paul Frampton, and closer ties to state and local bar associations, advocated by vice presidential candidate Albert Barker.

Each student should vote on Fri., Mar. 21, and Tues., Mar. 25, as he or she wishes, but each student should vote. And the winners should be promptly impeached if they let any of the losing candidates or their proposals escape.

There is too much energy in this campaign—and too many solid proposals—for the student body to miss out on any of the candidates or their ideas.

—DBK

AMICUS CURIAE



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Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all copy for space and policy considerations. Letters to the editor and other submissions are encouraged.

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Letters to the Editor

I write (at no one's behest but my own) to comment on the editorial that appeared recently on the Amicus (Feb. 21, 1980). Were it not for the upcoming SBA elections I would not be putting pen to paper. The inference and innuendo contained in that editorial, however, have given rise to a notion that implicates the integrity and reputation of the current President of the SBA, Bessida White, and the Vice-President and candidate for President, Mike Holm, as well as the reputations of myself and the other members of the judicial council who join with me in this letter. I cannot now stand by and allow these half-truths to continue to be propagated for purely political reasons.

The implication of the editorial was that, when it came time to make appointments to various SBA committees, "cronism" was the order of the day. To be fair, you did not use the term "cronism," but the implication was clear, as the subsequent surfacing of that charge in this campaign corroborates.

It is true that I am a friend of the Vice-President. In fact, he is my roommate. It is also true that others on the judicial council are "friends" of the Vice-President or President. The fallacy of the editorial and the subsequent campaign charge is the assertion that there is some impropriety in such

appointments. That is ridiculous. If you think back to the fall when the appointments were made, you will remember the signs on the bulletin board on the second floor literally begging people to sign up for the available slots on the judicial council. Not one person who signed up or expressed an interest in being appointed was turned away. Not one! If that translates into cronism, or even an improper manifestation of friendship, fine. I don't

believe any rational person, could reach such a conclusion based on the above facts. Unfortunately, as we often find true around here, formation of opinions seems to be immune to any injection of rationality.

Engaging in half-truths and innuendo is never becoming, and is particularly hard to countenance when law students are involved. I am cynical enough to understand that truth, especially around election time, Please see page eight

Burgess Explains School Honor Code

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law operates on the promise that every student will act honorably and also will accept the responsibility to uphold the code of honorable conduct for the school, according to Judicial Council Chief Justice Martha Burgess. Every student has concretely affirmed this commitment to the honor system by signing the honor pledge upon entering law school and before handing in every examination.

This system not only promotes an atmosphere of trust and confidence at Marshall-Wythe, but it also prepares students to assume the same responsibility for acting honorably and

reporting dishonorable conduct which is required by the Code of Professional Responsibility of the American Bar Association. This article is meant to be a guide for students to assist them in discharging their responsibilities under the Honor Code and a reminder of the other less prominent features of the honor system.

Lying, cheating and stealing are violations of the Honor Code. Any intentional misrepresentation that results in reliance by another is lying. Stealing is the intentional taking of another's property, and cheating is any infraction of the students' pledge that any work Please see page eight

Francis Ford Coppola presents
STICKMAN NOW

-THE APOCALYPTIC COMIC STRIP-

"Bomb shelters or underground housing, it's all the same to the man with his finger on the button."
-Stickman, circa 1958
in the liner notes to the Uber Band's 1st album, 'The Final Solution'.

For all different reasons, the people joined STICKMAN'S Holy crusade...

Gasahol is cutting into our food supplies...

and I'm going to wear this coat until all of our hostages are back...

We want peace, not war!

I want rice pudding

It was truly a world gone mad!!! The world was on the brink of chaos!!! The big picture? Totally out of focus....

Richmond News
DOG WANTS RICE
BILLBOARD 1980
UBER BAND IS #1!!
Buddford Era
OIL WELLS DRY
DETROIT SUN
FORD BANKRUPT
NO CARS

NEW DELHIAN
Girl hit by bus
PHOTO TIMES
PICTURES RUINED...
LONDON TIMES
- POUND IS DOWN
GRAVITY BLAMED
Newport News
TIDE IS OUT
Village Voice
Let's stomp out liberals!

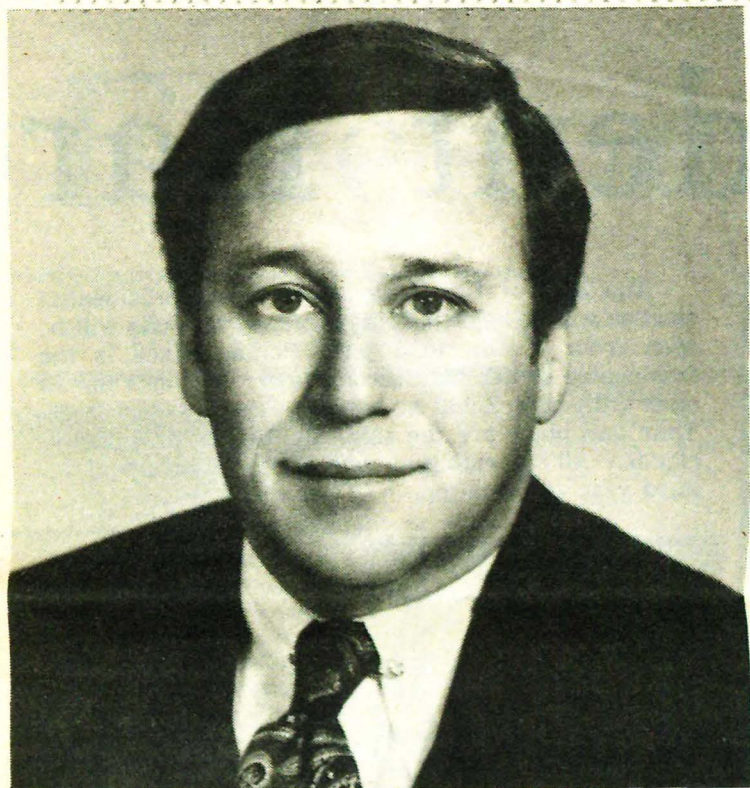
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Dear friends, the mob was destroying everything in its path. It was as if they were marching off to dinner!!

ACROSS THE NATION

IT SWEEP, UNTIL ONLY THE MIGHTY DELEWARE RIVER STOOD BETWEEN THE MOB AND THE POPULUS NORTHEAST.

