

College of William & Mary Law School  
**William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository**

---

Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

Archives and Law School History

---

1992

## Amicus Curiae (Vol. 2, Issue 12)

---

### Repository Citation

"Amicus Curiae (Vol. 2, Issue 12)" (1992). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 77.  
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/77>

Copyright c 1992 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.  
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers>





# AMICUS CURIAE



AMERICA'S FIRST LAW SCHOOL

A Publication of *The Advocate*

VOLUME II, ISSUE TWELVE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

TWENTY FOUR PAGES



Can these parking spaces be saved? No, according to Williamsburg City Manager Jack Tuttle who cites safety concerns as the justification for changing parking regulations on South Henry St. in front of the law school. Once signs arrive, the area will be posted "NO PARKING from 9AM - 5PM daily."

## Commuters foiled again

By BOB DICKINSON

The parking shortage at Marshall-Wythe is about to get shorter. Students may have noticed that the curb along Henry Street directly in front of the law school was painted white over spring break.

Parking along this area is indeed scheduled for restriction, according to Williamsburg City Manager, Jack Tuttle. Parking will be prohibited from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, as soon as the signs are received by the City. Tuttle indicated that the change is in response to two recent accidents on South Henry Street, and to safety concerns expressed by the director of the Head Start Program housed on South Henry Street. Readers may remember

that a car exiting the Head Start parking lot was hit by another car driven by a graduate student last month. The driver exiting the Head Start lot was cited by city police for failure to yield the right of way.

In a recent interview, Tuttle was not sympathetic to the parking woes of law students. He attributes the current parking difficulties to the College, citing William and Mary's immunity from City regulations on occupancy and parking. In fact, Tuttle blames complaints that his office receives from courthouse workers regarding their own parking problems on the college community, noting that these problems were not present over spring break.

See FOILED, page 24

## Irish contemplates budget increase for students over 30

By JARRELL WRIGHT

At a GAPS meeting last Monday afternoon, Financial Aid Director Ed Irish announced that, beginning next semester, his office will increase the monthly living allowance for graduate students over the age of thirty. Currently set at \$989 for all graduate students, the monthly allowance reflects the cost of living in Williamsburg and is used to calculate eligibility for loans and other forms of financial aid. According to Irish, no decision has been made about the possible size of the increase.

Irish's decision was prompted by concerns that the current monthly allowance is unrealistic. According to GAPS president Richard Brooks, most graduate students bring "adult debts" with them when they return to school. The average age of Marshall-Wythe students is 26, and almost all live off campus. As a result, Brooks and other GAPS members feel the \$989 currently projected for monthly expenses does not accurately reflect the needs of graduate students.

Seventy-six law students completed financial aid surveys distributed by Irish's office last November. As reported in a previous issue of the *Amicus*, most law students did not receive the surveys until the last week of fall semester classes, well after the submission date printed on the forms. Although Irish's office did grant an extension for returning the surveys, it appears that as finals approached, many students did not complete them.

Thirty law students under the age of 24 completed the survey, with their expenses averaging \$836 monthly. For the thirty-

one law students aged 25-29 who returned the survey, the monthly average was \$1033, while for the fifteen responding law students aged 30 years or older, average monthly expenses were \$1092.

The survey results do not include car payments made by students because fed-

eral law prohibits consideration of such expenditures. Costs for child care are allowed on an individual basis.

Vanessa Elliott (3L) also made a request last semester that Irish include the cost of purchasing a personal computer in the monthly allowance for graduate stu-

dents. At Monday's meeting Irish explained that, according to federal regulations, such expenses can only be included in a student's budget if the student is

See OLD MONEY, page 24

## SBA ends school year with budget surplus

by KEVIN KRONER

Treasurer Stephanie Cangin reported that SBA has fully recovered from the \$6,000 deficit left over from the 1990-91 administration at last Wednesday's SBA meeting. With SBA elections scheduled for the next two weeks, the meeting was the final gathering for the 1991-92 Student Bar Association members.

Cangin said the SBA account has a current balance of \$3,200. In addition, roughly \$900 will be deposited in the coming weeks from refunds on Barrister's Ball and reimbursements from Board of Student Affairs (BSA). Cangin said the BSA reimbursements would be issued as soon as she gives BSA receipts for Barrister's Ball expenses.

In light of the \$4,000 surplus, President Richard Brooks made a series of motions designed to distribute approximately half of the funds to various organizations at the law school. First, Brooks proposed to issue checks to several law school organizations who have traditionally been funded by SBA, but who received less money this year due to the fall semester fiscal crisis.

All of the proposed allocations were passed unanimously. Moot Court received

\$500, the William & Mary Journal of Environmental Law \$400, the Public Service Fund (PSF) \$300, and Black Law Students Association (BLSA) \$150. Robert Bryant (3L) from Moot Court and Elizabeth Dopp (3L) from the Public Service Fund were present and expressed gratitude on behalf of their organizations, which are independent, for the SBA support.

In addition to these disbursements,

Brooks proposed setting aside funds for Saturday's Libel Night program and the SBA coffee bar. \$300 was earmarked to cover all of the expenses for Libel Night. As a result, the event will be free this year. Brooks said the proposal was intended to make up for the strain on M-W social activities caused by last year's debt.

See FOUND MONEY, page 24

### Inside this issue

• The real dirt at Marshall-Wythe revealed. Page 3.

• Travel guide to the Heart of Dixie. Page 10.

• Update on status of DC waive-in rule. Page 5.

• Favorite targets of SBA's annual Libel Night. Page 11.

• Grad housing set to open August 10th. Page 7.

• Nugent tries out as Walsh replacement. Page 17.



## Out of our heads

One of life's more frustrating experiences is being a captive of the rules and regulations of an institution where one hand has no clue as to what the other hand is doing. As the parking situation at the law school continues to deteriorate, it becomes increasingly clear that this is the situation at William and Mary.

Last August, Associate Dean Connie Galloway told the *Amicus* that the College would be making a formal request to the City of Williamsburg for crosswalks, both in front of the law school and near the conveniently located law student parking lot. I have no doubt that Galloway did ask the College to make such a request, and I've waited all year for the City's response. The reason for the City's inaction took even a cynic like me by surprise.

William Merck, the Vice President for Administration and Finance—who's responsibilities seem to shift as rapidly as sand in an hour glass—decided that Galloway's request was without merit after the College installed the popular mulch pathway over to the driveway of the damned. Obviously Merck has never taken a stroll in damp weather, while dressed for an interview, along this travesty of a thoroughfare. I'm beginning to wonder if he even knows where the law school is.

It's one thing for administrators who work in this building every day to decide that a concern raised by students is not worthy of consideration. After all, they have to deal with the fallout from their decisions. It's another thing for someone like Merck, who has no idea of our situation, to decide that the law school administration doesn't recognize a legitimate safety concern when it sees one.

Is it any wonder that Marshall-Wythe feels like the poor orphan of the College?

## THE AMICUS CURIAE

A publication of The Advocate

*"Dedicated to the complete and objective reporting of student news and opinion"*

**Editor:** Jennifer Click

**Managing Editors:** Kevin "Fat Boy" Kroner

**Production Editor:** Debbi Holmes

**Assistant Editors:** Leanne Morris, Mary Ellen West

**Political Editor:** Nancy Killien

**Arts & Entertainment Editor:** Kevin Walsh

**Photo Editor:** Greg Brummett

**Business Manager:** John Edwards

**News Reporters:**

Pam Arluk

Bob Dickinson

Keith Finch

Paula Hannaford

Brett Johnson

Heather Sue Ramsey

Sandy Rizzo

Tobin Roth

Steve Shebest

Andrew Smith

Jarrell Wright

**Features Writers:**

Tom Book

Ronnie Clay

Mike Costanzo

Bob Dickinson

Mike Lawrence

Lisa Lawrence

Bill Madigan

Leanne Morris

Phil Nugent

Michael Reynolds

Mychal Schulz

**Sports Guru:** Mychal Schulz

**Midwestern Correspondent:** David Ziemer

**Photographers:** Bobby Carll, Carrie Leonard

**Cartoonists:** Bob Dickinson, John Lohmann

**Marketing Staff:** Betsy Abraham, Vanessa Elliott, Jesse Erwin, Carl Neff, Stephanie Rever, Stephanie Stakem

**Production Staff:** Marc Berstein, Greg Brummett, Keith Finch

**Missing in Action:** Greg Brummett

Letters to the Editor are not intended to reflect the opinions of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. Writers **MUST** submit their letters as computer files. Please include a double-spaced hard copy with your disk.

We cannot print a letter without confirmation of the author's name. We may, however, withhold the name on request.

Letters over 500 words may be returned to the writer with a request that they be edited for the sake of space.

## From the Editors...

The SBA elections are slated for the last two Mondays in March, and this year there will be a real contest. After last year's elections, when almost every candidate for office ran unopposed, it's refreshing to see the renewed interest in student government.

Part of the credit for this interest must go to the first and second-year classes, whose members are concerned enough

about the quality of life at Marshall-Wythe to want to get involved. After last year's apathetic showing, all of the candidates deserve credit for at least tossing their hats into the ring.

Credit must also go to this year's SBA members, who not only managed to end the year with a budget surplus after inheriting a crushing \$6000.00 deficit from their predecessors, but who have also increased the

law school's visibility with the administration on the main campus. There are too many students who've gotten involved on committees this year to mention them all by name, but the renewed interest in student government at M-W is just one result of their efforts.

To all of the candidates in the upcoming elections we say good luck—you've got a tough act to follow.

## Letters

To the Editor:

Your decision to publish the names of students accused of crime demonstrated excellent judgment and courage. I applaud you. I also encourage you to publish the names of complaining witnesses. Full publication of criminal accusations or any other public event is a social imperative. It is the community's call to action. It is the siren in the field afire that we meet. Certainly no duty upon a newspaper could be more paramount. This is why newspapers are read. This is why newspapers are published and exist.

The argument has been put forth, however, that while accusations are news, the names evoking them are not. This is a misconception of what it means to be news, and what it means for the public to be alerted. The simple truth is that names evoking accusations *are* news. It confirms that the accusation itself is real. It pinpoints the controversy to living actors. More importantly, it brings to bear fundamental social institutions on these people. These institutions form the most earnest yet subtle work of our living together. They return order from turbulence. From struggle they return peace. Out of these institutions one, from the standpoint of publication, acts in raised relief: public opinion.

To speak of public opinion initially makes one balk. It calls to mind a lot of the petty injustice we all have felt. Some person develops enmity toward another, and they begin the process of rumor and innuendo that ends in the trashing of the latter's name. Yet the fact that we let public opinion matter perseveres. This is for sound reason: living together requires that each of us be able to influence the opinions and actions of others. In its basic form we see it at work each day. When other people accept us we gain their good will and trust. When we transgress basic human relations, they act with caution, sometimes with reprobation, forcing careers to crumble, foreclosing even modest efforts at the good life. Public opinion is a powerful and some-

times terrible means of social control. Yet not to have this kind of control would spell disorder and ruin for society. It would allow malefactors to act within the broad protection of law without having to worry about other social sanctions that have more flexible and loose standards. Therefore it is with reluctance that we must pick up the task of fashioning opinions. It is our experience with its abuse that informs us of our responsibility to fashion them with justice.

Justice. This is the real issue. It typically is behind much of what we fight for. It is why the *Amicus* deliberated so carefully on its decision to publish the names of students accused of crime. It is why Heather Sue Ramsey opposed such publication by resigning as Managing Co-Editor. Justice, however, is not something for the imprimatur to decide. Nor does it depend, as Kevin Kroner suggests, on our waiting for a jury to tell us how to think. Juries and reasonable doubt are for the use of state force. As individuals we require much less to act with caution toward someone who has been accused as a potential danger. For example, if Charles Manson had been acquitted of everything, would you feel it was therefore safe to have your sister date him? The answer is obviously no. Justice is for each of us to come to on our own. It is both deeply personal and deeply social.

When forming opinions about people we know, our sensibility often dictates against judging their putative transgressions. We are not gods, after all, we are ordinary people. Yet even as people there are times when the ugly business of judging allegations is pressed upon us. One of these times is when we are directly faced with dealing with someone formally accused of crime. Is this the sort of person who delights in harming others? Is this person a threat to me or the people and society I care about? These questions must be answered because of the simple fact

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Leonard Spady. The March 2 issue of the *Amicus* reported what essentially is your admission to the charge of making harassing telephone calls. It is an embarrassing charge. Your standing up to the truth took guts. It is something to be admired. In being forthright you have begun your own cure.

Anyone who considers this case fairly, knows that what all sides admit happened does not say much against you. On the one hand, anonymously calling people on the telephone to get a rise out of them usually will disturb and sometimes frighten them. There is no denying that this is bad. On the other hand, this activity is hardly beyond the ken of ordinary experience; nor does it surpass the kind of meanness which we customarily witness each day. For instance, just look at all of those brutal things written about people on the bathroom stalls. How much of a fuss was raised about that, and still it doesn't stop. Even with our honor code and six hundred sets of eyes, jackets get stolen off the hooks in the hall. Office equipment gets vandalized and stolen in the library. Listen to some of the hard gossip that sometimes passes for conversation. There is more venom and sting in that, then a truckload of phone pranks. Think of the wickedness revealed in the remorseful confessions of close friends. Reflect on the whole of life's experiences. At one time or another hasn't most everyone around us acted like a mean damn fool?

The only thing that can be said about you in particular is how you respond to your transgressions now that they are public. What the world wants to know is whether you are going to roll up into a little ball while the ugly people among us kick you, or are you going to be resilient against fate, stand vigilant in your dignity, and ward off mean spirited attack.

