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Carol:

Bob forwarded this to me....we follow all college guidelines as described in the Student Handbook. When we need interpretation on these rules and regulations, I contact the appropriate source/s -- Jerry Crotty, Dick Williamson, etc. In our program catalog we do describe academic regulations a little more closely than does the grad catalog -- specific GPA per semester to be or not be on probation, but I assume you are really looking for the judicial and honor code kinds of things.

Let me know if you need more info...you also may want to add me to you distribution list as Lynne and Bob have been forwarding there copies to me....Elaine

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The Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy coordinates academic programs in public policy and public affairs. In addition to the interdisciplinary undergraduate concentration and the professional master's degree program, The Jefferson Program offers these other opportunities for students interested in public policy:

The Washington Program. The Washington Program provides seminar opportunities for students to view an up close snapshot of the Washington, D.C. policy arena. The Washington Program is a two-day thematic seminar in which two dozen students meet eight to ten speakers who are actively involved in public policy. These programs are initiated and supervised by faculty members who meet with students prior and subsequent to the trip to discuss the theme. Students are required to write a paper relating to the theme. There are typically two programs each year on such diverse topics as Federal policy and financial market instability, analysis of the presidential campaign, the congressional agenda, and U.S. trade relations with Japan and Korea. For 2000-2001 the proposed topics are campaign finance reform and child labor practices. Students receive one academic credit for successful participation in the Washington Program.

Practitioner Programs. Each semester there are seminar short-courses in public policy offered by visiting policy practitioners. These courses meet on campus. In recent years we have had practitioner programs focused on environmental issues, world health, the legislative process and human resource policy.

Internships. A variety of internships are available to students. Internships provide a unique experience that enables students to apply their academic studies to a professional setting. These internships are sometimes done for course credit, monetary compensation, or purely for the experience. Typically, internships involve some supervision from a faculty member. In addition, The Thomas Jefferson Program is the coordinating office for the Virginia Governor's Fellow Internship Program.

Center for Public Policy Research. The Center for Public Policy Research, the research arm of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, offers a summer research fellows program. The Public Policy Research Fellowship offers a \$2,500 research fellowship plus free housing for a 10 week period during the summer.

The fellowship will fund opportunities for rising juniors or seniors to participate in research/policy analysis for clients who have contracted with the Center as well as perform other general duties. Research projects for the summer have included projects related to rehabilitative services, apprenticeship programs, an evaluation of an early childhood intervention program, environmentally contaminated industrial commercial

facilities (“brownfields”), and international projects. Possible research projects for this summer are not yet determined. The summer fellow’s responsibilities will likely include all aspects of grant/contract work, including developing proposals, performing research and analysis, writing portions of policy research reports, and presenting material orally to Center staff and clients.