ORGANIZED RESISTANCE BEGAN TO CRUMBLE...



Murray J. Janus of Richmond

Janus, Willcox Visit M-W, See Fewer Legal Jobs

by Susan Cary Watkins

In the 1980's fewer top graduates from law schools will seek careers in pro bono law. Increased use of paralegals in law firms and the growing number of legal clinics will decrease opportunities for law graduates. The trend toward mechanization of legal procedures will depersonalize law practice.

These statements were among the projections for the eighties made by Murray J. Janus and Thomas H. Willcox, Jr., Virginia lawyers visiting Marshall-Wythe as part of the "Lawyers Look at the Law" series presented Saturday mornings at the Alumni House.

Murray Janus is a criminal defense lawyer with Bremner, Baber and Janus of Richmond and author of *Defending Criminal Cases in Virginia*. Thomas Willcox practices business law with the firm of Savage, Lawrence, Dickson and Spindle of Norfolk. Both men earned their law degrees at University of Virginia.

The future is not all bleak. As Janus pointed out, increasing white collar crime has created two growth areas for lawyers. Large corporations are staffing their legal offices to deal with white collar crime within the firm and anti-trust actions against the firm. Because the lawyer representing the corporation may find himself in conflict with the interests of individual directors and officers, more lawyers in private firms will become involved in corporate litigation.

The practice of corporate law requires a lawyer to deal with complex ethical problems. Janus described the typical situation in which the lawyer advises the corporate officers to "get their house in order and stop questionable activities." If the process surfaces criminal activities, can the lawyer be held liable for obstructing justice? Another problem facing corporate lawyers is the federal government's use of promises of immunity to get subordinates to testify against corporate officers, Willcox said.

Both lawyers agreed that too many cases are being tried in the press to the detriment of individuals who are never convicted. "The press can ruin a person's life by publicizing the charges against him," Janus said. "Many people don't recall the outcome of the case."

As a member of a small, business-oriented law firm, Willcox projected that firms like his would be squeezed out by large, multi-state law firms. "The telephone is cheaper than traveling," Willcox observed. He saw a continuing need for specialty law firms and sole practitioners in small communities. "The banks are backing out of the trusts and estates field, so lawyers will get that back," he said.

Willcox projected that the increasing costs of litigation would preclude many individuals from using a lawyer's services, resulting in growth of small claims courts. Legal procedures are already becoming more flexible in the small claims litigation, Willcox

said. "Probably the amount of claims will increase to allow expansion of the jurisdiction of this type of court," he said.

In the area of criminal defense law, Janus projected an increase in the number of public defender offices with a concomitant decrease in the need for courts to maintain lists of private attorneys to do that type of work. "That will remove a source of income for lawyers starting out in practice," he said.

The use of plea bargaining has increased since illegal drug use started increasing in Virginia 10 to 12 years ago, Janus said. Illegal drugs have been a "boon to the economy of criminal law" because rich parents' children have been charged with criminal offenses, and they can afford to pay for good legal defense, Janus observed.

As for legal education, both lawyers saw a need for expansion of continuing legal education programs. Janus projected that the first two recognized specialties requiring certification would be tax law and criminal law.

Both lawyers placed writing skills as one of the primary considerations for evaluating candidates for employment and urged law students to get all the writing experience they could.

The series of speakers on Saturday mornings will continue on Mar. 29, Apr. 5, and Apr. 12 with lawyers discussing civil rights litigation, products liability, medical malpractice, and real estate practice.

Book Is Not News, Reporters Say

Continued from page one

process. "The public may be somewhat enlightened," he added, "but the most significant impact may be on the public's view of the Chief Justice."

Schauer agreed that the book is hardly news for those who study the Court. As far as the public is concerned, Schauer stated, "The court does not need a mystique to survive."

Mason stated that perhaps the greatest impact of book will be on the relationship between the Justices and the clerks, many of whose predecessors served as sources for the authors. Because of critical quotes attributed to some of the Justices regarding their colleagues, Mason acknowledged that the book would also cause some strain between the present members of the Court.

In evaluating *The Brethren* itself, Swindler was extremely critical of the book's slanted approach. In addition, he complained of "the shameless and unethical hype *The Washington Post* put on before the book came out," which he considered just another example of *The Post's* efforts to "get" Chief Justice Burger and the members of the Court.

McAllister stated that although lawyers are "a little thin-skinned," they are justified in much of their criticism of the

book. He pointed to a number of the book's factual mistakes, noting that "Woodward and Armstrong are dealing with a subject they are not that knowledgeable about."

Schauer pointed out that a major drawback to the book is the pretense claimed by the authors of their objectivity. "There is nothing wrong with the book being slanted. This is simply a book on how the Supreme Court decides the big, splashy cases," he said.

As to some of the book's positive aspects, Mason stated that *The Brethren* performed a service by providing some fairly valuable information. Swindler added that "the book accurately describes the way decisions are reached. This is a valuable contribution to help the public understand how the Court goes about its work."

The book also reveals "the absence from the Court of the strong personalities, such as the Frankfurters, Blacks, and Warrens, that have traditionally been present," Williamson said.

In *The Brethren* the authors portrayed Chief Justice Burger as manipulative in deciding which Justice should write majority opinions, yet incompetent when he must write one himself. In defense of the Chief Justice, Swindler stated that "most people I have spoken

to on the Court have a healthy respect for Burger." He agreed with the general criticism against Burger that he spends too much time on judicial administration, but stated that this is necessary because the law vests these chores in the Chief Justice.

Williamson expressed a different concern about the Chief Justice, and his interest elicited the loudest audience response of the evening. Williamson wondered whether Lorne Greene or Marlon Brando would get to play Burger's role in the movie version of *The Brethren*. After a moment of reflection, however, Williamson decided that only the Chief Justice could play himself.

ABA, Other Groups Announce Consumer Finance Contest

The American Bar Association (ABA) Law Student Division, Scribes (The American Society of Writers on Legal Subjects), and the Conference on Personal Finance Law are sponsoring a law student opinion writing contest aimed at communicating with a non-lawyer client.

Three prizes will be awarded, including a \$500 first prize, a \$300 second prize, and a \$200 third prize. The contest is open to any student enrolled in an ABA-

approved law school.

Deadline for entries is Apr. 1, 1980.

Applicants for the contest should submit an opinion letter, like one a working lawyer would send to a client, of not more than 500 words. Applicants should also submit a supporting legal memorandum of not more than 2,000 words including citations.