See APPLAUSE, page 7

See GUTSY, page 21



# Housekeeping Four rate students and profs on neatness

By NICK MURPHY

If cleanliness is next to Godliness, then Florene, Mable, Essie and Darlene are the saints of Marshall-Wythe. From five in the morning until sometime past two in the afternoon, five days a week they are busy making the law school safe for learning—waxing, wiping, washing, scrubbing, dusting, buffing, vacuuming, and picking up after people. And yes, they do windows.

With close to twenty years of experience among them, the Housekeeping Foursome probably know the law school better than anyone. When Flo started at M-W eleven years ago Spong was the Dean, Graves was the President, and the law school was a brand new building. What has changed since then? "Not much," said Flo, "people are the same, just more mess."

Flo noted that under the Sullivan administration more "receptions to follow" and special events are being held. Progress is not always a bad thing—the extra work often

means overtime. Food and drinks remain the persistent culprits—especially when they creep into the library and classrooms.

What do the Housekeeping Four think of law students? "Nothing, they are no different than anyone really, they are all dirty and don't pick up after themselves." Flo believes that William and Mary is an outstanding school, but she's not sure the students think so—she noted that the furniture in the lobby is not properly treated.

None of the Four are really complaining though. Essie said she likes the students, and many of them are very considerate and well-mannered. All the Housekeeping Four really want is a little respect.

Professors Collins and Lee share the distinction for messiest office. Mable said that Collins cleaned his office last fall by putting everything on his desk onto the floor. It didn't matter too much to her though, she was pleased to be able to finally make the desk-top shine.

Lee is another story—Mable said she is actually frightened to go into his office sometimes. She is afraid of snakes in the summertime, and Flo swears she saw a mouse in Lee's office recently, though Darlene thinks it was a

rat. Professors LeBel, Alces and Bland get awards for having the neatest offices.

Cleaning the restrooms is the job the Four dislike most, especially when students forget to flush. "The men's room is just

disgusting," they say. Getting rid of the graffiti is particularly frustrating, as is taking the "loads and loads" of trash out

See SLOBS?, page 17



Mable, Essie and Florene judge professors Lee and Collins as the messiest faculty members at Marshall-Wythe. Students would get higher marks from the Court of Cleanliness if they would only learn to pick up after themselves. (Darlene was not available for photo.)

# Experience proves voters should watch state legislatures

By TOBIN ROTH

In an excited and desperate tone, State Senator George Bolen of Fayette addressed the 1991 Alabama Legislature, pleading to be heard. The first-term Senator was not wise to the ways of Montgomery, and was outraged that the Senate was toiling over a dog track bill while the state budget was unresolved. In response, Bolen's worldly colleague from Hueytown, Mac Parsons, stepped forward to enlighten the disgusted freshman: "George, this here is like wrestlin'—it ain't real."

As comical as these words may seem, they characterize a prevailing attitude today among legislators and citizens—especially citizens. While voter awareness of national leaders is alarmingly low, awareness on the state level is far worse. Not surprisingly, it is commonplace throughout this country that those who follow public affairs look to Washington, D.C., rather than Montgomery, Topeka, or Richmond. Thus, as Americans peer in the distance to Capitol Hill, we look past the lawmakers back home—do we ever.

Molly Ivins, the sage of Texas politics, commented on this phenomenon in her recent book, *Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?* As Ivins puts it, while Texans focus on the Potomac, "in the meantime, how deep they will be buried, whether they can buy booze, who can install their lawn sprinklers, the size of the cells in Stripe City, whether their kids' schools are decent, what textbooks the kids use, and a thousand other matters are decided in Austin." Add to that the recent burden of abortion regulation, and it is surprising and even troublesome just how farsighted Americans really are.

Troublesome may seem a strong word, but if you look to our nation's statehouses, "troublesome" and other terms like

"amusing" and "hysterical" come to mind. Indeed, it appears that the result of our priorities is as much fodder for political humorists as it is perilous neglect. Oh, how the anecdotes abound...

In the State of Oklahoma, where fights on the floor of the Legislature have reached W.B.F. status, Representative John Monks of Muskogee has earned quite a reputation. A longtime incumbent, Monks' campaigns regularly feature the American flag and his V.F.W. cap. In fact, Rep. Monks is even known to stump with a Cold War message. Just how the Cold War has manifested itself in Oklahoma City remains to be seen, but with Old Glory and the Veterans of Foreign War on your side, such questions are mere nuance. Perhaps the crowning moment of the Monks' message came in a mid-'80s

campaign when the Representative commented to a gathering of his constituents that "the first sign that the Communists are taking over is when they outlaw cockfighting." There sat his constituents, in a state reeling from the oil bust, in a city that touted the highest teen pregnancy rate in Oklahoma, and they bravely responded by sending the Cold Warrior back for another two years.

Monks did stumble in 1988 when he was defeated in the determinative Democratic primary. However, after his 1990 campaign return garnered police charges of public indecency and brandishing a firearm, the electorate saw John Monks for what he was: their State Representative.

Back in Texas, Molly Ivins tells of State Representative Mike Martin from

Longview. Ms. Ivins writes, "Martin came up with a unique plan to ensure his reelection. In 1981, Martin paid his cousin Charlie to shoot him in the arm with a shotgun, and then claimed it had been done by a satanic and communist cult out to get him on account of his pro-family and pro-American stands in the Legislature. He said the cult was called the Guardian Angels of the Underworld. After his cousin Charlie confessed, Representative Martin was called before a grand jury, but went into hiding instead. The Texas Rangers hunted him high and hunted him low. At last they tracked him to earth at his mamma's house, where he was found hiding in the stereo cabinet." Ivins adds,

See WRASTLIN', page 21

# M-W alum chosen to speak at Graduation

By PAULA HANNAFORD

The SBA Graduation Committee has announced that Lewis B. Puller, Jr., a 1974 Marshall-Wythe graduate, will address this year's graduating class. A senior attorney in the Office of the General Counsel at the Department of Defense, Puller is also author of the book *Fortunate Son* in which he describes his physical and emotional recovery from the devastating injuries he received when he stepped on a mine while serving in Vietnam. Puller, who also received his undergraduate degree from W&M, attended Marshall-Wythe after his military career was cut short by the explosion.

The law school degree ceremony will be held at 3:45 p.m. at Carey Field-Zable Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the exercise will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Marshall-Wythe ceremonies will follow the William and Mary

Commencement scheduled at 1 p.m. at W & M Hall. After the degree ceremony, all M-W graduates are invited back to the law school for a reception, at which time they can pick up their diplomas.

Committee chair Jessica Lynch announced the schedule for other activities:

- Graduation Kickoff Event: Wednesday, May 6th at 9:00 p.m. at Kelly's Bar in Nags Head, North Carolina. *In Dispute* will be the featured band and the evening will include activities and the distribution of humorous 3L awards.

- William and Mary Baccalaureate Ceremony: 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 9th at William and Mary Hall. This event is an ecumenical prayer service for all W&M graduating students and their families.

- Marshall-Wythe School of Law Bar-B-Que: 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 9th at the law school. Second Street Pub will cater bar-b-que and chicken for

lunch. Prices and ticket sale are yet to be announced.

- The Last "Law" Thing: 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 9th at Tusks on York Street featuring hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Open to graduating 3Ls and their significant others—this is not a family affair.
- Marshall-Wythe School of Law Graduation Breakfast: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 10th at the Ramada Inn East on York Street. Open to M-W graduates and their families. Tickets will be approximately \$7.50.

Lynch also urged students who have not yet purchased their graduation regalia to call Josten's at 253-8075 as soon as possible. Graduation announcements will be available for purchase at the Bookstore later this month. Lynch suggested that students needing to make hotel and dinner reservations for visiting friends and family do so as soon as possible.



## Law Watch

By PAM ARLUK

*Around the Nation:*

**MURDERER'S GANG AFFILIATION IRRELEVANT:** The Supreme Court held that a convicted murderer's rights were violated when the prosecution used his affiliation with a white supremacist prison gang to persuade jurors to sentence him to death. In *Dawson v. Delaware*, the Court said that Dawson, who murdered a woman after escaping from prison, could not be punished based on his "mere abstract beliefs" no matter how repugnant. Justice Clarence Thomas was the lone dissenter in the case, which marks the first time he has voted differently from Justice Antonin Scalia.

**COURTS CAN SANCTION LAWYERS WITHOUT JURISDICTION:** The Supreme Court decided that federal district courts can impose Rule 11 sanctions on lawyers and their clients for sloppy lawyering, even if the district court is later found to have lacked jurisdiction over the case at the time the offensive conduct occurred. In *Willy v. Costal Corp.*, a federal district court imposed sanctions on an attorney, even though a federal appellate court later decided that the district court did not have subject matter jurisdiction over the claim.

**ABORTION INSURANCE LIMITS APPROVED:** The Eighth Circuit upheld a state law restricting insurance coverage for elective abortions. The law bars elective abortions from routine health insurance policies issued in the state, allowing it only as a option at additional cost.

**NEW JERSEY PRISONS TO END AIDS SEGREGATION:** New Jersey prisons must stop segregating inmates with AIDS and must provide better medical treatment in accordance with a settlement of a four year old class action. The action was filed by the New Jersey Public Advocate on behalf of prison inmates against the State Department of Corrections.

**PARAMOUNT MUST PAY BUCHWALD:** A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ordered Paramount Pictures to pay humorist Art Buchwald \$150,000 and producer Alain Bernheim \$750,000 for their contributions to the movie *Coming to America*. The judge had previously ruled that Paramount had based the movie on Buchwald's idea, which Bernheim took to the studio, and that Paramount had breached a contract with the two men.

**IRS REVIEWS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIPS:** Harvard has supplied scholarship data on 3,500 students in reply to a recent summons, but the IRS refuses to say why the scholarships are under review. In response to the summons, Rep. Lewis (R.-Fla.) has entered a bill to repeal a 1986 law taxing room and board grants.

**ADULTS CAN SUE THOSE WHO ABUSED THEM AS CHILDREN:** Legislators in 15 states have changed their laws to extend the statute of limitations for victims of childhood sexual abuse to sue their abusers. Six more states are currently considering similar laws.

**N.Y. FIRM AGREES TO \$41 MILLION SETTLEMENT:** The New York based law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler has agreed to settle an enforcement claim with the Office of Thrift Supervision for \$41 million dollars. The

settlement came after OTS filed suit seeking \$275 million from the firm for alleged misrepresentations made by the firm on behalf of its client, the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan, and froze the firm's assets. The enforcement action by OTS has raised a host of ethical questions for lawyers who now must reevaluate what constitutes advocacy and misrepresentation when dealing with agencies of the federal government.

\*\*\*\*\*

*And Closer to Home:*

**WILDER VETOES LIMIT ON CREDIT CARD GRACE PERIOD:** Governor L. Douglas Wilder vetoed a bill that would have eliminated the mandatory 25 day grace period before interest can be charged on credit-card purchases. The bill also would have removed the limit on late-payment fees. Proponents of the bill

said that consumers would be protected from higher charges by competition between banks.

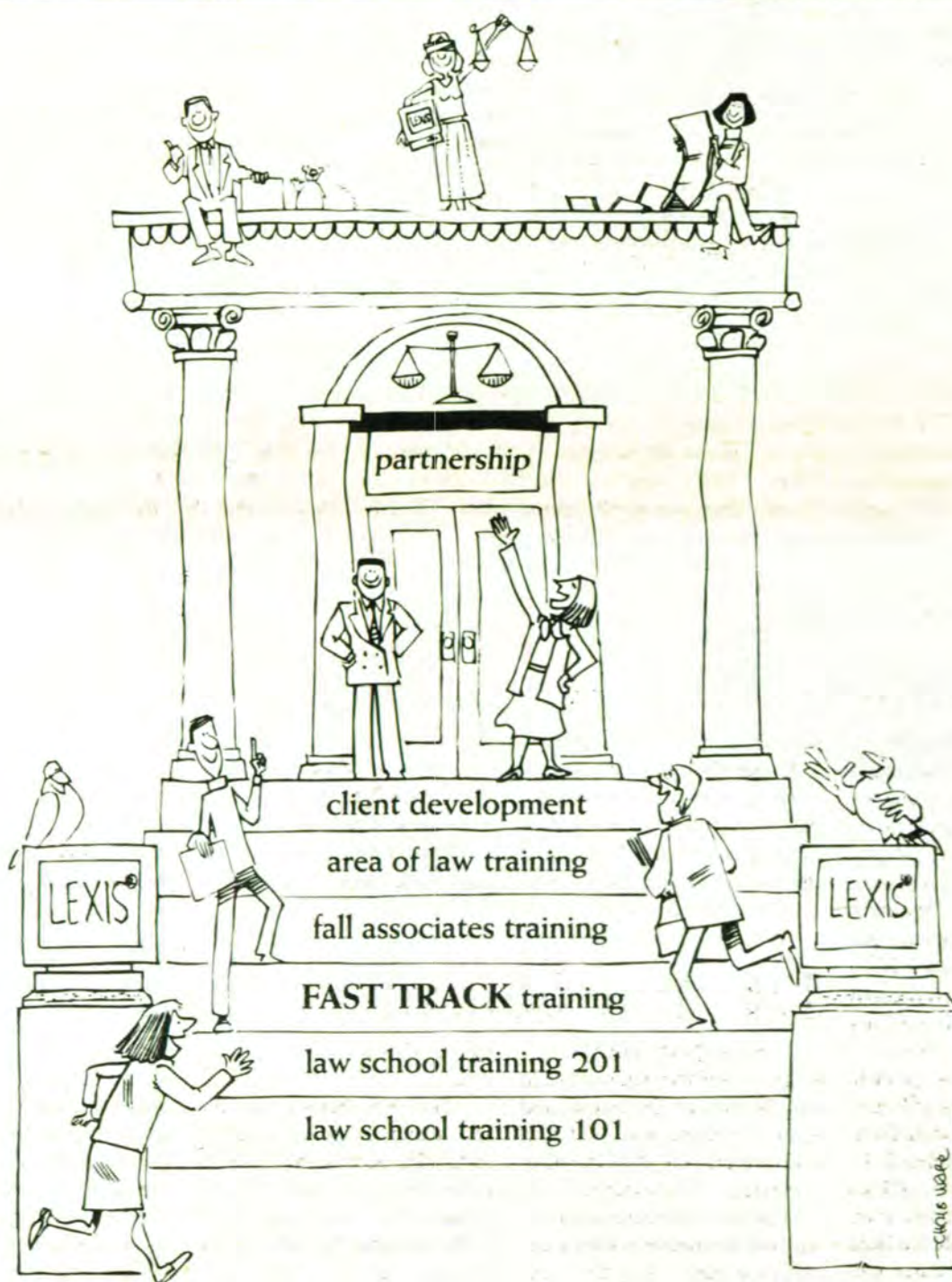
**WILDER VETOES TRUCK BILL:** Wilder also vetoed a bill that would have allowed trucks to drive 65 miles per hour on some Virginia interstates. Wilder said that he sees no public benefit in allowing trucks to legally increase their speed.

**PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SENTENCED:** A Portsmouth judge sentenced an eighteen year old high school student to the maximum 12 months in jail and a \$2,500 fine for assaulting a teacher who was trying to break up a fight between the student and a fellow classmate. The eighteen year old female has also been suspended by the school system for the rest of the year.

**NORFOLK BANS GUN SALES AND SHOWS:** The Norfolk City Council has

voted to ban shows and sales of handguns, assault and automatic weapons, and ammunition at City owned facilities such as the Norfolk Scope. Mayor Joseph Leaf said the action is largely a symbolic anti-crime statement, but the ban could cost Norfolk up to \$100,000 a year in revenue from such shows.

**D.C. TO GIVE UNMARRIED COUPLES RECOGNITION:** The D.C. Council voted early this month to give unmarried couples legal recognition as "domestic partners" and expand their options for health-care benefits. Under the proposal, which Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly also supports, partners will be allowed to register with the city as couples, and those who work for the D.C. government will be eligible for new medical leave benefits. The measure still must be approved by Congress before enactment.



## Fast Track™. It's An Important Step In Your Legal Career.

Fast Track™ classes are available March 30 through April 24.  
Register by calling 1-800-222-8714 after February 27.

LEXIS•NEXIS®

©1992 Mead Data Central, Inc. All Rights reserved. LEXIS and NEXIS are registered trademarks for information products and services of Mead Data Central, Inc. The LEXIS•NEXIS logo and Fast Track are trademarks for Mead Data Central, Inc.



# Michelangelo virus scare: Much ado about nothing?

By KEITH FINCH

Concern about computer viruses intensified at Marshall-Wythe earlier this month in reaction to news of "Michelangelo," a destructive, self-replicating program that caused a nationwide wave of computer virus hysteria.

The media named the virus after the Renaissance artist because it was programmed to strike on March 6th, the 517th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth. The virus spread by copying itself onto floppy disks, thereby "infecting" them, and then copying itself onto new computers' hard drives as the floppies were moved from machine to machine. The virus was programmed to lie dormant until March 6th, when it would erase all data on a computer's hard drive as soon as the computer's owner turned it on.

As news of the virus spread, computer users around the nation reacted with alarm and panic. Newspapers, radio programs, and television shows carried stories about the virus, and producers of virus-detection software carried on a booming business. The director of the FBI, William Sessions, went so far as to issue a warning to computer users, advising them to consult with experts about removing the virus from infected equipment.

Here at Marshall-Wythe, Millie Arthur of the Bill of Rights Institute first alerted

faculty to the existence of the virus by circulating a copy of a *Wall Street Journal* article. After hearing about Michelangelo, Professor Fred Lederer, resident computer guru, used his computer to contact an on-line service at Central Point Software, producer of one of the most popular commercial anti-virus programs. Lederer then downloaded a special version of Central Point's program, designed to eradicate Michelangelo and another similar virus, which Central Point had made available free of charge.

"I distributed copies of the program, so all the computers around were checked. Everything came up negative," Lederer said. "In fact, I don't think anyone [at

Marshall-Wythe] found a computer that had been infected by Michelangelo." March 6th came and went, and nobody at M-W reported any data losses.

Lederer explained that the

only virus problems the law

school has experienced lately have involved the "Stoned" virus, a program that prints the message "Your computer is now stoned" on infected machines, and that occasionally corrupts data. The machines in the computer center are periodically scanned to eliminate viruses, but from time to time the "Stoned" virus resurfaces, probably arriving on floppy disks

that were infected during earlier outbreaks, Lederer said. "In the last three months I've had people bring me at least four infected disks," he said.

Arthur said that the Bill of Rights Journal had also had problems with the "Stoned" virus, which destroyed about two hours' worth of work a month and a half ago. "It also caused us about two hours' worth of anxiety," she added.

## Much Hype, Little Damage

Michelangelo didn't strike Marshall-Wythe, and it didn't strike many other places, either. Of tens of millions of IBM-type computers used around the globe, just a few thousand lost their data to the virus. The press reported that the Uruguayan Army's intelligence division had been struck, and that a few isolated users in the United States had lost their data. The virus caused the most damage in South Africa, where 750 computers used by pharmacists erased themselves upon startup. Many users voiced outrage, complaining that producers of anti-virus software had overemphasized the threat in an attempt to increase demand for their products.

The hysteria also generated many false alarms and spread misconceptions about computer viruses. On the day the virus was to strike, the New York offices of Citibank had a power failure that knocked out part of its computer system. Many people erroneously speculated that the virus had caused the breakdown. Likewise, when a misplaced cable prevented the New York Hilton's electronic door keys from functioning, many people thought that the virus had infected the door locks. National Public Radio incorrectly announced that Michelangelo could damage Apple Macintosh computers as well as IBM-type machines. Some people

even believed that they could "catch" the virus and carry it from one computer to another on their hands.

## Computer Virology

A computer virus is a short string of computer code that differs from all other code in a single respect: it reproduces itself. The first known virus was written in 1983 by a student writing his doctoral dissertation on self-replicating software. Since then, unknown programmers have written more and more virulent viruses, so that more than a thousand are known to exist today.

Although no one knows who writes viruses, the origins of some infections have been identified. A recent reference listed the top three spawners of viruses as the United States (source of forty-one strains), Bulgaria (thirty-eight strains), and the Soviet Union (twenty-six strains). Bulgaria's dubious distinction in this field is probably due to its sponsorship of college courses in which students learn computer science by writing viruses. Most other virus authors are probably independent programmers, motivated by the same psychological urges that produce graffiti artists.

Like real viruses, computer viruses cannot exist without their hosts, which are other computer programs. The typical virus replicates by attaching copies of itself to other programs, which are then transferred to other computers over phone lines or on floppy disks.

Simply copying an infected program to another computer cannot activate the virus; because the virus is itself a computer program, it must be *run* before it can replicate. For this reason, it is impossible

See PLAGUES, page 21

# Registration policy used by class of '93 adopted for all

By BRETT JOHNSON

For first-year students, registration for next year's classes means finally being able to select courses on their own. Registering for second-year classes can also mean getting up very early on registration day, wishing that your last name began with a different letter, and hoping that the third-year students have not filled up all the good classes.

Registration will take place in early April. According to Registrar Liz Jackson, the administration has not yet completed the schedule of classes to be offered in the 1992-93 academic year. After the class schedule has been set, firm registration dates will be announced.

Registration packets will be distributed by hanging file prior to registration itself. The packets will contain a list of course offerings, the academic schedule, rules for registering, and the registration form. The registration form is divided into two sections, priority and alternate.

For rising second-year students, Legal Skills will be pre-

printed in the priority section. Students should then list—in *order of preference*—the classes they wish to take. No more than 18 credit hours may be listed in the priority section and no time conflicts should exist.

In the alternate section, stu-

dents should list other courses in case their schedule cannot be filled through the classes listed in the priority section.

Registration forms will be processed according to alphabetical groups which rotate each semester. For Fall 1992 registra-

tion, forms will be processed according to the following groups: K-P, Q-V, W-D, and E-J. Rising third-year students and LL.M.s will have their forms processed before the rising second-year students.

By alphabetical group, each

student will be registered into his or her first course choice, if available. After all the alphabetical groups have received their first choice, students will be reg-

See PJ PARTY, page 21

# DC Bar considers changes to waive-in rule

By SANDY RIZZO

For those who will practice in the District of Columbia, and even for those who will not, waiving into the D.C. Bar after receiving a Multistate score of 133 or better has been an often-utilized alternative to taking another bar exam. Many third-year students at Marshall-Wythe are now planning to sit for bars in other states and take the waive-in route to the District. But those plans could soon be foiled.

For many years, the D.C. bar has threatened to change its relatively easy requirement to gain admittance, yet the waive-in rule has survived intact. The \$600.00 fee for waiving-in has been a great revenue generator

for the District's Bar Association.

This year, news is that the D.C. Court of Appeals Board of Judges has once again decided to review the waive-in rule. Perhaps surprising, as well as upsetting, is the fact that the rule can be changed at any time by the D.C. bar and, if changed, could affect those planning to waive-in after taking the bar exam this July.

The story broke in the February 17 issue of the *Legal Times*. Though no action was taken during the Board of Judges meeting on March 9th, Steven H. Levine, the Director of BAR/BRI Bar Review, who offered some comfort. In his opinion, the most change the waive-in

rule might sustain at this time would be an increase in the required Multistate score for waive-ins, perhaps to 139 or 145. Even if this is done, Levine doubts that the change would become effective for those people taking the exam in July. He said he believes with near certainty that the waive-in alternative will not be entirely eliminated.

For those who require absolute certainty about their ability to be admitted to the D.C. Bar, taking and passing the exam will provide the most assurance of admittance to practice in District. For those willing to take what, at least at this time, seems to be a minuscule gamble, utilizing the waive-in rule is probably still a viable alternative.

Mary & William Presents  
A Handmaid's Tale

Wednesday, March 25  
4:00 in Room 119



# Interviews with candidates in SBA presidential election

This year's SBA presidential campaign promises to be an exciting one. With two first-year students and two second-year students in the contest, no candidate will be able to count on class

loyalty as a means of garnering a majority of the vote on the first ballot. A run-off election seems almost certain to follow Monday's initial round of voting.

To help students evaluate the qualities of those vying for the presidential slot, *Amicus* Managing Editor Kevin Kroner conducted audio-taped interviews with each candidate. Each can-

didate was questioned from the same outline of 10 basic questions. Additionally, specific questions were added during each interview, based on different responses by the candidates.

Candidate's responses have, in some cases, been edited for the sake of space. Every effort has been made to preserve the spirit and intent of each candidate's message.

## John Brownlee, 1L

**Why do you think you are the best person for the job of SBA president?**

Well I, to say that you're the best at something is a little tough to say, but I think that the president of the SBA should try to improve just the daily lives of the students and I think the little things are what's important. A lot of, I guess, attention has been brought to the staplers, which, on the realm of things is pretty small, but to a law student who has a paper due, it can be a big thing. And I think the president needs to identify what is wrong and fix it, that's our job. And just as simply as I went in there and bought two staplers, I think \$20, any of the other three candidates could have done that, the current president could have done that.

And so I think the President needs to have his eyes open, his or her eyes open. And that's why I want to do it, and that's why I think I'm the most capable person to do it.

**It sounds like your vision of a president is very much hands on, out there in the**

*See BROWNLEE, page 13*

## Joe Cartee, 2L

**What methods do you envision using to make members of the SBA better representatives of the student body?**

I would approach that by putting those members to work in their respective capacities. I've even considered a student issues-type task force to augment the normal representatives we have and help them gather opinions, concerns, and issues from the students. . . . I think the vice president should take a more active role, particularly with the committees. . . . I think if we have a more streamlined reporting process, . . . then, I believe, the students should expect reports back to them on any issues they bring to the SBA. . . .

. . . Parking, I think is a concern, and some of these issues arise, in a sense because students come here with certain expectations. And when those expectations are slighted or totally defaced in a sense because they are changed mid-stream while you are a student here, I think those merit special attention.

Some suggestions I have for the park-

*See CARTEE, page 14*

## Tracy Humphrey, 2L

**Why are you the best person for the job of SBA president?**

I have thought about different things that I feel are important, and even beyond that when I was running at JMU one of my slogans was, "More profound than words . . . Action," because it's really good to be able to identify issues, but its a matter of looking at those issues and figuring out what the solution is. . . . What makes me different from the other candidates, from what I have seen, I have thought about solutions to the problems.

**Why are you jumping in now at this level; why go for the number one position as your first position on SBA**

Because looking at my qualifications, looking at what I feel the SBA president should do and the issues that are on the forefront right now, that's where I can do the most good, as SBA president, as the person who will lead this organization to deal with some of the issues that students feel are important.

I don't feel that anyone, because you

*See HUMPHREY, page 15*

## Kyle Short, 1L

**Why do you want to be SBA president?**

The biggest thing is, I think my energy and enthusiasm are a major difference. A lot of the candidates have the same basic views and the issues are, in general, the same. But, I think the ability to rally people and get people involved and my general enthusiasm and excitement about being a part of SBA is one of biggest reasons, and I feel that a lot of the things that I would like to see have not been represented by the other candidates, therefore, I want to get involved.

