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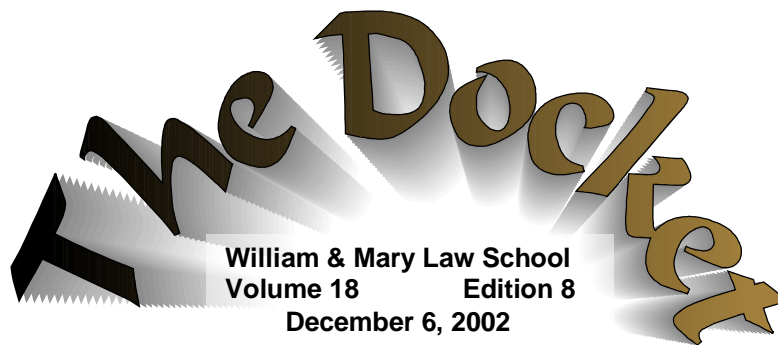
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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ONE AND ALL
WE LOOK FORWARD
TO SEEING YOU IN 2003!**

[[[[**NEWSWORTHY NOTES**]]]]

Dean Reveley and the Dean's Advisory Committee are pleased to announce that **Kevin Houlihan** is the 2003/04 Drapers' Scholar.

CONGRATULATIONS to 1L Adam Nebeker and his wife Meghann on the arrival of their first son, Jack Shahan Nebeker, born on November 25. Jack weighed in at a whopping 9 lbs 9 oz and is 21.5 inches tall. The entire Nebeker family is doing great.

The Editor would like to commend BLSA for the **BEST** Thanksgiving Basket Contest seen in recent years. The turnout was fantastic and the law school community should be applauded. The **OVERALL WINNER** was Tarley and Flanagan with *Honorable Mention for Abundance* to Criminal Procedure & Comparative Criminal Justice – Professor Paul Marcus; *Honorable Mention for Creativity* to Lederer and Posey; and *Honorable Mention for Presentation* to Corporate & Securities – Professor Jayne Barnard. (FYI: BLSA's Executive Board includes Kendra Arnold, Jessica Cook, Kevin Duffan, Paul Eubanks, Angeleen Godbey, and Fenita Moore.)



A Message from Dean Reveley: Ben Rogers will become Director of Admissions at Washington and Lee Law School, starting January 6, 2003. I report this news with very mixed emotions. First, there is real pride that a member of our admission staff, who is also a Marshall-Wythe alumnus, Class of 1999, has been selected to head the admission office at W&L. This is a momentous career opportunity for Dean Rogers, at a very early stage in his professional progress. Congratulations are very much in order! Second, there is an equally real sense of loss at the prospect of Ben's departure. He has been a huge help to Dean Shealy and a vibrant presence in many aspects of the Law

School's life, working always to make Marshall-Wythe a better place. It's no exaggeration to say we'll miss him enormously. Ben goes to Lexington with our warmest thanks and best wishes.

**The Law School Community is invited
to a Farewell Reception
for Bennie C. Rogers
Assistant Dean for Admission
Assistant Director for Academic
Support
Tuesday December 10, 2002
Law School Lobby**

NEED TO KNOW INFO

EXAM CODE NUMBERS

Remember that all students have an assigned Exam Code for use in law courses where anonymous grading is used. Students may access their Exam Code through the SIS system (do take care not to revoke yourself), or more easily through the Internet: <http://worcs.wm.edu>. Once the WORCS has been accessed, select "Student Information" and then enter your E-mail ID (typically the first letter of your first name, your middle initial, and the first four letters of your last name -- but check the directory in the library for accuracy) and your **SIS** pin number. Your SIS pin number is **NOT** your computer access pin number or your E-mail account pin number. Your SIS pin number **IS** your birth day and the last four digits of your SSN (e.g., the pin number for birth date September 04, 1970 and SSN 123-45-6789 is 046789). FYI: you will be asked to change your pin number the first time you access the system. **REMEMBER** to what you have changed your pin. The SIS does NOT reset pin numbers automatically. Your pin number will remain whatever number you select. If you forget your pin number or are revoked from the system, please see Gloria Todd or Liz Jackson to reset your pin number to its default.

