

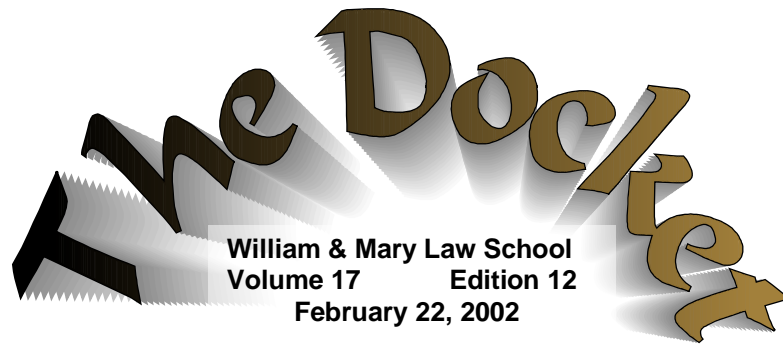
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NEWSWORTHY NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS to Chris Byrne and his wife, Sarah McNeely, on the birth of Emilia Pieronnet Byrne on Tuesday, February 12 at 5:16 pm. Emilia weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and is 20.5" tall. Emilia's brothers Alex (5) and Jack (3) are delighted to have a new sister. Jack is especially thrilled that now he will have someone to boss around.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mary Kyle Saunders and her husband, Harris, on the birth of Joseph Harris Saunders on Monday, February 11 at 2:51 a.m. Harris weighed in at 6 pounds 9 ounces, and is 18" long. Mom and baby are doing well.

CONGRATULATIONS to Della and Robert Harris on the birth of their grandson, Farron Gabriel Howard, son of their daughter, Shauna. He was born on Monday, February 18 at 8:15 p.m. and weighed in at 7 pounds 7 ounces, and is 20 inches long.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The last **FRIDAY INFORMATION SESSION** is scheduled today for prospective applicants/students. Please welcome our visitors and assist by sharing helpful information about William & Mary.

OLIVER HILL SCHOLARSHIP - The Oliver Hill Scholarship will be awarded to a student who is committed to the objectives, goals, and principles of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) at William & Mary Law School. The recipient must demonstrate a commitment to personal excellence, social justice and advancing and protecting civil rights of all citizens. Students in good standing at the Law School, who demonstrate financial need, exhibit leadership abilities in the Law School or the community and display a record of public or community service are eligible. Interested students must apply for the scholarship by submitting two copies of the following to the Dean's Office by **March 15**: resume, statement (no more than one double-spaced page) that describes how the student meets the criteria and an essay (no more than two double-spaced

pages) on the topic "How Oliver Hill's achievements have had an impact on my life." Please be sure to submit all applicant materials by **March 15, 2002**.

Congressman Robert Scott will speak at the 2002 Oliver Hill Scholarship Banquet sponsored by the Black Law Students Association on **Saturday, March 23, at 3:00 p.m.** in the University Center, Tidewater B. The scholarship honors the work of Oliver W. Hill, a lawyer and Richmond native, who worked tirelessly in the courts to advocate for African-Americans' civil rights. The scholarship is awarded to a law student who demonstrates a commitment to personal excellence, social justice and advancing and protecting all citizens' civil rights.

Tickets are \$25, with discounted tickets of \$15 available to students. Please reserve tickets by March 12 by emailing blsawm@hotmail.com or calling Lelan Carpenter at 221-3588.

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THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS WORKING FOR PAY/CREDIT

Third Year Practice certificates are requested automatically for all eligible rising 3L students after the spring semester grades have been submitted. Eligibility requires completion of four semesters of law study, Evidence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Ethics (all four semesters of Legal Skills) and that the student be in good standing. Certificates will be available by June 15. More information regarding Third Year Practice is in the Registration Bulletin.

FALL REGISTRATION DATES TO REMEMBER:

Registration Bulletins available by March 16
Rising 2L Registration Information Session March 18, 2:30 p.m., room120
Rising 3L Registration March 25
Rising 2L Registration March 26

BAR INFO

Curious about a particular state bar exam application? Remember to check the Bar Books on reserve in the Library.

Virginia Bar applications and the Character and Fitness form are available on-line (<http://www.vbbe.state.va.us/forms.html>). However, you will need a fingerprint card and education certificate. Please see Chris Creech for these items beginning February 25. Campus police will perform fingerprinting by appointment. See Chris to schedule an appointment beginning February 25. The appointments will run from March 11, 2002 through April.