**Like what?**

One of the biggest things is why the SBA doesn't do more fund-raising by itself. I mean the SBA seems to take a passive stance on working with the community, that means local businesses, in raising money for programs such as scholarships or stipends. Or, even working with local businesses and law firms to raise money for some of the events we do. You know the Grad Things. I would like to see more Friday afternoon Band and

*See SHORT, page 16*

*Phi Alpha Delta cordially invites you to attend a wake for SBA sponsorship of...*

## THE GRAD THING

**Friday, March 20  
8 PM to Midnight  
on the Campus Center patio**

*Come dressed in full mourning and receive a dollar off the regular \$3.00 admission*



**PRINTING**

*The Printing Solution™*

**FAX  
SERVICE  
804-220-0366**

**WHERE YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION  
IS AS GOOD AS YOUR LAST**

Complete Offset Printing • Copies While-U-Wait  
Color Copies Available

**Expert Course Packet Preparation!  
Reading Files Maintained On Request**

- typesetting
- FAX service
- résumés
- invitations

**WE PROVIDE QUALITY, SERVICE & LOW PRICES**

**220-3299**

948 Capitol Landing Road Williamsburg, Va. Across from DMV



## Alumni Association hosts Co-Counsel Reception

By STEVE SHEBEST

Approximately 75 alumni and students gathered at the Williamsburg Winery on Saturday, February 29, to mingle and enjoy various local wines.

The reception, which is to become one of the Co-Counsel program's two annual planned events, was sponsored by Marshall-Wythe's Alumni Association and provided the first-year students an opportunity to meet with not only their own Senior Counsel, but also other Co-Counsel participants.

Page Hayhurst, Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, said that she was quite pleased with the turnout. "Alumni from as far away as Washington D.C. and Baltimore, as well as Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Richmond took a Saturday from their schedules to make the trip."

Other attendees included Dean Sullivan and Channing Hall, Marshall-Wythe alumnus and chair of the Co-Counsel Committee to the Alumni Association Board. Sullivan expressed pleasure at the attendance and praised the program for its "outstanding development in bringing students and alumni together." Hall thanked Hayhurst for her work with the fledgling Co-Counsel project throughout

the year and said he looks forward to next year.

Attendees were treated to cheese and crackers, a variety of local wines, and a tour of the Williamsburg Winery itself. Tom Martincheck (1L) was especially impressed by the aesthetics of the event. "The overall setting was very nice. The subdued and low key atmosphere gave everyone a chance to interact while enjoying various cheeses, breads and wine in the reception hall. Having it at the Winery worked out quite well. The Winery staff was great."

The event served as the follow up to the Homecoming reception held last semester. Other than these two scheduled events, Co-Counsel participants are left to themselves to make as much of the program as they choose. According to Hayhurst, the loose organization allows for greater flexibility in the individual relationships. "Students really need to figure out what they want out of the program and start asking questions," she said. "As the year goes on, the students will begin to be able to better focus their questions to maximize what they want out of the Co-Counsel relationship."

The lack of a rigid structure has allowed students to customize their participation in the pro-

gram to suit their needs. Leeanne Morris (1L) found her goals changing as the year progressed. "I originally signed up for possible employment opportunities within my senior counsel's firm. However, my senior counsel turned out to be part of a small firm that would likely not be hiring in the near future. But he has taken a genuine interest in my career goals," said Morris. "He has put me in touch with several attorneys that are in my particular field of interest."

Martincheck is very pleased with the opportunities the Co-Counsel program has presented thus far. "My senior counsel is

with the Division of Enforcement in the Environmental Protection Agency, which is one of the areas that interests me. He has helped to educate me on possible careers within the environmental law field, as well as helping to arrange interviews with some of them," explained Martincheck.

There are already plans for bringing on incoming first years, many of whom will have the benefit of not only a senior counsel, but also of a second year who was part of the program this year, possibly with the same senior counsel. Many of the possible changes have yet to be worked

out, however. "It helps me if the students who are participating come and tell me what worked well and what didn't," said Hayhurst.

The Alumni Association provides many other services to students at Marshall-Wythe. A party for the graduating 3L's is scheduled for Friday, April 10 from 4:00 to 5:30 on the front lawn. In addition, the Association pays graduating students' dues for their first year out of school. Hayhurst said a handbook of these and other services will be distributed to graduates either near or during graduation weekend.



First-year students Leeanne Morris and Marc Bernstein chat with Morris' Co-Counsel Rick Reiss, a practitioner in Newport News, and his wife Pam at last month's Alumni Association reception.

-VISCOM/GLEASON

## New graduate student housing to open this summer

By ANDREW SMITH

The new student apartments next to the law school, prosaically dubbed "The Graduate Housing Complex" by the College, will be open and ready for occupancy by law students on August 10, according to the Office of Residence Life. The facility will accommodate 220 graduate students, with 60 percent of that capacity (132 students) dedicated to the law school alone.

Because 60 percent of the law school's allotment is reserved for first-years, however, there are only about fifty spots open for members of next year's second and third-year classes. As applications for the new complex will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, it is recommended that anybody who is interested apply as soon as possible. Applications are available from the Office of Residential Life, and room assignments begin May 1st.

Rent for the new apartments will be \$275 per month, or \$1250 for the whole semester. Most of the complex (about 80 percent) will be leased for 9-month terms, with the remainder being let for the whole year. Students who take 12-month leases must live together (i.e., they cannot live with 9-month leaseholders). In addition, these apartments are designed for single students only; married students must continue to live in Ludwell.

There will be 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units, with 1, 1 1/2, and 2 bathrooms, respectively. All the bedrooms are singles,

with the suite members sharing a common living area and kitchen. Other perks include air conditioning, carpeting, paid utilities (including local phone and voice mail), electric stove and refrigerator, and mail delivery. Residents must supply kitchen utensils and any furniture beyond beds, desks, dressers, and a couch.

At a recent meeting for those interested in living in the new facility, resident manager Wanda Weaver and a representative of the Office of Residential Life fielded questions from a predictably feisty law school audience, many of whom noted several shortcomings with the new apartments. Some of the drawbacks, such as

the possibility of living with someone you loathe (although you may request a suite mate), are obvious. Others are not so obvious.

For instance, not only is cable television not provided gratis with other utilities, but it is not even an option for residents. In addition, while the facility will be co-educational, each individual suite will be single-sex (a revelation decried as "barbaric" by at least one of the meeting's attendees). Also, when asked whether any of the units will be available unfurnished, Weaver replied that school furniture will be provided for all rooms and may not be removed.

### APPLAUSE, from page 2

that we are alive, and in living earnest we must act. Thus the internal calculus begins. What does the accused stand to lose if we decide to believe their guilt? What do we stand to lose if we decide to believe their innocence and fail to take caution against them? The answers to these questions are what we use in coming to the individual burdens of proof we each are willing to work with. Next we weigh the credibility of our information by the burden of proof we have chosen and we individually decide.

This aspect of public opinion, being informed and making a judgment, is what protects us from future harm. It is in letting the accused live things down that

binds them back toward us. The simple truth is that they want our good opinion, and rightly or wrongly judged, they usually will work to get it back. We must let them. For the accused it is a tough, terrible experience, but if they are guilty, they must be robust enough to take it and become better people. If they are innocent, they must also be resilient, although there is nothing we can say to them about a proper reward. The truth is that for the innocent our philosophies will always fail us. Both in legal trials and personal tribulations they get hurt. Justifications of it are merely inadequate attempts to superimpose logic over the real reason we make innocent people suffer: experience. It is the unqualified experience of six thousand years of recorded history among all of the world's cultures, that we must

deal with the guilty, and in so doing, we sometimes must unjustly hurt the innocent. It stinks, but after all these millennia no one has come up with a better idea.

If there is any small consolation we can offer to the innocent person suffering the assaults of absurd fortune, it is character. Being on the wrong end of an accusation that is believed teaches us what it is like to be despised. It puts us in the company of society's outcasts. It gives us a sensitivity and compassion for those who are least among our number. It also, and this is the best consolation that is offered, teaches us that when we choose to will it, we can defy society. We can live through it. This is the foundation of real character. It inspires hope. It reinforces courage.

Patrick Norman (2L)



# President Patrick Buchanan: Politics at high noon

Michael Costanzo

The clear import of the national elections in 1980, 1984, and 1988 was that the American people wanted to be left alone. Tired of the costs and abuses of big government, the American people voted for a smaller bureaucracy, lower taxes, and fewer burdensome regulations. From 1981 to 1989, Ronald Reagan delivered. In 1988 the American people elected George Bush in the hope that he would continue the successful policies of his predecessor.

The American people got swindled.

The 3 1/2 years of the Bush presidency have been a textbook case of consumer fraud. President Bush has signed into law the largest tax and spending increases in a generation while his executive branch methodically cranks out regulation after regulation in an apparent attempt to extinguish whatever life is left in the economy.

President Patrick J. Buchanan will bring to the White House the back-bone that has been sorely lacking there since 1989. His no-holds-barred, take-no-prisoners style coupled with the courage of his convictions is what a president needs for the job of taming the federal beast. Whereas George Bush is consumed with an infantile need to be liked and praised by the irresponsible Senators and Congressmen whose policies are turning this country into some third-world backwater, Buchanan understands that you don't cut deals with a Congress that is constantly changing the rules (and the spending limits).

When an institution so fiscally retarded that it can't even operate one bank (serving fewer than 435 customers) wants to get its hands on the national economy, you don't cut deals with it. Faced with a legislature bent on taxing and spending the nation into the poorhouse, a president who hopes to accomplish anything at all must confront and hinder it. Buchanan is the only presidential

candidate temperamentally suited for this kind of rough-and-tumble politics. All the others are too busy going along and getting along.

The first of many show-downs between President Buchanan and the Democratically-controlled Congress would be over the line-item veto. More than forty governors use the line-item veto every year to excise millions of dollars worth of garbage from their state budgets. It's time the President of the United States used it too. Such a veto, in the hands of a President with enough mettle to wield it forcefully, could save the American taxpayer tens of billions of dollars every single year.

President Bush says he wants the line-item veto but that he's waiting for the right bill to use as a test case. Three and a half years is long enough to wait! Bush refuses to use the line-item veto not because he doesn't have the right test case but because he doesn't have the guts to buck Congress. Buchanan will use the line-item veto even if it means doing battle with Congress in the Supreme Court.

President Buchanan would also put an end to the practice of signing omnibus budget bills in which every member of Congress anonymously spends our hard-earned tax dollars on useless projects in his home district. By vetoing any omnibus budget bill which burdened the economy with higher taxes or contributed unnecessarily to the federal deficit, Buchanan would force Congress to pass a budget based on some notion of what the rest of the country calls "reality." Congress' inability to do so would result in closing the doors of the federal government. Only after enough people complained to Congress would the most essential items in the budget be sent, one by one, to the Buchanan White House for approval. It would be a piecemeal process but it would save the taxpayers untold billions of dollars while holding Congress accountable for its spending.

Every year, federal bureaucrats under the control of

the White House put out reams and reams of meddlesome regulations. The usual targets of these regulations are American businessmen and American workers. Hundreds of small businesses have collapsed under the weight of senseless regulation and hundreds more are discouraged from ever starting.

One of the most atrocious examples of these regulations is the Interior Department's decision to sacrifice 35,000 jobs in the lumber industry so that someone in Washington can sleep soundly knowing that the shy and timid spotted owl is happy. Thirty five thousand people who want nothing more than what every American wants - to be able to pay the bills and maybe send the kids to college - have been told by a pencil-pusher in Washington that their livelihoods don't add up to much and to get a job somewhere else.

In an election-year conversion, President Bush recently ordered a 90-day delay in the implementation of new federal regulations. Any regulation that can be turned on and off every 90 days is one that can be turned off for good. President Buchanan would unilaterally declare a two-year moratorium on new federal regulations. This two-year "breather" would give American businesses the chance to thrive while providing sufficient time in which unnecessary regulations could be ferreted out and abolished permanently.

Controlling the federal budget, cutting taxes, and abolishing burdensome regulations are all things the next president of the United States needs to do if there is to be any hope of getting the economy out of the dumps. Achieving these goals requires a president with courage and the fortitude to buck Congress and the federal bureaucracy. Over the past 3 1/2 years, President George Bush has utterly failed to exhibit anything akin to courage. The Democratic candidates in the field aren't any better. Only Patrick J. Buchanan has demonstrated the boldness required to challenge Congress and end the despicable mismanagement of the country's federal affairs.

## Time for Buchanan to pack up his show and go home

Phil Nugent

*"David Duke is busy stealing from me. I have a mind to go down there and sue that dude for intellectual property theft."*

—Pat Buchanan, December 1991

*"I think Pat Buchanan sounds more like me every day."*

—David Duke, March 1992

It is time for Pat Buchanan, the "America First" candidate for president, to actually put America first, and drop out of the race, before he intentionally inflicts any more emotional distress on American society. I have been trying to come up with something of value that Buchanan has contributed to the political dialogue, and I have been unable to think of anything. However, the list of Buchanan's repulsive beliefs would stretch from here to the White House. Pat's World consists of going back: back to an isolationist United States in which blacks and Jews know their place; where "sodomites" (his term for gays) are back in the closet; where democracy takes a back seat to authoritarianism in the spirit of Franco; and where the utopia he remembers from his youth in the 1950's is back, with its "clarity and absolutes," and when "the faith was unquestioned and patriotism unconstrained."

What kind of a person is Pat Buchanan? Let him speak for himself. He has written that this nation's destiny is to become a Third World country "if we do not build a sea wall against the waves of immigration rolling over our shores;" he has said that AIDS is "nature's retribution"

against gays; and, he has described Adolph Hitler as "an individual of great courage (and) extraordinary gifts." With such a heroic figure as Pat Buchanan running for president, who needs David Duke? Buchanan also has interesting ideas on democracy, deriding "the democratist temptation, the worship of democracy as a form of governance." The man who would be president has also written that, "Like all idolatries, democratism substitutes a false god for the real, a love of process for a love of country." Just over a year ago, he wrote that the problems of Washington, D.C. and New York City could be solved with "quasi-dictatorial rule."