DON'T FORGET YOUR EXAM CODE

EXAMS - SELF-SCHEDULED AND MAKE-UPS - A reminder of the rules governing taking self-scheduled and make-up exams.

Self-scheduled: Exams may only be taken at 9:00 a.m. on any exam day (exams run December 10-14 and December 16-20). They will begin the first day of the exam period, **Tuesday, December 10**. Exams must be picked up at **9:00**

a.m. from Gloria Todd (room 113 [next to the courtroom]). **24-HOUR EXAMS MAY NOT BE TAKEN ON SATURDAY.** The last date you may pick-up a 24-hour exam is Thursday, December 19. The last date you may pick-up an exam that is no more than three hours in length is Friday, December 20. Note, all self-scheduled exams must be completed by **noon on Friday, December 20.**

Make-ups: Pick-up your exam from Gloria Todd at **9:00 a.m. only** on the date that is on your approved Exam Conflict Form and return the exam to Gloria per the time frame stated on the instruction sheet of your exam.

If you are unclear about any instruction, please feel free to stop by Gloria's office, or call 221-1423 or e-mail gjtodd@wm.edu

COMPUTER USE FOR EXAMS

The Law School prohibits the use of Law School maintained computers and/or printers for the completion of exams. Students may bring personal computers and printers (with extension cords) (and paper too) for typing exams if allowed by the professor. Rooms 134, 135, 137, 138, and 239 are designated typing rooms, though space may be found in the Library. All typing space is first-come, first-served. Please read the policy on computer use, which may be found at: http://www.wm.edu/law/admissions/include_computer_policy.htm

REMEMBER that use of computers includes the possibility of crashing (*i.e.*, back-up frequently because a crashed drive is not an acceptable excuse for submitting an exam after the due time).

EXAMS AND STRESS

November and December are particularly stressful months in the lives of law students. Please remember William & Mary has excellent resources for all students. The Study Skills Office is located in the Campus Center (221-2513) to provide tips and help in general study habits/methods. The Student Health Center is located near the University Center (221-4386) and can assist with minor health problems – not the least of which is the common cold and symptoms of the flu. The Counseling Center is in Blow Hall (221-3620). You are encouraged to use these resources if needed.

HONOR CODE

A reminder that our Honor Code and Honor system process is found both on the Web site (<http://www.wm.edu/law/academicprograms/regulations/honorsystem.shtml>) and in the Student Handbook (found on the Student Lounge shelving). Please seek out a member of the Law School Honor Council or the Chief Justice, Bo Foley, should you have any question about either the Code or the process.

ADD/DROP will run from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, January 6 through Friday, January 10. The first opportunity to add a class will be 8:00 a.m., January 6. If, however, you would like to drop a course you may do so at any time prior to 4:00 p.m.,

January 10. *Remember that by dropping courses early and removing your name from waitlists, the add/drop process runs smoother and more students are able to finalize schedules earlier in the first week of the semester.* Upper-level students may make changes through the SIS for any course, which has not closed. Remember to check the add/drop board daily for invitations to add classes through Liz Jackson. Holds on your account will be in effect during Add/Drop and prohibit you from making schedule changes. Therefore, PLEASE make sure your bills/fines are paid and library books are returned before you return in January.

SPRING FIRST-DAY ASSIGNMENTS should be posted to the Internet prior to the end of the fall exam period. From the external web page (www.wm.edu/law) click into Academic Programs and then into Academic References.

SPRING BOOK LIST is available on the Law School Web site under Academic References.

GRADE CARDS - Your fall semester will be posted to the SIS after January 16 and may then be viewed through the Internet at <http://worcs.wm.edu>.

ADDRESS CHANGES - *Remember to notify* the administration as soon as possible when you have a change in address, phone number or name. Also remember that all official University information is mailed to your "home" address.

