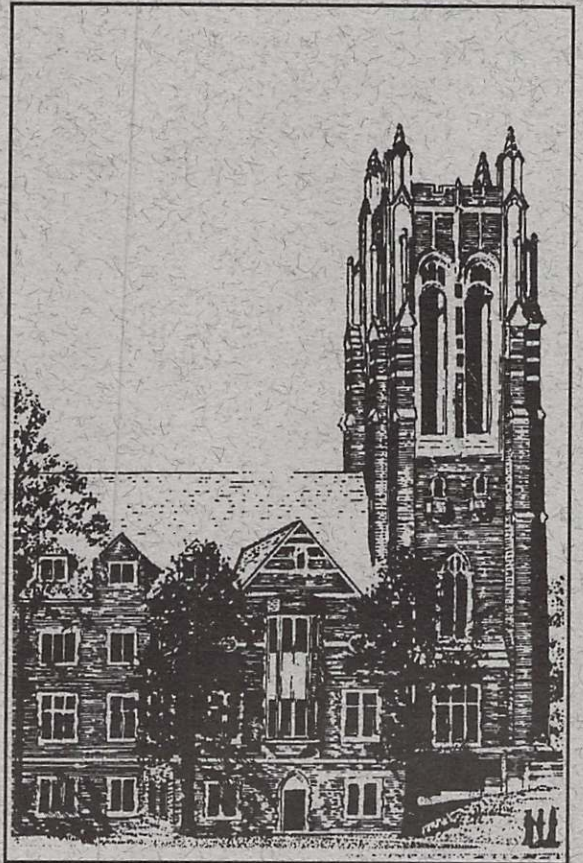


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Schedule of Events

PROGRAM	TIME	SPEAKER
Registration Atrium	8:30-9 a.m.	
Introduction Moot Court Rm	9-9:15 a.m.	Rick Klau
Speaker #1 Moot Court Rm	9:15-9:55 a.m.	Dan Burk
Speaker #2 Moot Court Rm	10-10:40 a.m.	Trotter Hardy
Break Atrium		
Speaker #3 Moot Court Rm	11-11:40 a.m.	Shari Steele
Speaker #4 Moot Court Rm	11:45-12:25 p.m.	Brock Meeks
Lunch Sarah Brunet Rm	12:25-1:45 p.m.	
Speaker #5 Moot Court Rm	1:45-2:25 p.m.	Henry Su
Round Table #1 Moot Court Rm	2:30-3:30 p.m.	Danny Arkin Carol Woodward Bill Cooper Rick Klau
Break Atrium		
Round Table #2 Moot Court Rm	3:45-4:45 p.m.	Dan Burk Trotter Hardy Shari Steele Henry Su
Closing Remarks Moot Court Rm	4:45-5 p.m.	Rick Klau

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Danny Arkin is President of Virginia's Free-Net and President of The WorkSmart group which provides planning and technology services to schools from kindergarten through higher education. Dr. Arkin has been involved in numerous lectures and workshops involving the Internet and other electronic communication tools.

Dan L. Burk is a Visiting Professor of Law at George Mason University, where he teaches in the areas of Evidence, Trial Procedure, and Intellectual Property Law. Prof. Burk is the author of numerous papers on the legal and societal impact of new technologies, including articles on the intellectual property implications of global computer networks

Bill Cooper works for the ACLU Voting Rights Project. Mr. Cooper uses PC-based geographic information system software to draft local-level election plans for minority groups around the country.

I. Trotter Hardy is a Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary, where he teaches Intellectual Property, Torts, and Law and Economics. Professor Hardy is the author of articles on the design of computer command languages, international data flows, health law, law and computers and several articles on copyright law. His current research is in the computer networking and electronic communication in legal education areas.

Brock Meeks is a Washington D.C. based journalist working for Communications Daily, a daily newsletter covering the telecommunications industry. Mr. Meeks won the National Press Club 1994 Newsletter Journalist Award in the analytical category for his entry "Cellular Industry Fights Cancer Claims." Mr. Meeks has won 7 National Press Club awards in the last 10 years.

Sharl Steele is Director of Legal Services for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing freedom and openness in computer based communications. Ms. Steele writes a monthly column for BBS Caller's Digest, and has written the article on Information Privacy for volume 9 of the Encyclopedia of Telecommunications. Ms. Steele has spoken at conferences, legal bar associations and university classrooms on electronic democracy, privacy, access to information, electronic mail and other aspects of EFF's work.

Henry C. Su is an associate lawyer with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins in Richmond, VA, where his practice concentrates on intellectual property. Mr. Su is a registered patent attorney with the United States Patent and Trademark Office and a member of the Intellectual Property and Antitrust/Trade Regulation sections of the American Bar Association and the Virginia and District of Columbia Bars.

Carol Woodward is a partner with the Richmond law firm of Carpenter, Woodward & Wagner. She currently serves as the Chairperson of the Special Legal Networking Committee of the Virginia State Bar.

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The Richmond Law & Technology Association is a student organization at The T.C. Williams School of Law. Founded in January 1994, the LTA exists to promote the study of the law of technology and an understanding of the technology of law. Past LTA activities have included a lecture on Civil Liberties in Cyberspace, office hours for students with questions about their computers, training sessions on computer use and assistance in the drafting of a computer use policy for members of the Law School community.

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This information is also available at Central Virginia's Free-Net. To connect to the Free-Net you must have a computer equipped with a modem. Dial 804/828-8694, login as "guest" and use the password "visitor". The LTA's information is listed under Science/Environment/Technology.

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- TOPICS**
- Trademarks and the National Information Infrastructure (NII)**, Dan L. Burk, Visiting Associate Professor of Law at George Mason University
 - Copyright and the NII: The Lehman Paper**, I. Trotter Hardy, Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe School of Law
 - Community on the Net**, Brock Meeks, author of *CyberWire Dispatch*
 - Civil Liberties in Cyberspace**, Shari Steele, Director of Legal Services, Electronic Frontier Foundation
 - Lawyers and Ethics: Etiquette, Morality and Free Speech on the Information Superhighway**, Henry C. Su, Associate Attorney with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins in Richmond, Va.
 - Community Activism on the Internet**, round table discussion including: Dr. Danny Arkin, President of Central Virginia's Free-Net; Carol Woodward, Chairperson, Special Legal Networking Committee of the Virginia State Bar; Bill Cooper, ACLU of Virginia; Richard Klau, President, Richmond Law & Technology Association
 - The Law of Cyberspace: The Next 5 Years**, round table discussion including: Professor Dan Burk; Professor Trotter Hardy; Shari Steele; Henry Su