The topic of the contest concerns a local consumer

finance company's obligation to turn over a loan file, including the loan application, loan documents, and payment record, to the County Sheriff's Department. The exact wording of the contest problem and further details can be obtained in the law school office.

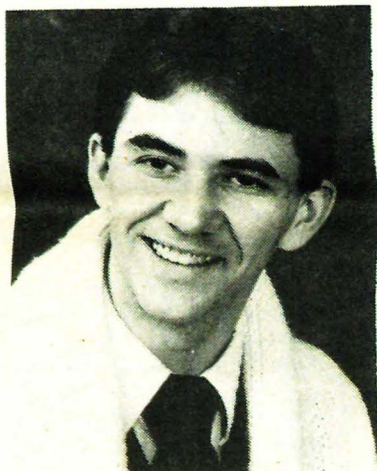
Entries should be sent to: Conference on Personal Finance Law, 111 Broadway, New York, NY 10006.

Green Leaf Cafe

INDOOR GARDEN 765 SCOTLAND ST.
DINING 220-3405
CONTINENTAL CUISINE
OPEN DAILY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

Student Bar

President



BRAD BRUTON

1980 brings major improvements to Marshall-Wythe. The new law building will be occupied offering increased space and a greatly

improved library. The faculty has been enhanced by recent additions and hopefully will continue to progress. The placement program with its new dean will become meaningful to a larger segment of the student body. These significant improvements are the results of efforts by the school's administration and the state.

There is much we students can and should do to contribute to the renaissance of this school. For example, an SBA program should be created to vigorously disseminate information of noteworthy events at Marshall-Wythe to East Coast and major regional newspapers to enhance the school's reputation among the public, possible students, educators, and employers. Marshall-Wythe should become the leader in the

Fourth Circuit in ABA-LSD programs and events. Many current programs, such as student participation on faculty committees, and social activities, should be reviewed and re-vitalized.

Because of space limitations let me summarize by saying that I commit myself to devote the time and effort necessary to do the job well. Realistically, though a third-year student might have more SBA experience, the time demands of bar preparation and placement make my ability to commit more time viable. I express my sincere desire to contribute to Marshall-Wythe both for the benefit of those of us now here and for the enhancement of the school as a whole.

I appreciate your consideration.

The Student Bar Association (SBA) presidential election will be held on Friday, March 21. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Polling place is the fashionable center hall, second floor. Elections for all other SBA offices will be held on Tuesday, March 25. Time and place are the same as for the presidential election. All students may vote - once. That means all third year students too.

MIKE HOLM

Since coming to Marshall-Wythe a year and a half ago, I have tried to focus my efforts in areas that would benefit the law school and its students. I believe that my record reflects a genuine concern for creating additional professional, intellectual and social opportunities for Marshall-Wythe students.

I worked for the formation of an SBA committee to recommend improvements within the placement office. I served on that committee and on the Placement Dean Selection committee which brought to fruition the SBA committee's proposal.

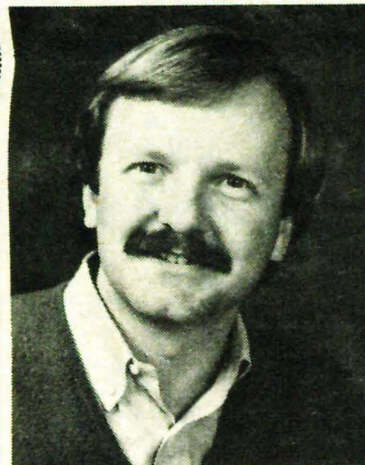
I was a founder and serve as President of the Student Legal Forum which brought Senator Henry Jackson, President Gerald Ford and Mr. Ali Agah of the Iranian Embassy to the law school. I was also a founder of the William and Mary Speaker's Forum which this year presented the first speaker's series in the school's recent history.

Under the sponsorship of the Legal Forum, Graduate Happy Hour was moved to the Pub, made a weekly event and expanded to help law students meet other William and Mary students in a social setting.

I have developed a plan for a deli-type sandwich concession in the new building, to be run by law students, and details are nearly complete.

Under SBA direction, I am working with the administration in my capacity as vice president to develop a new examination schedule which will allow students flexibility in scheduling their exams.

Because I would like to continue to work for Marshall-Wythe students, I am running for SBA President. I ask for your support.



CHUCK ROGERS (Write-in Candidate) Platform

1. TOTAL DISCLOSURE OF SBA ACTIVITIES

The purpose of the SBA is to represent the greater interests of the student body vis-a-vis the administration, the faculty, and other concerns. The problem is that most students don't know what the SBA does after it holds its annual elections.

As President I would require all pertinent information concerning SBA activities to be posted. This would include the prior notice of meetings so that interested students could participate.

A case in point: The Curriculum Committee. Most students don't even know that this committee exists, let alone when it meets. Interested students should be allowed the chance to participate with this

committee's work, however, and this won't be possible until someone is responsible for making its activities known to the student body. I propose to accept this responsibility.

2. FACULTY HIRING POLICY

I think the SBA needs to

take a good look at how the decision to offer someone a faculty position is made. At the present time, I support the adoption of a written policy that would require at least two faculty members to listen to a prospective faculty member lecturing. In addition, I think the evaluations by former students of the prospective faculty members should be read when they are available.

Further recommendations in this area are difficult to make without a greater understanding of existing procedures.

3. EXAM SCHEDULING

The administration's policy of allowing an exam to be rescheduled only if the student has another exam that same day is insulting. It flies in the face of our Honor Code.

Now, either we have an Honor Code that works for the

students as well as the faculty and administration, or we shouldn't have one at all. This "I trust you, a little bit" policy must be changed. It contributes to a sense of mutual distrust between the students and the administration, and this is not conducive to the kind of atmosphere that should exist at Marshall-Wythe.

4. PLACEMENT

Now that we have a Placement Director, we're moving in the right direction, but more needs to be done to make sure that jobs will be available to students who want them. Specifically, we should develop our relations with our alumni and with the local lawyers in the Richmond and Tidewater areas. This will be a difficult task, but the more work that is put into it, the better it will pay off.



meetings should be well publicized in advance, giving all students opportunity to contribute their ideas and concerns. This can be accomplished in part through a regularized SBA news column in the Amicus Curiae. These bi-monthly meetings will be held in a place large enough to accommodate all. In addition, I'd like to hold periodic student body meetings at which students could express new ideas and general gripes.