Rising 2Ls who plan to sit for the Virginia Bar upon graduation may wish to take advantage of the reduced rate for the Virginia Bar Character and Fitness form by filing prior to November 1.

All students considering taking the Virginia bar exam are encouraged to attend the informational meeting on March 19, 2002 at 3:00 p.m.

MPRE applications are on the handout shelf in the Law Library. This exam is required for acceptance to most state bars.

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FROM ADMISSIONS

Housing Opportunities -The Admission Office would appreciate hearing from students who know of apartments and housing opportunities that will become available this summer. If you are moving from a desirable location or are looking for roommates for next year, please stop by with the particulars or e-mail us at lawadm@wm.edu. Your information will be distributed to new admits on April 6. Thanks for your help!

Student Financial Aid - Attention all 1Ls and 2Ls: Information was placed in your hanging files on January 9, 2002 regarding financial aid for the 2002/03 academic year.



If you did not receive this information, additional copies are available from Faye Shealy (Office #105). The FAFSA is required for educational loans and need-based financial aid. A representative from the William & Mary Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to meet with law students regarding proper filing of the FAFSA, lender terms, loan application procedures, etc. Please contact the Financial Aid Office by calling 221-

2426 if you wish to schedule an appointment.

Scholarships - Attention Alabama Residents! The Cabaniss, Johnston Scholarship is awarded to a resident of Alabama for the second year of law school. The amount of the scholarship is \$5,000. A second place scholarship of \$1,000 will also be awarded. Applicants for a scholarship should be in all respects superior. While academic achievement will be the key factor, consideration will also be given to such factors as conscientiousness, dependability, civic involvement, financial need and dedication to the highest ethical standards. For an application stop by the Admission Office or contact Jennifer Bacchus at (334) 269-1515 or by e-mail at jbacchus@alfinc.org. You can also download an application from www.alfinc.org. The deadline for applying for the 2002/03 school year is **June 7, 2002**.

Photos For Publication - We are seeking photos of publishable quality to represent life at William & Mary Law School for upcoming publications. Please review your law school experiences captured on film and route those suitable for print to Jaime Welch-Donahue (jpwelc@wm.edu) or Faye Shealy (ffshea@wm.edu) or drop by Faye's Office (Room 105). We are seeking diverse settings and smiling faces both at the Law School and activities in Williamsburg - don't forget Barrister's Ball! Thanks in advance for any contributions submitted for printing and distribution in response to this request.

**SPRING EXAM CONFLICT FORMS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE
HANDOUT COUNTER IN THE LIBRARY**

**ENJOY CHILDREN? NEED EXTRA CASH?
BABY SITTERS NEEDED FOR REUNION WEEKEND!**

Law School Alumni who are attending Reunion Weekend April 12 & 13, 2002 are looking for local childcare. Sign up to be on the contact list - details (compensation, time and location) will need to be worked out directly between you and the family. Contact Rebecca Simmons to sign up! rasim2@wm.edu or 221-3796

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LEGAL SKILLS

LEGAL SKILLS II

**BLUEBOOKING SESSION WITH EDITORS FROM
W&M LAW REVIEW AND BILL OF RIGHTS JOURNAL**

On Tuesday, *February 26th at 4:30 p.m. in room 120* on the administrative bulletin board and by e-mail, Robin Perrin from the William & Mary Law Review and Jeff Boerger from the Bill of Rights Journal will hold an optional bluebooking session to help students review proper bluebooking before preparing their Client B draft memoranda. This session is a great opportunity to perfect your memo citations and get an early start on bluebook expertise before the Review and Journal write-on competition at the end of the semester.

REMINDER: Draft memorandum of law for Client B due March 11th for Contracts cases and March 15th for Torts cases.

IMPORTANT

**2002-2003 Academic Calendar
Fall 2002**

August 19	Legal Skills
August 26	Classes Begin
August 30	Add/Drop Over
October 14-15	Fall Break
November 27-29	Thanksgiving
December 6	Classes End
December 7-9	Reading Period
December 10-20	Exam Period

Spring 2003

January 6	Classes Begin
January 10	Add/Drop Over
January 20	MLK holiday?
March 3-7	Spring Break
April 18	Classes End
April 19-21	Reading Period
April 22-May5	Exam Period
May 11	Graduation