Duke is right, of course, in saying that Buchanan is sounding a lot like the former KKK Grand Dragon, but he is wrong in thinking that this is a recent conversion of Buchanan's; twenty years ago, President Nixon was somewhat taken aback by the "segregationist" views of his special assistant and speech writer. Buchanan's current assertions that he is not a bigot totally lack conviction, (much as did Duke's claims that he had renounced the Klan), and the former columnist can hardly say that he has been misquoted when many of the scurrilous statements attributed to him have been published under his byline.

Duke has reason to be upset with Buchanan, however. Duke knocked down the door in modern politics for politicians to be openly racist (after Bush opened it a crack with Willie Horton), and now Duke finds himself squeezed out of many of the primaries by the Republican establishment, just to have his mantle stolen by the apparently more respectable Pat Buchanan. This opens up another line of inquest: why has Buchanan, with his politics of racism, anti-Semitism, xenophobia, and isola-

tionism been allowed to coast along this far without the expected (and deserved) fusillades from the press?

The answer is two-fold. First, many in the press have been enjoying, in Walter Mitty fashion, the success of "their" Pat Buchanan in the race. Every political pundit secretly believes he or she could do it better than the buffoons they write about, and Buchanan is living their fantasy. Even if they disagreed with his politics, they were not likely to come down hard on one of their own, especially because he was certain to be out of the race after New Hampshire. And, in the cozy world of television commentators, who would dare criticize and risk alienating Buchanan, who has contributed so much to their success? Buchanan was the king of television punditry before he announced his candidacy, appearing on national TV every day of the week, as host, co-host, or regular member of "CNN Crossfire," "McLaughlin Group," and "Capital Gang," and it was he who gave John McLaughlin a job in the Nixon White House, and a start on a political/journalism career.

Second, conservatives and liberals alike initially relished the way the pugilistic Buchanan attacked Bush, and both groups have given Buchanan wide latitude, in the hope that he can move the President in the direction they desire. Bush has found himself with an ever-shrinking base of support (half of the 90% approval rating of just a year ago), under harsh attack from both the left and the right, and Buchanan has been the beneficiary of this huge wave of discontent. The amount of anger at Bush in conservative circles is strong enough to give

See GO HOME, page 9



# Candidates for SBA offices present campaign statements

## Charles T. Griffith, 1L

*Candidate for 2L SBA Representative*

Once again I rear my ugly head to remove my hat and throw it into the SBA Representative ring, thereby exposing myself once again to the possible embarrassment of political hat head until the grueling campaign trail winds to a close. (You may recall my rather Zen-like campaign from the Fall, but I believe that only Jerry Brown actually picked up on the vibes it emitted.) I only ask that rather than this time forcing me to retrieve my

hat so that I may don it again to go hide in the shame of bitter defeat, that you allow me to toss my hat into the air in elation over the opportunity to represent the fine lot of you in our student government as a second-year representative.

In return for the favor of your vote, I will avoid entrance into the "mine is bigger" poster wars of '92, relying only upon a gentle reminder in your hanging files and other diminutive aids. For it is not the size of the sign that matters, but the willingness to serve. Plus, I'll leave you alone so that you can bother me instead.

## Gina Love, 1L

*Candidate for 2L SBA Representative*

Once again, I am running as a candidate for your SBA representative. I have really enjoyed this position over the past year as it has given me an opportunity to meet a lot of you (and perfect my sales pitch for Barristers Ball tickets). Although I am probably best known as a vendor of Barristers Ball tickets and advertisement for Fall from Grace, I do believe that being a class representative encompasses more responsibility. I see this position as a way to give you information and answer your questions and concerns regarding student government, the law school, and college life.

I have appreciated the chance to represent you during this year and I hope to represent you again next year.

## Robert Walsh

*Candidate for 2L SBA Representative*

Does anyone here know what the SBA does? Why do we have a budget deficit so large that the Grad Thing narrowly escaped an abrupt discontinuation? Where do the tuition dollars you give to the SBA go? Have you ever been asked by your representative how she should solve a problem or address your needs? If you couldn't answer these questions without the aid of past editions of the *Amicus*, you probably discovered some of the reasons why so many members of our class are apathetic towards student governments like the SBA.

You probably also noticed that you could have answered these questions if more communication existed between yourselves and your class representatives. Once you have a representative responsive to your needs, dedicated to informing you of SBA issues and committed to relaying your opinions at SBA meetings, more than your view of the SBA will change! Your ability to use the SBA to fulfill your needs and objectives will be enhanced. The key to revitalizing the SBA is to have representatives doing exactly what the name of their position suggests—representing and consulting you.

If elected, I will write a newsletter to update you on pending issues. To gain your input, I will push for referendums on major issues, hold office hours in the lobby to make access to the SBA easier, and provide suggestion cards on the newsletters. No longer would you be unaware of what is going on.

I also hope to foster a sense of community at Marshall-Wythe, both within and without. First, we should have a peer counsel program for incoming 1Ls to make their adjustment much easier. Second, during the first week of classes and possibly orientation we can set up after-hours, tours, and softball games to help develop ties of friendship between the 1Ls and upper classmen early on.

Since our school prides itself on community service, the SBA can help law firms choose and engage in pro bono or volunteer projects by providing on request information on this area's needs. The SBA can also fund and coordinate large projects one law firm could never accomplish alone, such as dance-a-thon fund raisers. By doing much of the legwork, the SBA can make it easier to volunteer some of our precious time.

I am running not just because I believe I can be a representative true to the meaning of the word, but also because I believe this effort can make a difference for us all. Please vote for me, Rob Walsh.

## Dave Delk, 1L

*Candidate for Vice-President*

My name is Dave Delk, and I am running for SBA vice-president. As a 1L representative on SBA this year, I realize some of the legitimate concerns other students have about SBA. Because the office of SBA president is so time consuming, the SBA vice-president needs to be willing to accept large amounts of responsibility to make certain all areas of student concern are dealt with properly. Important issues for next year include:

**SOCIAL EVENTS-** One of the main purposes of SBA is to make law school a little bit more enjoyable for everyone by sponsoring "grad thing" and various other activities. Because of the cuts this year SBA will be in a better position next year with the cooperation and funding from other graduate schools to provide more social activities. I intend to see that more events are provided.

## FINANCIAL AID ALLOWANCE-

Because the budgets of graduate students are far different than undergrads, I intend to work with the administration and push for an increased allowance for financial aid money consistent with the realities of graduate life.

**BSA FUNDING-** I believe that by working closely with representatives from other graduate schools, the law school can get its proper share of student activities fees. I also favor SBA interaction with other law school organizations to assist them in alternative means of fund raising.

There are obviously many other areas of concern such as class ranking, parking and housing that can only be solved through persistent and aggressive interaction with the administration. I would like to be in a position as SBA vice-president to not only discuss these problems but solve them. Most importantly, I urge everyone to vote on March 30. Thank you for your support.

## Laura Livaccari

*Candidate for SBA Secretary*

Tired of searching aimlessly for just the right candidate in the national election? Feeling like your vote is only a drop in the proverbial bucket? You still can make a difference—here at Marshall-Wythe in the SBA elections.

I have enjoyed serving as a SBA

Representative this year and I would welcome the opportunity to increase my involvement as Secretary. I see the position as a possibility to work more closely with the other SBA officers to implement the changes that are most important to the student body. My enthusiasm, motivation and willingness to listen to suggestions are the qualities I can bring to this position—please vote Laura Livaccari for SBA Secretary!

## VOTE!

SBA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS — MARCH 23  
ELECTIONS FOR ALL OTHER OFFICES — MARCH 30 (TENTATIVELY)

**3Ls AND 1L.Ms: YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE!**

## GO HOME, from page 8

even Pee-Wee Herman 20% of the Republican vote, in an attempt to "send Bush a message." Although Buchanan has not admitted that much of his success has been simply this anti-Bush backlash, it is to be taken as an encouraging sign that one-fourth to one-third of Republicans really do not believe in the Buchanan manifesto. However, Buchanan's insistence in remaining in the race is bringing about an overdue change in the manner of his press coverage, as the conservative press is getting

anxious about the damage being done to Bush, and the liberal press, although pleased to see the President battered by one of his own party, thus tenderizing him for the general election, is tired of Buchanan's politics of hate.

The voters also have had enough of the man, which can be seen by the decreasing numbers Buchanan is getting as the primaries wear on. Voters in the first primary, New Hampshire, gave him 37% a month ago, as a rousing rebuke to Bush. Buchanan achieved 36% in Georgia by touting his Confederate roots and sympathies (in his study, he displays prominent portraits of the heroes of the Lost Cause, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall

Jackson), but he has not matched that since. The general feeling among voters is that they have made their statement, now give Bush a chance to redeem himself. This week in Michigan and Illinois, Buchanan received only 26% and 22% of the vote, respectively, and after a week of reports that he is changing his strategy from one of in-your-face confrontation to more statesman-like behavior, it is clear that Buchanan is starting to realize that America ain't buying what he's selling. But, don't let the kinder and gentler Buchanan fool you—his world view has been fixed since the 1950's, and it's just as narrow as it's ever been. Give it up, Pat.



## Ask Miss Demeanor

By MISS DEMEANOR

Welcome back, Happy Students! I trust you all enjoyed a pleasant and relaxing Spring Break and are eager to begin the final leg of the school year. Yes, it seems like only yesterday that the semester began, and yet in one short month the excitement of exams will again be upon us. While I certainly understand the priority Happy Students must place upon preparing for their upcoming tests, I would like to remind each of you of the importance of setting aside time to enjoy some distracting recreation, or simply to relax and lie in the sun.

The upcoming weeks are the most precious that Williamsburg has to offer. The weather, though far from predictable, is generally splendid and the tourist trade will not yet have risen to oppressive levels. When it begins to seem that life is nothing but compelling state interests, horizontal privity and *res ipsa loquitur*, Happy Students should take a well-deserved study break.

With that thought in mind, why don't we take a peek in this week's mailbag and address the Happy Students' etiquette queries:

Dear Miss Demeanor,

**I had the misfortune of having to spend the first half of my Spring Break in Williamsburg. While engaged in a futile attempt at getting started on a paper, I dutifully visited the library every day and happened to notice several faces I had never seen at the law school before.**

**Now, I'm not the round-the-clock denizen of the library that I used to be last semester (when I believed, naively, that there was some sort of correlation between time spent studying and grades**

**received), but I do still roam the stacks on occasion. Anyway, I had never seen these people before, and I'm fairly confident my unfamiliarity was not a result of just being spaced out. As my level of boredom increased, so did my curiosity about the strangers. I wanted to ask these people who they were—not because they were imposing or appeared dangerous—but because it seemed as if suddenly the multitudes had come out of the woodwork.**

**I guess the bottom line is that I'm just nosy, and I refrained from inquiring for fear of making them feel unwelcome. I know it's none of my business who they are or what they are doing in the library, but could I have asked them what their deal was? Is there a proper way to mind someone else's business?**

signed "Curious"

Dear "Curious,"

Please do not feel that simply maintaining a healthy sense of curiosity concerning strangers means that you are nosy. I certainly understand your being intrigued by the sudden appearance of unfamiliar faces in a community as small as Marshall-Wythe. You should be neither alarmed nor ashamed, for there are several theories concerning sightings of unidentified library browsers.

One common explanation is that local attorneys often frequent the library in order to do research. In a recent proclamation, Library Czar Jim Heller blamed the depletion of library resources on the tendency of these local lawyers to purloin particular volumes so that they could engage in further research over a real cup of coffee.

The proper way to greet such a stranger is with a friendly smile, a warm hello,

and—after introducing yourself as a M-W student—a kindly explanation about the power-hungry madman who lives in the giant aquarium on the first floor and thinks that strangers are robbing him blind. Then simply ask the stranger if he or she would mind consenting to a strip search.

Another possibility is that during Spring Break, when the staff is less vigilant, the library may become infested with a form of undergraduate life commonly referred to as slugs. Infestations usually coincide with term paper assignments coming due in political science courses or sorority sisters in search of potentially wealthy dates for a spring formal.

Should you encounter such a life form, you may wish to politely introduce yourself as someone who actually belongs in the law library and gently inquire as to just how quickly the individual intends to depart. One must be very careful in dealing with slugs however, as they have been known to begin speaking on occasion and could very well suck the intelligence right out of your brain.

There is a third, and most likely, explanation for your sudden sightings of faces in the library that you have never seen anywhere in the law school before. It is quite possible that you have actually had the rare privilege of viewing a third-year law student. Many members of this mysterious and reclusive breed venture into the library during holidays, when they believe that they won't be detected.

Under no circumstances should one approach these people. They are tired. They know that they really should be napping, but every once in a while they get a nervous pang about the possibility of not graduating and feel the need to come to the school and touch a book. While I

realize that the temptation may be overwhelming, please do not attempt to speak to these people. Just content yourself with the knowledge that you have seen a third-year and that someday, you too will know the bliss of just being left alone.

Dear Miss Demeanor,

**I am writing to you because I am dying to watch the NCAA tournament games this month, but I can't afford cable T.V. and I certainly can't afford to watch the games at Paul's or the Leaf every night. Is there a polite way to invite myself over to the house of a classmate who has ESPN?**

signed "Missing March Madness"  
Dear "Missing,"

Ordinarily, I would say that there is absolutely no polite way to invite oneself to another's home without their first approaching you. In the face of this particular mania, however, the normal standards of etiquette do not apply. The most one need do is to ascertain that the unwitting host does indeed plan to watch the game(s).

One method employed by desperate students in past years has been to place a poster in the lounge announcing a basketball-viewing party and listing a phone number but no address. Then, when the first person calls to get directions to the party, you simply tell the caller that your television set has broken and ask if he or she would mind hosting the party. Subsequent callers are given directions to the first caller's house, as if the party were to be held there all along.