Many SBA committees work on important issues and their memberships should be more representative. I'd like to institute open student nominations for all committees and have a nominations committee to assist in all presidential appointments. I also propose a new committee to assist Dean Schoenenberger's placement effort by compiling a resume-data book on all students to be

mailed nationwide. This should increase our exposure in the national jobs market and hopefully produce more law firm interest in Marshall-Wythe.

Students, through the SBA, should also have a greater impact on our administration's decisions that affect us. I'd like to work for an increased role for students in faculty hiring and curriculum selection. For

example, I'd like to see this school's clinical programs expanded to accommodate all interested students. The scheduling of classes and exams needs to be more convenient and more practical. Finally, I'd like to see a longer reading period before exams.

I'd like to work with you toward these goals as your President. Become involved and vote on March 25.

New School May Have Snack Bar

Whatever good things can be said about the new law school, it is not close to the Wig, McDonald's, George's, the Cheese Shop, or even the Dirty Dolly. Plainly, there's nowhere nearby to get a quick bite to eat. But be of good cheer. Plans are almost complete for an eatery to be located, conveniently, within the new building.

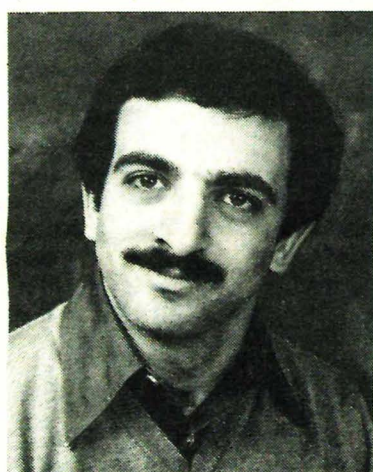
The facility will serve

sandwiches, salad, and possibly one hot entree, similar to that served at the Wigwam. It will be open initially at lunchtime, with plans to serve for a couple of hours at night if business is good. Bob Bernhard, Director of Food Services, has indicated that law students will be given the first opportunity to fill available jobs.

The dearth of restaurants within close walking distance of

the new school and the omission of such a facility from the building's original plans prompted Student Bar Association (SBA) vice president Mike Holm last fall to study the blueprints for a possible snack bar location. The only available room was one labeled "closet," approximately six feet square that opened into

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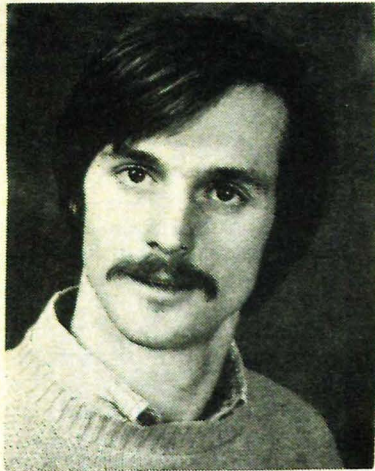
RICH MARONE

This summer Marshall-Wythe will have a new building and a new spirit. To make the most of this, your Student Bar Association needs a more active and more responsive leadership. As President, I'd like to work with you toward this goal.

First, the SBA's procedures need reworking. The date, time and agenda of SBA

Elections

Vice-president



ALBERT BARKER

I actively will seek the ideas, suggestions and involvement of the large portions of the students who have not either been aware of or taken the opportunity to participate in the SBA. Greater student input into the administrative decisions of faculty hiring and tenure, testing procedures and the makeup of the curriculum is needed. The SBA should encourage that involvement. I would also like to see the SBA develop a working relationship with the state and local bar associations.

JEANETTE FLIPPEN

The primary responsibility of the SBA Vice President is to assist the President in the implementation and administration of the organization's projects and programs. As a candidate for this office, I am concerned with the accomplishment of realistic projects. More student involvement in the SBA is my primary objective. This objective can be implemented in a variety of ways including: holding at least two mass meetings annually; assigning SBA committees on a voluntary basis; and conducting polls to ascertain student opinion before making major decisions. My second concern is placement. As a member of the Student Placement Committee, I am aware of the need to expand the law

school's placement program. The SBA can support the Placement Office and aid the student body by setting up informal sessions to discuss topics such as interview techniques and writing good resumes and to disseminate information about job opportunities. The formation of a Student Advisory Committee to ensure student input in the placement program is a necessity. The frequent lack of coffee in the student lounge is one of my pet peeves. Although this is minor, I believe that "coffee sans ants" is a luxury to which law students are entitled. Due to limited funds, the project was unsuccessful this year; however, I feel that it warrants subsidization if necessary. If elected, these are the projects upon which I plan to focus.

DAN GECKER

The move to the new building provides us with the opportunity to make many changes at Marshall-Wythe. With the new facilities should come renewed interest in the affairs of the law school. During the past year I noticed a lack of concern with the activities of the Student Bar Association. I would hope that by increasing the visibility of the association and the quality of our activities this will change.

It is time for us to take an active role in the affairs of the law school. Space limitations do not permit a detailed description of proposed plans. An abbreviated list must suffice.

1. Placement — The hiring of the new dean indicates the support of the administration of this important aspect of the school. The placement office needs (and indeed has already solicited) student support if it is to operate at peak effectiveness.

2. Curriculum — We need to look at the current curriculum and reevaluate it in terms of the needs of the student body. Example: the legal writing program.

3. Administrative Affairs — Proposals have in the past been made to the administration with little effect. Examples: open exams, scheduling, registration. Increased

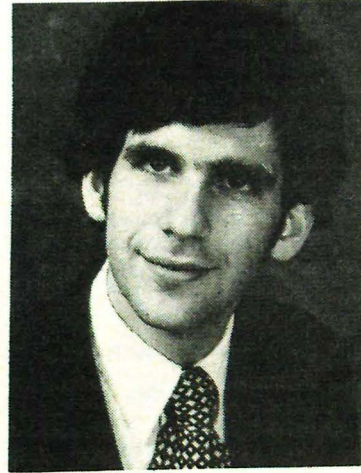
student activity and participation will result in a greater voice in administrative affairs.

4. Public relations — Activities at Marshall-Wythe should be reported to major newspapers to enhance our image with the public.

5. Alumni relations — More work should be done to improve alumni contact and involvement with the school. An active alumni network is a major asset for any institution.