FROM OCPP

World Wide Web Site of the Week – Just Advocates is a new Web site developed and run by law students at Harvard that focuses on private firms who do plaintiff's side and public interest law. According to Danny Grooms, one of the founders, they are "working to provide private-sector alternatives for students not satisfied with the mainstream choice of large law firms." This free service allows students to search for firms and to post resumes. www.justadvocates.com

HOT JOBS



Summer Public Interest Fellowships in Washington, DC - The Asian Pacific American Association Educational Fund (AEF) awards summer fellowships averaging \$3,000 each for 10-week summer internships with public interest organizations that benefit either the Asian Pacific American community or the metropolitan Washington, DC community at large. For more information, see www.aef-apaba.org/summer/summer.html. **Application materials must be postmarked by April 12, 2002.**

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

NAPIL Fellowships - 3Ls interested in public service are advised that the National Association for Public Interest Law has recently posted six new "Route B" Fellowships at www.napil.org and will continue to post new ones on a rolling basis through February. These full salary fellowships, which begin in September 2002, and last two years, were each developed by a nonprofit organization whose fellowship proposal was approved by NAPIL. These organizations are now looking for talented, committed candidates to serve as their 2002 NAPIL Fellows. Application deadlines vary for each, but most are sooner rather than later. If you're interested, check the Web site ASAP.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Housing in Washington, DC - OCPP Has received several notices about summer housing opportunities in Washington, DC. See "Summer Housing in DC" File in the Application File Cabinet in OCPP.

Catholic University – Several housing options are available in residence halls at the campus approximately three miles north of the Capitol. Some are in new apartment-

style halls and others are single and double rooms. Phones and 24-hour security are included, and meal plans are available. <http://conferences.cua.edu>

Georgetown University – The GU Law Center offers housing from June 2 through August 10. Apartments are fully furnished, air-conditioned, and within walking distance to the Capitol, courts, and more. A few summer housing packets are available in OCPP, or call 202-662-9290.

William & Mary Washington Office – The DC Office is offering a new service through its Web site consisting of links to university and private housing sites, and has a forum for students to communicate about leads, locate roommates, etc. <http://fsweb.wm.edu/dcoffice/summerhousing.htm>

NALP Apartment Exchange - The National Association for Law Placement sponsors this on-line service where you may list your own apartment or look for an apartment in the city where you plan to work this summer. It's easy and it's free, and will be available on-line until May 1, 2002. www.nalp.org

Law School Funding for Summer Jobs in Government and Public Interest
Application materials for the seven law school-funded summer stipends are available in the OCPP Applications Cabinet under "William & Mary Summer Public Interest/Government Fellowship" and "William & Mary Public Service Fund." **The deadline for applying for funding is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26.**

Funding for Summer Internships - NAPIL: Equal Justice Works has announced a funding opportunity for summer interns. The Summer Corps is an AmeriCorps-funded program that provides 175 law students with the opportunity to earn a \$1,000 education award voucher for spending their summer in a public interest internship. For more information, log onto www.napil.org. To apply, see www.napil.org/SUB-NSP/NSLC-SUM/2002app.html. **STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO APPLY NOW!**

Foreign Service Exam - Online registration has begun for the Foreign Service Written Exam, which will be administered on April 13 and September 21 this year. Registering for the exam is the first step in the process of becoming a Foreign Service Officer, and the State Department strongly urges candidates to register online. For information on registration, the application process, and the official study guide, see www.careers.state.gov and click on "What's Hot." **The registration deadline for the April exam is March 11.**

NEW RESOURCES

The ABA's **Directory of Minority Judges of the United States** lists federal, state, county, and municipal court judges by ethnicity and by state.

WRITING COMPETITIONS

NOTE: 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 on the bulletin board in OCPP, with additional information filed

in the Applications Cabinet. In addition to the intellectual and often monetary benefits of these contests, the competitions are another way for you to demonstrate your legal writing abilities to prospective 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.