Of course, another possibility is for anyone and everyone wishing to watch the tournament to go to Mychal Schulz's house. His roommates may be sloppy, but their orange imitation fur living room furniture is quite comfortable.

## Fear and Loathing strikes deep in the Heart of Dixie

By TOM BOOK

Spring Break is a great time to work on your golf game. I always try to spend a week in Florida during March, and this year was no exception. With visions of bermuda grass, pristine lakes and lush greens, my favorite playing partner (except for tournaments) Joe Quigley (2L) and I set out for Florida. I hope that our experiences can help you plan for a similar trip next year.

It is an awfully long drive to Florida, so we recommend stopping in Savannah on the way down. If you have never been to Savannah it is a great town to visit because all the restaurants and bars are in close proximity; either along River Street or two blocks away in Market Square. I recommend the Days Inn on Bay Street, about equal crawling distance from either bar area.

We enjoyed Kevin Barry's Irish Pub on River Street. The Harp and Guinness flowed freely here, and there was live traditional Irish music. I enjoyed clapping along with the songs until, in the middle of one song, the musicians stopped playing, looked straight at me, and said "The song is not that fast."

There were some other bars that we went to, but I really don't remember them. We awoke to a mercifully overcast morning. The cottonmouth of too many beers and the slight scent of orange roughly

confirmed my belief that Savannah was a fun town indeed. I think Joe had fun as well, although he didn't say much the entire morning and seemed to have considerable trouble tying his shoes. Soon we were back on the road to Florida.

The ride through Georgia was uneventful for the most part, although we did have some fun with the hitchhikers we saw. I would screech to a halt while Joe would roll down his window and say "Excuse me, but are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?"

We also couldn't help noticing that Biker Week in Daytona must have just ended because I-95 was packed with Harleys. Joe observed that bikers seemed to travel in packs of four—one woman and three men. This led me to draw the analogy to some law school women who are not content unless servicing multiple partners. It seems that biker chicks and law school women may have more in common than one would first think.

Our next stop was St. Augustine. There are many fine places to get lunch there, but if you cannot make it that far, I recommend Cafe Erotica at Exit 94 in Florida. Cafe Erotica is a full service restaurant that serves no alcohol and has a \$5 cover charge. You may ask, why go to a restaurant that doesn't serve alcohol and charges a cover. The answer is simplicity itself: the waitresses are completely nude.

It's amazing how a short car trip in America can restore your faith in an entire nation. You can be damn sure there aren't any Cafe Eroticas in Moscow, baby.

Stopping at St. Augustine is a must for any history buff. Not only is it the oldest city in these United States, it is one of the most beautiful. When you are there be sure and visit the Castillo de San Marcos built in 1652 and Flagler College, housed in what was the magnificent Ponce de Leon Hotel. This school must be seen to be believed.

Also, do not miss the Old Church of St. Augustine. This building was not only beautiful to see, but I was able to have the sins of the previous night absolved for the tidy sum of \$1.00. Unfortunately, Joe, who was still suffering the effects of dehydration, was asked to leave when the security caught him lapping water out of the holy water fonts.

After St. Augustine we finally made it to Vero Beach, home of Dodgertown, the spring training facility for the L.A. Dodgers. From there it's an easy day trip to Lakeland, Plant City, and Winter Haven, home of the Tigers, Reds, and Red Sox, respectively. Not far from Vero is Jensen Beach, home of Conchy Joe's Seafood Restaurant. If you get to Conchy Joe's you have to try the Hemingway Daiquiris. The taste of this rum and grapefruit concoction, served in a jail cup

is so pleasing that I remarked to Joe that it felt like there was a party in my mouth and everyone was invited. After three of these potent drinks, I was ready to write the sequel to *The Old Man and the Sea* and Joe was speaking in tongues.

On the trip back we stopped in what I consider to be the crown jewel of the South, Charleston, S.C. This town contains some of the South's most beautiful creations, as well as some pretty nice buildings too. I hypothesized to Joe that one could not throw a rock in Charleston without hitting a beautiful woman. The authorities were not pleased when Joe took to the rooftop of our hotel and made several unsuccessful attempts to disprove my theory. After a few tense moments, we were let go with a stern warning.

We quickly made our way to the East Bay Trading Company. Here, fueled by liquid courage, Joe made a concerted effort to remind all the Citadel cadets in attendance who in fact won the Civil War.

And I took advantage of the empty dance floor to charm the bells with my interpretive dancing. All in all, everyone we met in Charleston was extremely gracious. Even the police were nice enough to drive alongside of us the next morning in order to ensure that we wouldn't get lost.

Oh, by the way, for you golfers—keep your head down and your left arm straight.



# Naugahyde

by Bob Dickinson



## Life After Law School

# Dave dumps politics, returns to pleasures of academia

BY DAVID ZIEMER

Midwestern Correspondent

Well, the political career didn't work out. Once the word started getting around town that I'm a Socialist, it pretty much did me in. People seem to think that just because the Soviet Union collapsed, socialism is a discredited political philosophy. Not that the USSR was ever socialist, really, but you just can't tell some people anything.

I've given up on life in the big city altogether now, and taken a job with a small law firm way up in Northern Wisconsin. The firm is located in a little town called Elk Shit. That's not really the name of the town, but it is what everyone calls it. The firm doesn't pay very much though, so I supplement my income by working as a faculty member at the local college, Cedar Creek University. I'm kind of like all of those Legal Skills adjuncts at M-W.

Most of my work at CCU consists of giving out legal advice in exchange for drinks and trying to explain to the locals that regardless of the law in Norway, Ole Olesen doesn't have a constitutional right to build a sauna 25 feet from the lake. For some reason, running back and forth between a 40 degree lake and a 110 degree sauna is considered the height of enter-

tainment among Norwegian-Americans.

If you haven't guessed yet, CCU is actually a tavern. We call it a university though, because the longer you stay, the smarter you get. Or at least you think you've gotten smarter. We actually award official degrees, too, such as the prestigious J.F.O. (Just For One) and the J.O.M. (Just One More).

In addition to teaching law, I also teach a poetry class at CCU. Here's a sample that one of my students wrote to commemorate the coming of spring to the civilized world beyond our humble 'burg: Greet the new day, for spring has come. The tiny rivulet, to the sea its course runs. But there is no joy in Elk Shit. Winter's only just begun.

Not bad, eh? Spring may have come to Milwaukee, but way up here, we're still riding our snowmobiles to the university. I actually had to get rid of my Oldsmobile and buy a 4 wheel drive pick-up truck. It's a pretty cool truck, but I think the radio is broken—all it gets is country-western music.

Coming up with the cash for the truck required some creativity too. Nobody wanted to buy my Olds, so I drove it out onto the middle of the lake and organized a pool. Now everyone in town has at least one bet on the date and time my car will

crash through the ice. I figure I'll have a big party in a couple of months, when it finally happens.

One thing I love about academic life is the intellectual stimulation. Sometimes I sit in on the lectures of the other professors at the university. Professor Warren (he runs the pool table) lectures on the physical sciences and geometry. Professor Jim—who talks about nothing but hunting, fishing and trapping—is the chair of the Biology department.

Actually, nobody up here talks about anything other than hunting and fishing, but the quality and quantity of Jim's lectures have earned him the respect of the entire university.

One interesting cultural aspect that I have noted since coming here is that, despite all the talk about hunting, no one ever uses the word kill. Just like law, it seems that there are terms of art and the correct one in the field is "make dead." For example, Jim often boasts "I can make things dead that have never been dead before!" Jim's specialty is making dead beavers and moose.

The moose lectures have been the most enlightening this semester. According to Jim, the secret to making dead a moose is to use female moose calls to guide the animal right up to your camp, so you don't

have to drag 2,000 pounds of dead moose a couple of miles. Jim can talk moose, and they listen to him. They'll swim across lakes so he can make them dead right in front of his tent.

But he doesn't always make moose dead. Sometimes, if they're swimming, he'll jump out of his canoe and ride on their backs. According to Jim, anyone can ride a moose in the water. "It's the first 50 yards after they reach shore that decide if you can ride one on land." Since the lakes are still frozen up here, I haven't had a chance to try this out yet. Maybe there won't be a thaw this year.

Yeah, I like academic life pretty well. If the university paid more, I'd quit the law firm and teach full-time. In fact, I highly recommend that anyone having trouble with the big-city job search find a little town like mine with a university like CCU. We don't need another lawyer on the faculty here, but there must be thousands of little CCUs in this country where you could find work.

There's only one drawback to life up here in Elk Shit—I no longer appreciate my favorite T.V. show, *Northern Exposure*. Every morning I pray that my coming day will be distinguishable from an episode of the show. Unfortunately, that never happens.

Collect them all! This week: favorite targets of Libel Night!

## More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards



Il Deano



Peter Alces



Lynda Butler



Rockin' Ron



## Bookstore director meets with law students

Expressing concern over growing law school disenchantment with textbook and graduation regalia pricing, John Freeman of the W&M Bookstore met with the Student Services Committee on Wednesday, May 4th to discuss possible solutions to some recurring problems. Freeman was particularly concerned with the recent loss of Bookstore sales to discount sellers such as Lerner's in Washington, D.C.

Explaining that the bookstore is required to be self-supporting, Freeman maintained that the store's pricing formulas for textbooks are applicable to all college texts and are not out of line with those of competitors. "We look to clothing sales for most of our profit," he explained. Freeman also said that in the future the Bookstore will attempt to monitor and price its law texts in line with other competitors, and would match the lower priced texts advertised by other book sellers.

Other concerns raised by the Student Services Committee included the Bookstore's limited hours when the main campus is not in session, the inadequate inventory of law hornbooks and supplemental study aids, and the general inconvenience for M-W students of the store's location. The possibility of a "satellite" store operated during the first week of classes each semester was raised and Committee Chairperson Professor Susan Grover promised to explore this option in greater detail.

## Shannon's L.Rev. note wins national award

When the National Society of Writers on Legal Subjects meets in Los Angeles later this month Brendan Shannon (3L) will be presented with a plaque and \$300 of cold, hard cash for his authorship of the best student note published in a Law Review this year. The note, *The Federal Magistrate's Act: A New Article III Analysis for a New Breed of Judicial Officer* was published last fall at 33 *Wm. & Mary L.Rev.* 253.

Shannon, who wishes that members of certain publications at M-W would stop calling him "Pookie," said he was thrilled to learn of the award. "I haven't felt this honored since the *Amicus* made me a trading card!" Creative financing on the part of the M-W administration will enable Shannon to travel to L.A. to receive the award.

While he has yet to decide what he will do with the plaque, Pookie said he plans to use the cash to pay off debts he incurred playing golf over Spring Break.

## Third-year students get free ABA membership

Once again all registered third-year students will be eligible to sign up for a one year free membership with the American Bar Association when they turn in their registration for fall classes. The free membership for third-years is the result of a contribution from M-W alumni Phillip J. Hendel ('64). According to Dean Timothy Sullivan, Hendel plans to continue the contribution indefinitely.

Registrar Liz Jackson said the membership applications will be distributed to students along with the course registration materials. Applications should be turned into Jackson when students register. The free membership includes a one year subscription to both the *ABA Journal* and the Association's student magazine, *The Student Lawyer*.

## Moot Court takes third in Securities Competition

Marshall-Wythe Moot Court members Rustin Polk and Brendan "Pookie" Shannon knocked'em dead at the Fordham Securities Law Competition last month. Competing against a field of 75 speakers after the preliminary rounds, the team placed third overall in the competition.

Shannon received the Best Oralist award and Polk took fourth place in the Oralist competition. Shannon attributed his success to the lucky purple paisley tie with his super-lucky red and blue suspenders, which he wore for all of the arguments. Chief Justice Robert Bryant refused comment on the possibility of purchasing similar ensembles for other members of the Moot Court Bar.

## Applications for editorships now available

The Publications Council of the College of William and Mary is currently accepting applications for the position of editor for the *Advocate/Amicus Curiae* and the *William and Mary Bill of Rights and Public Policy Law Journal*. Applications are available on the SBA bulletin board, or may be obtained from Paula Sinozich (3L), the SBA Publications Council representative. The deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday March 25. Applications must be turned in to the Student Activities office, Room 203 in the Campus Center.

**Domenico's New York**  
**Cutting Edge**  
Open Sundays and Most Nights

**229-6830**

**FREE** Curling Iron With  
Permanent Waves  
**10% W&M Student Discount**

\*DESIGN CUTS  
\*PERMANENT WAVES

\*CUSTOM COLOR  
\*MEN & WOMEN

445 Merrimac Trail next to Farm Fresh

Don't miss SBA's

LIBEL NIGHT

Tommorrow night

Saturday, March 21

8:00 P.M.

Trinkle Hall

drinks, music and more

### Ron Rosenberg

Many first year students pay more attention to "Rockin' Ron" on Libel Night than they ever do in class. Rumored to be the only attorney ever to leave a government job because they gave him too much work, Rosenberg is always happy to step aside and let someone else be him for an evening. In the past, writers have unsuccessfully tried to lure Rosenberg on-stage to play himself by circulating the rumor that there would be a surprise birthday party for him in the wings halfway through the show.

### Lynda Butler

Although her new maternal status once promised a measure of clemency, Lynda "Write Till It Hurts" Butler's leisurely approach to grading last semester's exams has guaranteed her another year in the pantheon of shame. Although the cuts will be fast and furious, most Libel Night writers retain enough residual fear from first-year Property that the most outrageous jokes are hurriedly ripped into small pieces and flushed down the toilet. Make sure she doesn't see you laugh—rumor has it that "The Stare" can paralyze.