6. Social activities — The SBA has taken and should continue to take an active role in the social life at Marshall-Wythe. This support has been both financial and in the form of planning of activities.

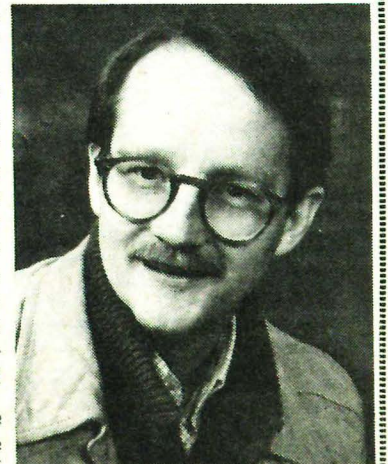
As vice president I would oversee the committee system. I have the time and interest to implement the above and to work on the other concerns of the student body. I hope I have your support also. Thank you for your consideration.



PAUL FRAMPTON

Last year the SBA was an organization of activism aimed at presenting a powerful voice of concern and admonition to the administration. It was a year of important gains for the law school: a Legal Forum was formed which brought speakers such as Sen. Scoop Jackson and former President Ford to our school, and the once remotely promised Dean of Placement became a present-day reality. Those of you who know me from last year are aware of the time and energy I expended as one of the more vocal advocates of the student movements which made these and other gains possible. My activity as co-founder of the Student Legal

areas of great importance which despite years of bad reports from students have been generally ignored by the administration. I intend to work to upgrade these programs until the education we are getting is of the quality we expected. While I



Forum and my strong voice on the Placement Committee are indicative of the role I hope to play as your SBA Vice President. In line with firming the foundations of these programs, I will continue to promote increased professionalism at our school. Both the Legal Writing program and the Moot Court program are

fully support the social importance of many of the organizations, I also will work to have them use the funds received from the SBA so that the keynote of the service they provide to us is part of a professional, quality education.

Secretary

PAULA BEE

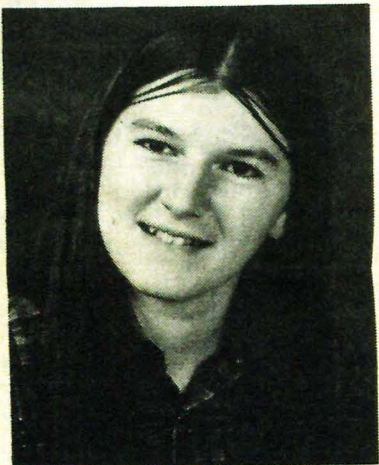
I bring to the field of the SBA several years of dedicated endeavors in student government. I feel that the SBA can be a force within Marshall-Wythe only if the respective members are willing to make it such. I am personally willing and capable to undertake the tasks entrusted to the Secretary of the SBA, and I will complete these tasks with the proper care, planning, and enthusiasm that befits our school.



Treasurer

LORRAINE FORTNER

I am running for Treasurer because it appeared that no one else was interested. Whether this resulted from a lack of interest or a lack of publicity is a question which merits attention. I make no campaign promises, but would like to see an investigation of the current structure of the SBA with the goal of revamping or abolishing it in favor of something which either involves more students or fulfills the duties of a student government without the pretense of being democratic. In the interim, I plan to work with the current system and fulfill the duties of my office, if elected.



Concession Stand Likely at New School

Continued from page four the student lounge. Holm took his idea to Associate Dean Timothy Sullivan, who told him to go ahead if the architect and Shamrock thought it was feasible.

Cory Mann, who managed a similar facility as an undergraduate at Georgetown University, was able to give valuable advice in the planning stages.

Holm originally wanted this to be an SBA project, and to that end talked to local food distributors and equipment suppliers about the various products and facilities available and price structures. Shamrock Food Services, however, has a first refusal right in running the operation because of their college-wide contract, and it has decided to go ahead with it on a trial basis, barring any

problems.

According to Bernhard, Shamrock will not commit itself yet to a long-term arrangement, but will try it for a semester. Should the facility not be profitable, Shamrock will try to work out a way to turn over its management to the SBA if it is interested.

Holm said he is optimistic, however, and expects these final details to be worked out soon.

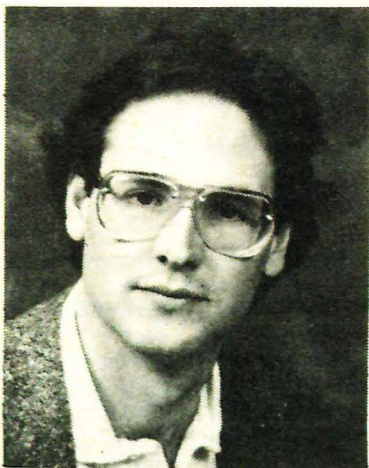
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For
SBA PRESIDENT

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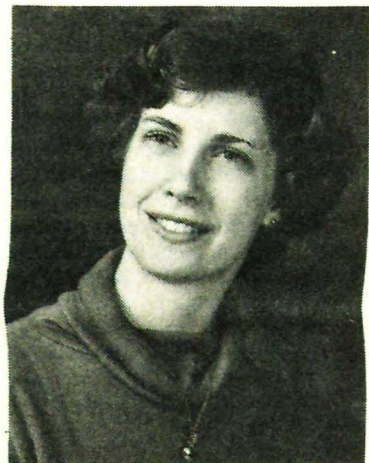
SBA Elections



JAMES LEDERACH
The Marshall-Wythe Student Bar Association suffers from lack of respect because it has failed to demonstrate itself an effective force for action in the student interest. Arguably, the need for an organ of student representation should not be great where, as here, individual students may deal intimately with faculty and administration. But an alternative view is that the student association should be that much more viable in such a setting.

Lack of respect may result from the general belief that these issues with which the association deals are trivial. I feel the SBA should work this year to assert the student interest in maintaining a reading period and in establishing open examinations. It should continue to expand and improve the Student Legal Forum which can enrich the study of law with its program of visiting speakers. These issues are of generalized importance.

To deal with them successfully, the SBA first must be respected as a true and proper advocate of student interest. As representative to the SBA, I would work to establish respect for the association by acting as a link between students and the SBA and by advocating open meetings in a larger forum to encourage broad participation of students in their organization.