... **Get Published** - The **2002 Southern Illinois Law Journal Student Writing Contest** seeks entries of the variety which students might have written for a law review or to fulfill a law school writing requirement. Any topic will be considered. The top four entries will be published, and the first place entry will win a cash prize of \$500. **The deadline for submissions is March 15, 2002.**

... **Law and Technology** Cash awards, significant discounts on bar review courses, and journal publication will be awarded for winning entries in the **First Biennial University of Richmond Journal of Law and Technology Writing Competition**. Any original academic unpublished work on law and technology is acceptable. For more information, see law.richmond.edu/jolt/writingcomp.html **Entries are due March 15, 2002.**

... **Takings and Substantive Due Process** A \$5,000 first prize will be awarded in the **National Association of Home Builders Second Annual Legal Writing Competition**, as well as a trip to New Orleans in May. Second and third place prizes of \$2,500 and \$1,250, respectively, will be awarded as well. **Submissions are due April 5, 2002.**

... **Planning and Land Use Law** - The Planning and Law Division of the American Planning Association announces its **19th Annual R. Marlin Smith Writing Competition**. The winning entry, written on a question of significance in planning, planning law, land use law, local government law or environmental law, will be awarded a prize of \$1,000 and will be submitted for publication. Additional prizes may be awarded. **The deadline for submission of entries is June 7, 2002.**

Getting to Know . . .

Walter Felton, Jr.



With his soft accent and welcoming smile, Walter Felton reflects his Virginia roots. Born and raised in Suffolk, he obtained his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Richmond. Following law school, he served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps for four years, and it was there that he first met Professor Lederer. Professor Felton then practiced law in Suffolk for nine years before his appointment to the faculty here. He was also

appointed as Administrator of the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Services Council which he ran for many years. At the time, there was no training for prosecutors in the state for continuing legal education, and Professor Felton oversaw the establishment of training.

In January of 1994, Professor Felton was appointed as Deputy Attorney General of Virginia, a position he held until July 1995. He was named Senior Counsel to the Attorney General, a capacity in which he served until January of 1998. That January he was appointed Deputy Counselor and Deputy Director of Policy for Governor Gilmore, and in September he was appointed to served as Counselor to the Governor and Director of Policy. In that role, he advised the Governor on issues and legislation. He also enjoyed the most ornate and spacious office he ever expects to have, complete with chandeliers, oil portraits, and doorknobs with the seal of Virginia.

Professor Felton continued to live in Williamsburg while serving in state government, and he also continued to teach trial advocacy here. His days were long; he would leave for Richmond at 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. and return to his home at 9 or 9:30 in the evening. Since he has spent so much time indoors in recent years, his hobbies involve the outdoors. Fishing has always been an interest, but he's had little time for it in recent years. He enjoys working in the yard, even cutting the grass, and he plays golf – badly, he says. But he also declares it doesn't matter. Being outdoors is the important thing.

Chris Byrne



Chris, a graduate of Harvard Law School with his Masters in Libraries & Information Science from the University of Rhode Island, joined the law school as a librarian in August 1997. Chris is a native of Massachusetts and other than his honeymoon to Florida had never been south of Washington, D.C. until his interview trip to Williamsburg in May 1997. The gorgeous spring day, combined with the challenging job, and really nice, professional people he interviewed with, convinced Chris to accept employment at W&M.

Chris' favorite things about W&M are his colleagues and the students. He finds W&M much more relaxed than many environments, with people here much more collegial, which makes his job easier.

Chris and Sarah have been busy raising the Byrne family! They have three children, Alex (5), Jack (3), and newborn Emilia (born 2/12/02). Jack is excited to have someone smaller than him, and delights in asking his Dad the same questions each time Jack gets to hold Emilia: "She's very small, isn't she, Daddy?" (to which Chris responds "yes, she is very small"); "She's very cute, isn't she, Daddy?" (to which Chris responds "yes, she is very cute"). So far Alex and Jack find nothing to complain about with their new baby sister. Chris notes they find she's all fun and games now while she just sleeps and eats, and Alex and Jack are finding it's kind of like having a pet. Chris knows that's bound to change once she starts walking around and competing for toys.

Chris' wife, Sarah, has her masters degree in social work and is a licensed clinical social worker. She teaches a parenting class once a week to people caught up in the court system. When Chris isn't working, he generally spends all his time playing with the kids, making sure they eat, are dressed, and all those things that parents need to do. Chris likes to play basketball and read during free time (though with the boys there isn't much time for those activities). Chris finds reading can be like taking a little vacation; he enjoys mysteries, 19th Century literature, recently enjoyed reading Dickens and Tolstoy, and just read the Harry Potter series. He found the Harry Potter books very interesting, with the most clever thing about them being that the most human characters are actually witches and wizards, and the biggest monsters are actually the humans.

THE DOCKET is a biweekly publication of the William & Mary Law School produced during the academic year. All submissions (in 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.

2002 publication schedule

January 11, 25; February 8, 22; March 8, 22; April 5, 19

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