

OPINION

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then I feel the Commonwealth of Virginia should be providing me free gasoline for my cars. If the point is to promote green energy, then fine. That being the case, then provide me with free hamburgers, french fries and a soft drink for energy to ride my bicycle to Walmart.

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At last, bias system dumped

College of William & Mary president Taylor Reveley gets my vote for Man of the Year, or at least Man of the Moment.

The college has confirmed that the odious Bias Reporting System, installed during the Gene Nichol administration, is defunct.

Thank you, Mr. Reveley. This is a triumph for free speech and the rule of law, and the reputation of the college.

Thanks, too, to the Virginia Informer for keeping tabs on the issue and reporting on it, letting us know that the college cited "alternative and more practical means of addressing student claims of discrimination and harassment on campus."

At first, of course, the Bias Reporting System was anonymous, but when enough folks pointed out how unconstitutional that was, the Nichol administration removed the "anonymous" part only to leave standing the "bias" and "reporting" parts. The system was functional on the website, but barely used.

Now the whole thing, like Nichol, is gone, gone, gone. At last.

Reveley has also shown common sense in handling the infamous Sex Workers Art Show. February has come and gone without a peep from the peep show.

Not that it can't come back, of course, but someone somewhere finally figured out that it wasn't an academic exercise as presented in Williamsburg. I suspect Reveley had a hand in that as well.

We are lucky to have Reveley as our president, especially in such times as these, when a rational thinker at the helm is the only way the College will thrive again.

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