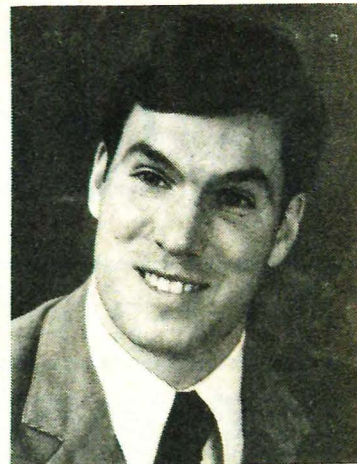


JANET LAPPIN
I am running for second year SBA representative. The

2nd Year Rep.

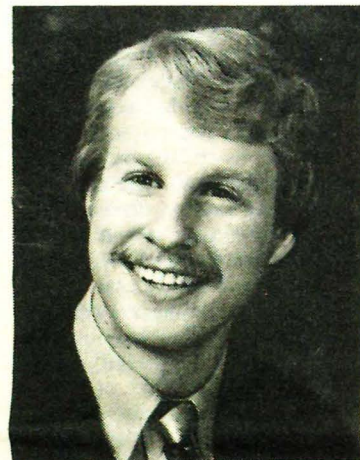
year's responsibilities will include orientation, graduation, and moving into the new school. I support as complete a food service as possible at our new location.

My chief qualifications as representative are a good listening ear and a willingness to dedicate time to my work. People are my biggest concern and I will actively solicit their ideas. For starters, I would like a question and answer book, your questions, our answers. I would also enjoy maintaining office hours and talking anytime.

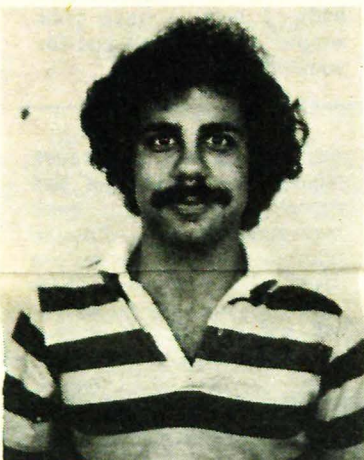


BOB O'BRIEN
I am running for the office of second year representative because I feel that next year will be an important one for our class and I want to be a part of it. I think that we should be taking a more active role in the everyday business of this law school. Student involvement in the decision-making process has to be increased and when it is, we need to find people who will be capable in carrying out the increased responsibilities of the job. I hope that when we move in the new school that students will want to use the new facilities as much as possible. We shouldn't use the smallness of our school and lack of facilities as excuses for apathy. Next year we will have no excuses; we must put forth a concerted effort to improve the school internally and externally. I look forward to working with you and for you in the coming year.

3rd Year Rep.



JIM BURROUGHS
As class representative this year, I have talked with many classmates concerning their thoughts about the functioning of the SBA. This year I arranged for the furnishing of student organization rooms and the fair allocation of space in the new law school. During the next year I will work with the administration and the SBA to help meet the continuing needs of students for organizational space and lounge facilities.



ROBERT V. ROUSSOS
(Write-in candidate)
I believe that it is time for some constructive change in the mechanical operations of this law school. The scheduling of classes is a prime example. I shared

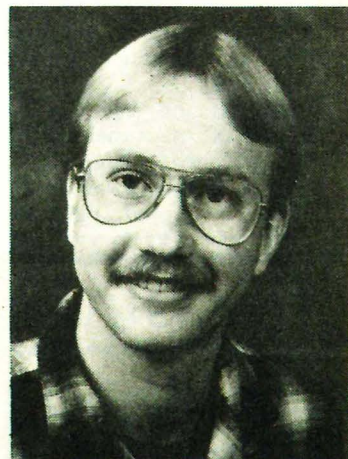
many of our fellow students' dismay when the schedule of classes revealed many conflicts and overlaps of ten or fifteen minutes which forced us to make the choice between courses equally vital to our legal education. Surely we can do better.

The hiring of instructors is also an area that needs improvement and supervision. A certain property professor (no longer with us) was hired without anyone in the administration having heard him lecture. This is not an exception but the rule.

I also feel that committee meetings of various law school bodies (like the curriculum committee) should be better publicized and their purposes and members published in the school paper.

Perhaps the most important area that has been neglected is the promotion of our law school's reputation in this state. The percentage of Marshall-Wythe's graduates passing the state bar has consistently been the highest in the state, including the University of Virginia. But how many law firms realize it? We should make it common knowledge through press releases and a monthly newsletter.

As for my qualifications for this position, I feel being an interested and concerned student with a willingness to work is the best qualification I can have. I intend to maintain an open mind and an open ear if elected and, hopefully, to instigate some meaningful change within the hallowed halls of Marshall-Wythe.



NORMAN THOMAS
I am running for the office of third-year class representative. This year, as a second-year representative, I sought to diligently represent the interests of our class, and the interests of the law school as a whole.

Next year, with expansion and our new building, the law school will face several challenges. It is essential for the student body to have input in the decisions concerning topics such as registration and scheduling, faculty hiring, committee nominations, placement, and overall fiscal policy. It is the function of the SBA to both represent the students in these matters, and provide avenues for student participation. I feel that I can fulfill these tasks, and I ask for your support in this election.

Arlington Wives Set Scholarships For Residents


The Law Wives of Arlington has announced that it will once again award scholarships to students who are residents of Arlington County who have a definite need for financial assistance.

Applications are available at the law school office.

The deadline for applications is Apr. 1, 1980.

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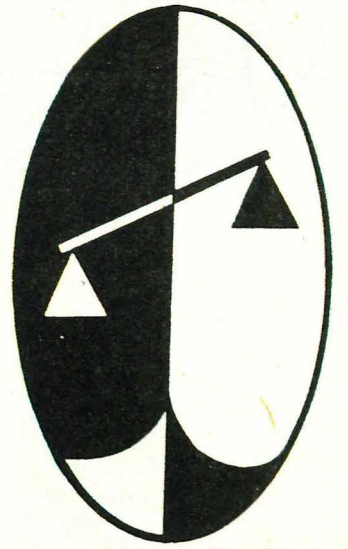


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BALSA Conference On Blacks in Political Process



The Marshall-Wythe Chapter of the Black American Law Students Association will sponsor a conference on Blacks in the Political Process from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 29 in the Campus Center.

Addressing the issue of equal justice for all, the conference will explore topics ranging from voter registration to racism in the criminal justice system.

Featured speakers will be Washington, D.C., mayor Marion S. Barry and Newport News council member Jessie M. Rattley.