### Peter Alces

A relative newcomer to the Marshall-Wythe shooting gallery, Peter "You Imbeciles" Alces nevertheless promises to be one of the school's more promising targets. Combining an unpopular area of specialization, a perverse fondness for 8:00 a.m. classes, and an overbearing manner that reminds virtually everyone of someone they hated in elementary school, Alces can only be described as a "phenom." Veiled comments by writers suggest that his sartorial indiscretions are additional grist for the sarcasm mill.

### Dean Sullivan

A perennial target of student abuse, "Il Deano" is assured of prominent representation in Libel Night skits, if only because of the stunning improvement in the parking situation this year. Over the years, virtually every aspect of the Dean's character and appearance have been depicted on stage, many completely accurately. None of it's new, but you'll laugh till you, well, you'll laugh. A substantial number of students are hoping that Sullivan will be selected President of the College so that these classic skits will never die.



# John Brownlee

*continued from page 6*

**community. Could you describe how you see an SBA president interacting with everyday students on a day-to-day basis?**

Well sure, I think in analyzing and looking at the platforms of the three candidates, there were some pretty lofty goals I think described by some of the other candidates, that I'm not so sure are too realistic. . . . [A]s far as I'm concerned, what I'm going to try to emphasize is, number one, getting rid of class rank for those who are not in the top 10 percent of their class. . . . I think in the long run it will help more students get better jobs which is definitely needed.

I want to try to increase the law school's prominence within the whole William and Mary community. In the platform I discussed the health care. When they are on break and we're not, they pretty much shut down the place. And it's tougher for law students and sometimes we kind of get forgotten.

SBA funding is something that definitely affects students. I think we lost something like \$6,000 at one point. . . . I am very much hands on; someone says the coffee pot needs work. OK let's look at that, let's see if we can do it. The president needs to identify those things. The refrigerator is another example. They put a sign on it that said things are growing in it. Well, clean it. That might alleviate some of that problem. Something to . . . reduce the stress level; you've got academic stress, financial stress, social stress. Staplers and coffee pots and refrigerators law students shouldn't have to worry about. The president needs to take care of those things.

**What kind of experience do you have with members of the administration and administrative procedure here at M-W?**

Well, being a first year, I freely admit that I'm limited in that and I haven't been able to, obviously haven't been in an elected position. Aside from that, I'm not sure that you have to have a lot administrative experience here at M-W to be able to be president.

I have degrees in accounting and fi-

nance, I have an MBA in management. So as far as the monetary side of being president, I think I'm more than qualified to handle that. I was in the military for four years. I commanded infantry platoons and signed for millions of dollars worth of equipment. So, as far as the pressure of the job, I've seen the pressure and I think I'll be able to do that. I was military aid to the President for two-and-a-half years, so as far as working with people in administrative-type positions, I think I can handle that as well as anyone.

**How would you react though, to criticism that no first year is qualified to hold the position of president because, by virtue of only spending 10 months at this school, he has not developed a relationship with the important members of the administration, and doesn't know who the power-brokers are.**

Well, I would respond in two ways. First of all, and not to be negative, but a first-year did not lose \$6,000. So as far as knowing people, I think the president needs to respond to what the students want. When you elect someone who is not going to run again, he or she is not responsive or is more difficult to be responsive. When you elect a first year, he's going to go out and do it because his job is on the line.

I think as a first-year being elected, and, of course being president in second year, it would be the responsibility of that person to (A) get with the old president and other members and find out what he or she needs to know, that would be your responsibility. And to go out and if you need help, then go out and solicit it. So I think that is the best way to do it and a I don't think that it's a hindrance at all.

**What is your vision of how the SBA**

**president should interact with administration officials on the main campus and here at the law school?**

Here at the law school, I think that the SBA needs to be the voice of the everyday life of the student. First of all you have to identify problems, you can't

just be oblivious or above them, or you can't be concerned about what you're going to do nine months from now. You

need to be committed to the students here and how it affects their lives. So, I would be very forceful with the administration in acquiring what the student body wants and needs. I think abolishing the class ranking system is a priority, and from what I understand there is some support in the administration on that. The job search is of course on everyone's mind, we need to delve into that. There was a program, a friend of mine was up at Villanova, and it was a mail merge file in Wordperfect and it put out all the addresses for you automatically.

Things like that that make the process a little bit easier, more efficient, so you're not typing 300 addresses. So I would work with the administration very aggressively, and yet not to the point that, very diplomatically. . . .

**How do you see your role as SBA president in interacting with student groups here at M-W?**

. . . [T]he SBA president would have to support those more than anything else, and ensure that any group feels comfortable in stepping forward and becoming part of the school. So I would definitely support any group that would want to be part of that. . . . Looking out for the smaller groups I think would be a priority. . . .

**What would be some of the characteristics you would look for if you were put in the position of choosing between or ranking groups and their funding requests?**

I think one thing to look at is how many students are involved. How it relates to law, I think is important. We are a law school, and so any, Environmental Law societies, International Law societies, Women's Law societies, SERCH obviously has legal emphasis in what they do. I think those are the characteristics we want to look at.

**You've mentioned several times the advantage of being a first year and thus being around after your tenure. That is, a kind of long-term accountability. How do you see your day-to-day accountability if you are elected SBA president?**

. . . [W]ell, I think that goes about the honor and character of the individual. . . . I have stated in my platform what I believe are realistic goals. I'm not promising to reevaluate a financial aid package because I don't think I can do that. . . . I'm not promising to create parking lots be-

cause again, I don't think that that is within the realm of the SBA president. Certainly they can knock on some doors and see if they can get some things done, but there is not the funding there for those kind of activities.

. . . I think as a second year you can give a tremendous amount of time to it, you can have some long-range goals to where you probably couldn't have as a second year.

**“ I was in the military for four years. I commanded infantry platoons and signed for millions of dollars worth of equipment. So, as far as the pressure of the job, I've seen the pressure and I think I'll be able to do that.”**

It will add some stability to the student government, and it will definitely make sure that that person's year is to the people because as I said, if he wants to run again, you're going to have to do that.

**A side from the day-to-day qual-**

**ity of life which you have talked about at length, what are your visions for improving the overall outward reputation of the law school and its ability to train lawyers?**

I think a school's reputation comes from three places: its students, its graduates, and its faculty. SBA president doesn't have anything to do with faculty, so we can put that thing away, which I, as far as being here a first year, I would commend highly. I think they're great.

The students they're bringing in here are very high, high quality. My class had an LSAT of 42, grades approximately of, I think, 3.4, you can check that. Very talented, very quality people.

I think the best way to increase the reputation of the school is to get graduates good jobs. How you do that, once again, get rid of that class rank. There's no reason to label anyone with 42 LSAT and 3.4 as bottom half. Give them a GPA, send them in the interview, they're gonna get jobs. Put us up there with one of the upper echelon schools, like Virginia. They do not have a class rank, like we have. That's how you do it.

**What is the one unique quality or characteristic that you have, that the other three candidates don't have, that should make me vote for you?**

I'm sincerely committed to improving the quality of lifestyle here. And I have given it an enormous amount of thought. And I have some definite ideas and some definite plans. I have the experience. And, once again, I am committed to making things better here. I think with the ideas that I have posed, the commitment that I have, and the ability to get it done, I should be elected to the presidency, hopefully. And be able to get some great things done here within the next year



# Joe Cartee

*continued from page 6*

ing, I think parking should be essentially administered by the law school. Because we are detached from the campus, because we essentially have a law school parking for law students and law faculty and staff, it would be better administered by the law school, itself. I

think we should also move toward having a law school only parking sticker at a reduced fee. . . .

Again with the graduate housing concerns, there are other new issues. I think as law students, it's important that we maintain our priority of use over the facilities here, mainly the library would be involved there. Both study space, computer facilities, particularly during exam time. Those are some concerns that could be addressed by a more effective, streamlined process within the SBA.

**The issues of parking and grad housing brings up an issue that goes hand-in-hand with the SBA, that is the president's relationship with the main campus and other grad schools. What do you know about that relationship and how do you see it in the future.**

I'd say I'm fairly knowledgeable in that regard, from BSA experience, sitting in on GAPS meetings. GAPS meetings are the representatives from each of the graduate associations, typically their presidents. They have worked together better this year than they have in the past. By bringing together graduate concerns as a whole, particularly before the BSA, as well as the financial budgeting process. . . .

This year, as BSA representative, I questioned from the outset exactly what was necessary. . . . I went in with an attitude to listen and work with the majority of undergraduate students who sit on the BSA, and I found it to be no problem really. . . .

I hoped not to sway the other members to law school or graduate concerns, but make sure we and the other graduate schools are fairly represented. Make sure that the money allocations are indeed fair in the sense that they are giving to legitimate organizations in legitimate amounts, with the emphasis toward academic programs. . . . All of this fits into the role of the SBA president with these other organiza-

tions.

**Aside from your BSA experience, what kind of experience have you had with administration officials and procedures here at M-W, and**

**how do you see that experience affecting your presidency?**

Yes, I certainly think familiarity with the administration here at the law school is essential. I, personally, have taken it upon myself to get to know the administration here. I think they are very helpful and willing to work with students who come with a willing attitude to work themselves. . . .

With regard to the administration here, I as an individual student have gotten to know them by taking some of my concerns directly to some of these administrators. For instance, our librarian Jim Heller, Dean Connie Galloway, just to mention a couple. I found them to lend a good ear and to listen to what you say and offer their experience as having long-time experience here at the law school, as opposed to transient students that are here, generally, at the most three years. I think once you put the two viewpoints together, a fair and reasonable solution always seems to be evident. It just takes the ability to examine all of the avenues available and work with the administration towards reaching a solution that is acceptable to the students and the administration. . . .

If you are elected president, how will you interact with student organizations here at the law school?

I think that is very important, particularly in light of my desire to bring out all student concerns in general. Student groups are, of course, a level above the students in general. . . . As far as my interacting with them, I would want to know what their concerns are as a group because they obviously meet and associate regularly and have more particularized concerns attendant to their individual groups. And those merit just as much attention as individual student concerns.

**Well, attention is fine, but what about funding?**

Well, funding from your student fees, of course comes from the BSA allocations, which will be fixed for the next year based on this budget that's currently being formulated. In that regard, when we begin next year, there will be nothing that can be added to or taken away from the budget they then have. I think what would be key in the coming year . . . would be to make sure a willing BSA representative is chosen that will put in the time and the effort with the BSA to ensure that we are again fairly represented in following years, to make sure that our funding is maintained at levels at least commensurate with other organizations, and a fair allocation in proportion to the fees we contribute as law students.

**A lot of work has been done this year to band together the graduate schools in order to increase their representation. How do you see that effort continuing next year?**

I don't think it has reached its maximum level possible, and I would see that the efforts continue. It seems to have worked well this year, and as more or less a start-up year for this effort, it certainly can get better.

From the GAPS meetings I've attended, everyone seems willing to work together. They realize that graduate students are somewhat in a different situation as undergraduates and although each graduate organizations among themselves differ, we are more likely to achieve individual graduate association goals by working together, due to the relationship we have with the main campus.

This year, the BSA representatives from the graduate schools have reported back in rotation to GAPS, and then they've considered things each representative brings back to the meeting, and then they try to formulate a policy that all the graduate organizations can agree on to bring back as a unified front to the BSA.

What I have been pleased to see is that there have been no situations of confrontation because of this. I think if it continues as it is, it will continue to improve, and we will only get better representation.

**At least one other candidate stresses accountability as a deciding factor in this election. Others may stress experience. This choice may turn out to be the deciding factor in this election. Is it really a choice, and where do you come out on each factor?**

To begin, I would hope that each law student votes for the candidate they feel can do the best job and, in that vein, is most qualified. Concerning accountability, I believe the first-year candidate you're speaking of is somewhat misguided. In my mind, I don't believe accountability is measured by some form of reprisal by

students because you're around an additional year, following your tenure as president. In fact, I believe as a student matriculating in these halls daily, we are a close enough knit group, you should be accountable daily. The actions of the President and the SBA should be visible and accountable in that sense by making sure that students are aware of everything going on in the SBA. To me, its kind of a self-evaluating process, because if the students don't like what's going on at any given time, they should be aware of it and should approach the SBA and its president.

So, I do not agree with the candidate's notions of accountability. I believe that experience that you bring to the job and awareness of the workings of the SBA day in and day out is what is essential to what it takes to do a good job. Those are the necessities of the job. Accountability is certainly necessary, but its not keyed to his idea of being around as a second-year student next year.

**What is your vision for improving the outward reputation of this law school and its ability to train lawyers?**

. . . I think one of the most important aspects of our teaching institution is the teaching itself. In that regard, I would like to see at least some student representation toward choosing our future teachers, so that we can continue the high quality of teaching that we currently have.

Also, the organizations that we have here at the law school, certainly add to the reputation of our law school--whether from the publications to the different interest groups on campus, they all augment the life here at M-W, and their accomplishments certainly improve our reputation. So, in that regard, I think anything the SBA can do to aid the different groups here at the law school in their endeavors would certainly be worthwhile in improving the continuing improvement of the school's reputation.

**Finally, what is the one quality that you have, that should make me vote for you?**

. . . I would say the one trait that I possess that would ensure a productive year as SBA president is my work ethic. I can wholeheartedly promise a solid year of work toward improvement and addressing

the issues that the students have. I believe that a year is quite a long time to maintain this level of work, and my willing-

ness to do that is therefore very important. If the work level of the SBA president wavers during the year, I think the students would definitely be slighted. So, I believe my dedication to the position would be the most important trait to further student life at M-W.