SPRING SCHEDULE - Prior to returning in January, please double-check your schedule through the Internet (<http://worcs.wm.edu>). Last minute schedule changes are inevitable.

LIBRARY NEWS

Restricted Library Access - From Friday, December 6 at 5:00 p.m. until Saturday, December 21 at 1:00 p.m. **Law Library access is limited** to Marshall-Wythe law students and others who require the use of Law Library materials for research purposes. Please remember that patrons needing legal reference assistance and those using legal materials **are permitted** access.

Winter Break Hours - The library will be closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day. On other days during the break, the circulation desk will be open reduced hours, depending upon the availability of staff to work. Watch the library bulletin board for specific circulation desk hours, which will be posted soon.

Building Access - On holidays and during interims, when the library is closed, law students with properly programmed ID cards may access the building and library. Be sure to check your ID in the magnetic locks on the building and library front doors to ensure your card is properly programmed for access. Simply swipe your card through the magnetic reader. If the green light displays, your card is properly programmed. Please report problems to the circulation staff. We may be able to fix the problem and save you a trip to the Campus Center to have your card reprogrammed by the ID Office.

Library Lockers - The deadline for locker clean-out and key return is Friday, December 20 by 5:00 p.m. Lockers must be emptied and the locker key returned (with barcode and key tag attached) to the circulation desk. There is a \$10.00 replacement charge for lost keys or tags.

Circulation staff will be available to reserve lockers for the spring semester at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, January 6. Locker keys are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis until all keys have been distributed.

Carrel Renewals - The deadline for carrel renewal is Friday, December 20 by 5:00 p.m. During the break library staff will be reshelving carrel materials in anticipation of the start of the new semester, so be sure to renew your carrel and materials before you leave for the holiday.

Interlibrary Loan Returns and Renewals - Please return interlibrary loan materials that come due during the Winter Break before you leave for the holidays. Some libraries will extend the loan period, but you must request a renewal **before the due date**. If the lending library will not extend the loan, we must return the book. If you still need the material, photocopy the pages cited **and the title page**, or complete an interlibrary loan form and request that we borrow it from another library when we return in January.

GOOD LUCK WITH EXAMS AND HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY!

FROM OCPP

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS and Best Wishes from OCPP for a Happy Holiday Season! OCPP will be open throughout finals, and Deans Kaplan and Lewis will be available for appointments through December 20 and then again in the new year beginning January 2.

World Wide Web Site of the Week - Two sites, actually, which may be of interest to students looking for information about **study abroad** programs. The Legal Study Abroad Headquarters web site – www.studyabroad.com – claims to have the most comprehensive information. You may also want to check the ABA's site, which is www.abanet.org/legaled/studyabroad/abroad.html, and see "Summer Programs." The ABA is posting information about all U.S. law schools' summer abroad programs as they receive it from the schools, and they encourage students to check back periodically for additions.



HOT JOBS - Paid Positions for Summer Public Interest Jobs - The list of Summer Funding Sources on PSLawNet (www.pslawnet.org/summerfunding.asp) posts positions for all over the United States that pay as much as \$675 per week. Although some of the application deadlines are well into the spring, early application is strongly encouraged since the competition for paid positions is strong and positions may be filled well before the posted deadlines.

OCPP continues to receive numerous listings *daily* for summer and permanent positions. Check the **OCI+ Job Bank** frequently for new listings!

NEW RESOURCES IN OCPP

Music and Entertainment Internships - Students interested in entertainment law will want to look at the Fall 2002 edition of *The Music & Entertainment Industry Internship Guide for Undergraduate and Graduate Students*. Contacts are listed for paid and unpaid internships in the recording, radio, television, film, sports, and news industries and much, much more. This information is on the shelf in OCPP.

New York City - The City of New York, Office of the Mayor, has put out the 2002-2003 edition of *The Green Book – The Official Directory of the City of New York*. It is a comprehensive directory of City, State, and Federal government officials and services.