Registration is \$10.00, including a luncheon. The deadline for registration is Mon., Mar. 24.

The conference will consist of several workshops, surrounded by opening and closing statements.

The schedule for the conference is:

—8:30-9:00: Registration

—9:00-9:30: Opening Session

—9:30-10:40: Workshops:

(A) Current Legislative Concerns, with L. Douglas Wilder, state senator from Richmond, Benjamin J. Lambert, III, state delegate from Richmond, and William P. Robinson, Sr., state delegate from Norfolk.

(B) Racism in the Criminal Justice System, with James Sheffield, circuit court judge from Richmond, Sa'ad El-Amin, an attorney from Richmond, William P. Murphy, an attorney from Baltimore, Md., and William P. Robinson, Jr., an attorney from Norfolk.

—10:50-12:00: Workshops:

(A) Urban and Rural Black Land Loss, with Clarence

Nelson, a community planner with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Richmond.

(B) Image of Blacks in the Media, with Cedric Hendricks, president of the Media Task Force from Washington, D.C.

—12:15-2:00: Luncheon. Keynote speaker is Marion S. Barry, mayor of Washington, D.C.

—2:10-3:20: Workshops:

(A) Interrelationships Between Racism and Sexism, with Sa'ad El-Amin, an attorney from Richmond, Audrey Row, past president of the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C., and Student Bar Association president Bessida C. White.

(B) Grass Roots Organization in the Black Community, with Oscar Blayton, an attorney from

Newport News.

(C) Blacks and the Economic Structure, with T. Carlton Richardson, an attorney from Washington, D.C.

—3:40-4:50: Workshops

(A) Affirmative Action: Employment and Educational Opportunities, with Theodore C. Miller, assistant staff director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity from Washington, D.C., and Commissioner J. Clay Smith of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C.

(B) The Impact of Integration on Public Education, with Angella P. Current, executive director of the Northern Virginia branch of the Washington Urban League, of Alexandria.

(C) Voter Registration, with Michael Brown, coordinator of branch and field activities of the

Virginia State National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons in Richmond.

—5:00-5:30: Closing Session, with Jessie M. Rattley, president of the National League of Cities and a city councilman from Newport News.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Eileen Olds (229-6600, ext. 231) or Bessida White (229-6600, ext. 207).

Islam Explained

Revolution, People Are Topics of Talk

Continued from page one

is today by ignoring the people's feelings and telling them what to do, but by ministering to them and being responsive to their needs, Agah said. This is why Khomeini is leaving the handling of the hostages to the students holding the embassy and not telling them what to do, Agah said. He is a true religious leader, and therefore has more influence than an elected leader like Bani-Sadr, Agah said.

Afah gave the impression that he truly wants to understand the American position and feelings about the situation. He was very interested in what students had to say during his visit, and met with several interested people in a small room after his main address. He was also very anxious to answer all questions and communicate the Iranian point of view in a reasonable way.

He emphasized that a lot of

what comes out of Iran presently is propaganda, both to influence other countries and to please the Iranians themselves.

When questioned about the taking of the embassy as a breach of international law, Agah answered, "What does law mean when you're talking about emotion?" referring to the takeover as a response to the Shah coming to the U.S. But, concerning Ghotbzadeh's charges that the Canadians violated international law by helping six U.S. citizens escape from Iran, he said, "Oh, that was just politics." He elaborated that in Iran, politics and principle are separate.

Agah commented that no Iranians like the holding of hostages, but felt forced into it. He emphasized the lack of understanding and communication as a cause of the current problems. This country was warned repeatedly, including ten times by Agah personally, that there would be a bad reaction if the Shah was brought to the U.S. When the U.S. ignored these warnings and admitted the Shah anyway, it was like a "knife to the back, demeaning and humiliating to the Revolution. Certain institutions in this country needed to be told, enough is enough," Agah said.

Agah feel that the media has only made this whole situation worse, and indeed does the American people a continuous disservice by distorting events. "The first revolution in America should be against the media," he exclaimed. "We have little children writing to the embassy, telling us what they think about the hostages. We send them back information about the Revolution and our position. Then they write to us again, cursing the media."

According to Agah, the hostages would have been released long ago if it had not been for the way the press handled the situation. The

Iranians feel that the media has turned every good faith effort on their part against them. Agah gave as an example the unedited interview with hostage Gallegos.

The embassy tries to be responsive to people who communicate with them, and had received many pleas from Hispanics, petitions, personal visits, and calls, asking about

A lot of what comes out of Iran is propaganda to influence countries and please Iranians.

the Hispanic hostages, Agah said. The taped interview was an attempt to assuage some of this concern by showing Gallegos and interviewing him as to his plight.

Agah characterized Jody Powell's response as cynical and

insulting to the Iranians' good intentions.

He also mentioned the media's handling of their release of women and blacks from the embassy as an attempt to divide this country. "Who can divide such a strong nation?" he asked. "We wanted to show our sympathy for those in your country who have been oppressed because we, too, have been oppressed for so many years."

This feeling that the media distorts the facts and the misuse of Agah's statement at the embassy's first press conference, resulted in the embassy personnel's group decision to deal with the press only through live camera appearances and written press releases. Accordingly, TV cameras were excluded from the Campus Center Ballroom speech. Agah did allow a College videotape machine and reporters from campus publications to remain because he felt that his visit would be a

valuable educational experience, he said.

As far as the hostages are concerned, Agah pointed out that all decision-making takes time. Presently, those who have taken over the embassy are making sure that nothing happens to the hostages, and once the current Parliamentary elections are over, that body will decide to free the hostages, Agah said. This decision will be tied to the conditions set by President Bani-Sadr. The Ayatollah has left the decision to the people, Agah said.

Agah could not predict what would happen if the Shah died, but said that if the Ayatollah died, nothing would happen. The people would choose another Ayatollah, one who merited their trust, to lead them. Or, if no one person was sufficiently highly regarded, a council of religious leaders would be the leader of the Iranian people along with the President and Parliament.

PAD Store Closes, Books To Be Removed

The Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) Used Book Store must clear out its inventory and abandon its location in the basement of Old Rogers due to the upcoming move of the law school to the new facility.

Anyone desiring to remove their unsold books from the book store should do so by March 27 or they will be considered abandoned and will have to be disposed of by PAD.

Hours for reclaiming books or any other book store business are Mon. and Thurs. from noon until 1 p.m. If these hours are inconvenient, or if you have any other difficulties, please contact Paul Ritz (229-7193).

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Smithfield Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Let., Tom., Mayo., & Pickles

Virginia \$2.05

Roast Beef, Turkey, Am. Cheese, Let., Tom., Mayo., & Pickles

Pizza Sub \$1.75

French Roll, Tom. Sauce, Provalone Cheese

Pitcher of Beer \$1.80

Sun., 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Mon., 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

All other times \$2.25

Mary and William Conference is Sat.

by Elinor Sosne

Issues arising from attempts to alter the position of women before the law and in society are among the most important legal and social developments of the 1970s and promise to provide a continuing focus of the change in the 1980s. The Third Annual Conference on Women and the Law will be sponsored by the Mary and William Women's Law

Society and the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

The conference is scheduled for Sat., March 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bonhomme Richard Inn, and has been carefully planned to enable the public to gain an awareness of these issues through participation in organized workshops and through informal

discussion.

The \$10 registration fee covers admission to the conference, lunch, and the keynote address. It is little to pay for the rich experience the conference will offer.

Registration forms are available in the Marshall-Wythe library. Preregistration is encouraged but interested persons may also register at the door.

For additional information, contact Linda Coppinger, president of the Mary and William Women's Law Society (220-3160), or Ann Suhler, the Society's vice president (229-7032).

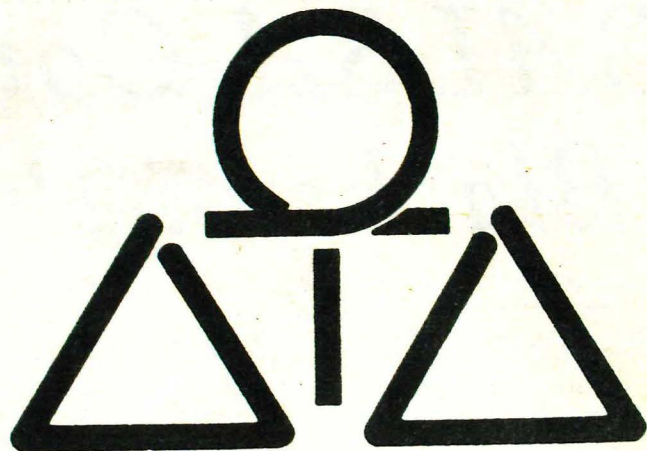
A complete listing of the conference's workshops and speakers includes:

—9:30-11:00 Workshops:

(A) Sex Discrimination in Employment, a review and analysis of recent cases and their implications, and of federal, state and local remedies.

(B) Divorce, Legal Separation, Alimony, Child Support, and Custody, covering the effect of women's employment on rights to alimony and child support, custody, property, and fault and no-fault divorce.

(C) History and Ideology of



Feminism, looking at the historical, current, and future views of the women's movement.

(D) Reproductive Freedom, an overview of where we stand judicially, legislatively, and practically on abortion, sterilization, and contraception.

—11:00-12:30 Workshops:

(A) Women and Children's Names, covering the legal and practical effects of separate surnames after marriage.

(B) Property and Inheritance Rights, with emphasis on Virginia law, a look at the inequalities and equal protection in marriage and contractual arrangements in non-marital relationships.

(C) Rape: An Overview, covering recent decisions, legislative developments, constitutional issues, and ethical considerations.

(D) Women in Sports, the meaning and impact of Title IX on women in sports.

—12:30-2:00: Luncheon, with keynote speaker Wendy Williams.

—2:00-3:30: Workshops

(A) Women and the Constitution - The Proposed 27th Amendment, an overview of individual rights and the 14th

Amendment, what the Equal Rights Amendment will and will not do, and ratification issues.

(B) Sexual Harassment in the Work Place, aimed at maintaining awarenesses, conflicts in representation, and effective advocacy.

(C) The Professional Woman as Mother, Looking at conflicts between personal goals and societal goals.

(D) Legal Rights of Lesbians, an overview of rights and protection under the Constitution, and employment and housing discrimination.

—3:30-5:00: Workshops

(A) Sex Discrimination in Education, a workshop looking at curriculum, admissions and guidance policies, and textbook sexual stereotypes as role models.

(B) Influencing State and National Legislatures, a look at the mechanics of instituting change through lobbying, election techniques, and strategy.

(C) Lay Woman's Guide to Women's Legal Issues, a survey and discussion of the legalities of certain feminist issues.

(D) Lesbian Mother Custody Law, a look at the issues and the substantive law.

Trust is Goal of Law Honor Code

Continued from page two

represented as theirs is truly their own. All students have acknowledged that they will not accept dishonorable conduct among fellow students and with this acknowledgment comes the responsibility to report infractions of the Honor Code.

Whenever a student believes that a breach of the Code has occurred, he or she may first consult with a member of the Judicial Council to determine if the suspected conduct would in fact constitute a violation. This consultation is not a necessary step, however; it is merely provided as a means of assisting students who are unsure of their responsibilities.

If a student believes that a breach of the Code has been committed and does not wish to consult a member of the Judicial Council, he or she must then challenge the suspected offender to allow the student to resign from the law school or to report the offense to the Judicial Council. If after such confrontation, the accused takes no action within 24 hours, the accuser must report the accusation to a member of the Judicial Council.

Only when a direct challenge is not feasible may the accuser report the suspect directly to a member of the Judicial Council.

If the Chief Justice or a majority of the Judicial Council believe that a violation has occurred, the Chief Justice appoints a member of the Council to conduct an investigation, and the accused is notified of the accusations against him.

Every trial is conducted by the five-member Council with the Chief Justice presiding. If four of the five members find the

Letters to The Editor

Continued from page two

is an elusive commodity. I do not approve, but I understand. Yet, perhaps naively, I would ask all of us, including our newspaper, to avoid the childish, the malicious, and the half-truths, and to conduct ourselves as befits professionals.

And now, as Paul Harvey says, you know the rest of the story.

Stephen C. Mahan

accused guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the Chief Justice forwards the finding of guilt, with a recommended penalty to the Dean.

Normally, an Honor Code violation is punished either by permanent or temporary dismissal. Lesser penalties may be imposed in the discretion of the Dean when conclusive reasons for modifying the penalty exist.

The Dean then informs the accused of the penalty to be imposed.

The accused may appeal the Judicial Council's finding of guilt to the Dean, and may also appeal both the finding of guilt and the penalty to the President of the College.

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