Job Hunters' Bible - The 2003 edition of *What Color Is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career Changers* is the latest version of what has been "the best-selling job-hunting book in the world for over three decades." Readers will find in it information on identifying (and selling) your transferable skills, how to answer those tough interview questions, the secrets on negotiating a top salary, and much, much more.

NOTES

When an employer requests a transcript, you may provide the employer with a copy of your most recent *Grade Report*. The Grade Report serves as an unofficial transcript, which is acceptable to the vast majority of employers. (This is true of undergraduate transcripts as well, which for 1-Ls is all you have to work with until sometime in January when your first law school grades will be available.) You may want to plan ahead and make several copies of your most recent Grade Report. Official transcripts need only be provided when an employer specifies that you must submit an "official" transcript. Until Grade Reports are issued, if you know your grades you may type a list of your courses, grades, and GPA, with your name at the top, on paper that matches your resume.

PSLawNet - William & Mary's law school subscribes to the **Public Service Law Network Worldwide**, which gives students special access to a searchable database of thousands of government, public service and pro bono opportunities worldwide. You can find positions in many practice areas, including criminal law, tax law, housing, AIDS/HIV issues, bankruptcy, women's issues, civil liberties, entertainment and more. Hundreds of paid jobs and fellowships are also listed. Just go to www.PSLawNet.org to register and start searching; there is also a handout in OCPP with tips for searching the web site. The service is free to W&M students.

WRITING COMPETITIONS - Throughout the academic year we receive announcements regarding essay competitions and invitations to submit papers for publication in law reviews and journals. This information is posted outside OCPP. In addition to the intellectual and often economic benefits of these contests, the

competitions are another way for you to demonstrate your legal writing abilities to employers. Because they are often sponsored by bar associations and other professional groups, they also provide excellent networking opportunities. Keep in mind that faculty members are a good source of ideas and guidance if you decide to participate. We have recently posted information regarding the following writing competitions:

- ⇒ **Entertainment Law Initiative (ELI) Scholarship Writing Competition** - In conjunction with the American Bar Association, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (home of the GRAMMY® Awards) will award one first-place prize of \$5,000 and four second-place prizes of \$1,500 for winning essays on a compelling legal issue facing the music industry. All winners will also receive tickets to the GRAMMY® Awards Show, airfare, hotel accommodations, and more. For complete contest rules, send an e-mail to ELI@GRAMMY.com. **Registration deadline: December 14, 2002; paper submission deadline: January 2, 2003.**

- ☞ **Business Law Competition** - The ABA Section of Business Law will award a first prize of \$2,500, a second prize of \$1,000, and a third prize of \$500 for winning entries in its annual **Mendes Hershman Student Writing Contest**. Papers may be on any topic related to business law. For contest rules and other details, see Brian Lewis in OCPP. **Submissions are due to Dean Lewis by Friday, January 10, 2003.**

- ☞ **Religious Freedom** - The Alliance Defense Fund, Inc., is sponsoring the **2003 William Pew Religious Freedom Scholarship Competition**, which will award cash prizes of \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$500 for the top three papers on the following issue: "Do publicly funded state law school placement offices violate the First Amendment rights of law students and prospective religious legal employers by requiring such employers to certify that they do not discriminate on the basis of religion, marital status, sexual orientation, and other grounds?" **Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 2003.**

- ☞ **Food and Drugs** - The Food and Drug Law Institute (FDLI) is sponsoring the **H. Thomas Austern Memorial Writing Competitions** for law students – one for papers with a maximum of 40 pages and another for papers 41 pages and over. First- and second-place prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000, respectively, will be awarded in each of the two competitions for winning entries providing an in-depth analysis of a current issue relevant to the regulation of foods, drugs, medical devices, and biologics. **Papers must be received no later than May 16, 2003.**

What's On The Docket? is a biweekly publication of the William & Mary Law School produced during the academic year. All submissions (in either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect) are due to Cassi Fritzius, (Room 108) or by E-mail (cbfrit@wm.edu) no later than 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Friday publication date.

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