**“I think parking should be essentially administered by the law school. . . . We should also move toward having a law school only parking sticker at a reduced fee.”**



# Tracy Humphrey

*continued from page 6*

weren't a student rep, that doesn't mean that you shouldn't run for SBA president. If you have been supportive of the SBA by whatever means, by going to Grad Things, by being supportive of PSF, or other organizations on this campus, as long as you have been involved in giving your time and effort to any organization, then you are worthy to be SBA president. Anyone is worthy to throw their hat in the ring, regardless of what their involvement was before hand. But, for me, at this level is where I feel I can have the most impact.

**What about the SBA's relationship with other graduate schools?**

I think the SBA president should work along with the other graduate schools because a lot of their needs are the same. We're all professional students, we're all pursuing different curriculum, but we're all professional students who have come back who are older, who have different needs, who have different wants at this university. So, there should be a cooperation between all of them. There shouldn't be all of them fighting for a little bitty piece of the pie. We should all be cooperating so we can all get what we need from the undergraduate campus.

**What is your vision of how Tracy Humphrey will interact with the administration here at the law school and on the main campus? What are the similarities and differences?**

I would think, at first blush they should be the same. . . . I would think that maybe the administration here would more be our ally, as opposed to the administration on the undergraduate campus. But, I would approach them each the same, unless I felt as though they were not being receptive to the needs of law students at this law school. . . . If we can't get [our needs met] from our administration here, then, I guess I would approach resources that are on the undergraduate campus, to see how it is that we can get whatever it is that we want.

**What are the tools that you have acquired that are going to enable you to do that?**

Well, being student body president at JMU, and coming up through SA at JMU, there are a lot of times where the administration and the student body differ on what the student body

needs. I have always . . . felt that you can get a bee with honey before you can get one with vinegar. So you try to do it that way. You try to work with people. . . .

I think that we each have the same goal. Surely sometimes, the administration and the student body go different ways, and I know how to deal with those situations too. . . . But

you try the cooperative way first. Then if they are not cooperative with you, then you have to push the pressure up a notch.

**What about experience with this administration in this school?**

I know most of the administrators here. I feel I have good relationship with most of them and they have a good attitude towards me as far as what their impression of me is. I think that is a plus for me, a definite plus for me because I've dealt with Dean Galloway. I know Dean Shealy through dealing with the Black Law Students Association, through dealing with other organizations. I've dealt with Dean Vick and Dean Sullivan. . . . I think that is very important, the impression that the administration has of the SBA president because that can really set the tone. Are they going to work with you? Are they gonna work against you? . . . [T]hey are going to stop and listen because they realize that you are a person of good judgment. That you are a person who is in good standing. A person who they feel is of good character. And, I think that is important. Because I have dealt with the administration in the past, they have that impression of me and that will be a plus.

How would you respond to a voter's concern that, you have some great ideas, but you don't have the track record of

**dealing with the powers that be at M-W?**

I would tell them that I do deal with them everyday. We all, as students, deal with them everyday, I guess, on some level. I'm the type of person that if I have a problem I'm gonna go to where I feel the solution is going to be solved. Through doing that I have dealt with a lot of the administrators here.

I would tell them to look at me as a person, as an individual. . . . What someone says is one thing, but look at how I interact with you as a student and how I talk to you on the issues. That is the same way I will go in and talk to an administrator on the issues.

**What about funding of law school organizations?**

Whatever funding that organization can get through the SBA itself, but then taking that organization's cause to the BSA for funding because there is a lot of money there. . . . We don't get our fair share of getting our voices heard on the BSA level where a lot of the BSA money is disbursed a n d handed down. Just the yearbook thing, you know paying money for a yearbook we never see and that we're never in. . . . And, those are the type of things, those are the areas where the undergraduate campus has really taken for granted, or just completely overlooked in some instances, the needs of law students. The SBA president must be the advocate for whatever organizations want money.

**At least one other candidate has mentioned the inherent disadvantage of electing a second year as president because there is no long-term accountability. Could you comment on that and also describe how you would be held accountable on a day-to-day basis?**

Well, first of all, as far as the long-term accountability, what if that person decides not to run again? How is there any long-term accountability there? I think the accountability for anyone who is in a public office is for their constituents to feel or not feel like they are doing a good job, period, end of story. Maybe that's through writing notes to the *Advocate*, dropping notes in my hanging file, that's the day to day accountability. Anyone

who runs for public office, anyone who really cares, that's the accountability, do your constituents feel like you care? Do your constituents feel like you have your pulse on what they need, that you are trying to do what they want, or are you just trying to do this for a resume purpose?

I'm not doing this for a resume purpose because I'm already Navy JAG. By the time I need to do another resume it will be four years down the line and what will be important is what I do as a Navy JAG officer, not as SBA president. So everything I do is because I care, because I want to make a difference, and because I feel I am the best person for the job.

**As far as wanting to make a difference, what are some of your visions about improving the outward quality of this law school and it's ability to train future lawyers?**

It's an important question. . . . I have no problem with the faculty here. . . . The area of faculty is the area where students in academia have their most legitimate beef. I have had very good relations with my faculty members, but other students feel that some of the faculty members aren't as receptive to our needs as students here. . . .

Maybe we need to have some tune-up skills for faculty as far as how they can really be in tune with the needs of the law students. . . . Several professors, I think need to tone up on their teaching skills. . . . That's one of the major areas I would focus on.

**But how does the SBA do a that?**

We feel like there should be a seminar on effective teaching in law school. . . . because we feel

**“You could have the best message in the world, the best platform in the world, but if you're not communicating . . . , it's moot, it's useless.”**

that this may be an area where there may be some improvement. Come at them in a way to facilitate and to help, and take that idea to Dean Vick. That's an area where you see a problem and you try to do something about it.

**What is the one unique characteristic that you have, that should make me vote for you?**

. . . I know that I communicate well with all different types of people. You could have the best message in the world, the best platform in the world, but if you're not communicating that to other people, it's moot, it's useless. I can communicate with law students, I can communicate with administrators, I can communicate with anyone on any level, and I can get things done. I can be forceful when I need to be forceful. I can use proper tact and decorum when I need to use that. And, I know when to turn one on and the other off. That I think comes with experience. It comes with dealing with administrators and students over time, and that is my strength.

**“I'm the type of person that if I have a problem I'm gonna go to where I feel the solution is going to be solved. Through doing that I have dealt with a lot of the administrators here.”**



# Kyle Short

*continued from page 6*

Brew-type things, and a lot of these things, the cost could be deferred through the local community. We could even put their name on it, say it's sponsored by so-and-so law firm or so-and-so business. I just think we could take a lot more of an aggressive stance in raising funds for these things where it doesn't come out of our budget and our budget can be used for a lot more worthy things, such as stipends, scholarships, as I said earlier.

## Is it the SBA's role to be a source of financial aid?

I think so, I think the SBA can make a big difference. You're talking about an organization that is involved in a lot of committees on campus, on the main campus, a lot of organizations here in the law school. The SBA should be open to any route that would help law students. To defer expenses, to make school more enjoyable, provide more social activities, help get classes. You know, financing and funding is just another way of helping a lot of these other things happen.

I noticed in your flyer that one of the things you mentioned is helping PSF out with summer stipends. Where did you come up with that idea

I have seen that PSF has had a couple of things to raise money. The date auction was a big thing. I realize that with the economy the way it is, we need to provide more opportunities for students who don't necessarily get jobs with law firms or companies, to do public service work and get paid for it. . . . And, I'm just really concerned that, though PSF does a lot of things, the SBA should also be involved with that.

Then, tying that in to what I was saying about local businesses. Maybe we could have certain businesses or certain firms locally that, and this could be anywhere from Richmond to Virginia Beach, that they designate a certain amount of money just for these summer stipends. I just think that PSF is such a great program that we have to work with them.

Have you approached any member of the PSF board with this idea

Not specifically, I just haven't had a chance to really talk to any of them. . . . I'm sure anything we could do to help them raise the funds would be to their benefit.

What about the issue of independence?

There is the notion that if PSF receives funding from SBA, then PSF becomes dependant on SBA. I don't know if you are aware of this, but PSF has never asked for SBA money.

Right, I was aware of that. I just don't think you can completely separate organizations in this school. Organizations are here for the students. I think the students perceive the SBA as a sort of an umbrella organization. And therefore, any other committee, any other organization, any other program could, maybe should, fall under that umbrella.

But, what if the organization doesn't want to

I would think they have that right, but if they would not be willing to accept any funding we could help them raise, then I think SBA's role should be to provide maybe another program, where also we allow students to work in the community, other type of public service things, where they are funded through stipends

I guess the question on everyone's mind is the reason for your late entry into the race.

Well, I was waiting to see if Mario Cuomo was going to enter the race, but since he didn't jump in, I decided to jump in. I felt that, in seeing the candidates views, some of the things I felt strongly about were not being represented by the other candidates. I also felt that SBA needs a lot of enthusiasm, and a lot of energy, and I think that is one of my real strong points. I think I can infuse this into the organization. . . .

So, it is my concern about the lack of enthusiasm, and the lack of really big goals, such as the endowment fund that I talked about in my statement. These are things that concern me and made me want to get in the race.

Why go for that top position as your first position in SBA? Why not enter at a lower level and gain some experience?

I feel experience is a very important

issue. Not necessarily experience in the law school but experience in life and experiences in organizations you may have been involved with as an undergrad. At

the University of Texas I was elected in a student-wide referendum to the Texas Union Board of Directors, which was the

umbrella organization for student activities, spending of student funds. I feel that with my experience, my experience during the last eight years in the business world, that

even as a first year, I can make a difference. I feel that I have the ability to get people involved and develop enthusiasm, and I think these are characteristics that the leader of SBA should have.

What about experience at this law school, with this administration, with these students?

Well, obviously, being my first year I'm still learning the ropes, still learning about the faculty and the administration and how those things work, but I think getting to know the system doesn't take that long. I feel, with my aggressive nature, I can jump right in. Any areas where I don't have the knowledge that I should have I can develop that knowledge quickly. And, also bringing people who are going to be third years next year, as well as other second years who have knowledge in those areas to be involved in SBA and also to help pull up any shortcomings I personally may have. I mean, involving everyone is what it is all about. I'm not going to have all the answers to everything, so I would want it to be a very broad-based SBA program.

What do you know about the SBA's relationship with the main campus administration and other graduate schools?

Well, that was another one of my concerns that made me want to run. As I understand, over the years, there hasn't been enough law school representation on the main campus or in main campus committees or organizations. I think the relationship has been very tenuous. I would like to see that relationship grow because graduate students on this campus are almost a third of the population, but they are very un-represented in the main campus committees. So, in the past I don't think there's been a very good relationship, or enough of a relationship, and that is one of the things I would like to work on, getting us our proportional representation and becoming much more actively involved in the policy of the university as a whole

How do you see yourself interacting with student organizations here at the law school if you are president?

I see myself more as a team leader. I mean, the team has got to make things happen. Like I said before, I don't have all the answers, I don't know all the issues that are going to arise. But, I see myself as

coordinating the team to accomplish the goals.

“Getting people involved, getting a broad range of issues up on the table, is one of the biggest ways I'm going to be accountable.”

But as team leader, how are you going to respond to different student groups who come to you with requests?

Well, one of my big things is providing a forum for student in-

put. I would certainly discuss the issues with that organization or group, find out what their needs are, and provide a forum for them to interact with the SBA and the students in general, and let the students decide themselves what are the best routes to take. We need to govern by democracy as best we can. I think my enthusiasm and energy will help people get motivated and become a part of the process. Therefore, I will work with that organization to get their views presented, and let the students decide which way is the best to go.

What are some of your visions for improving the outward reputation of the law school and the quality of the program?

That's one of the reasons why I want to jump in this race. In knowing what SBAs do at other law schools, I mean they are involved in bringing in speakers, in publicizing the program, in working with the undergrad campus. We don't do enough of that. We need to get this information disseminated to alumni, to be involved with conferences, to work with the Bar Association. To let people know that we're here, tell 'em what we're doing. And, I think by becoming more involved with some of the national programs with other SBAs, that's how we can get the word out.

One of the watchwords of this election seems to be accountability....

One person's watchword

Certainly, it is something that students are concerned about. On a day-to-day basis, how will the student body hold you accountable

as SBA president?

. . . Getting people involved, getting a broad range of issues up on the table, is one of the biggest ways I'm going to be accountable. Plus I want people to come up to me in the hall, on the weekends, whatever it takes, and let me know how they feel, what they think of certain things, just be a barometer of what the feelings and moods are in the law school.

What is the one unique characteristic that you have, that should make me vote for you?

Overall, it goes back to something I said several times. It's an excitement, an enthusiasm, a motivation to get the job done, and an ability to rally the support of the students.



## The Grateful Dead are still alive and kickin' in Hampton

By BOB DICKINSON

A couple of months ago I saw a T.V. interview with Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead. He was asked (for the umpteenth time, I'm sure) to explain the phenomenal popularity of the band and the loyalty of its fans. Garcia said a Grateful Dead concert was the last place in America that one could have that kind of experience (see Tom Wolf's *Electric Kool-aid Acid Test*); that the fans come to be transported to another place; and, in what seemed to be the first time the thought had occurred to him, he said "Yeah, we're not in the entertainment business, we're in the transportation business!"

I can't argue—I haven't been the same since Garcia cranked it up for his solo on "Casey Jones" the first time I heard the band. Suffice it to say, the Grateful Dead Interspace Transport Co., Inc. was definitely carrying the mail at the Hampton Coliseum on Friday, March 6.

And now, a disclaimer. This may be more of a tribute piece than a review, for I am among the loyal followers. I first saw the Dead in 1969. I was never a party to the parking lot counter culture that has grown up around the group, but I have seen them play in most of their incarnations. The Dead has been hard on keyboard players, and I have heard almost all of them, from Pigpen to Bruce Hornsby (he sat in Friday night as he has on a regular basis lately). I also heard the band play as a foursome after the death of Pigpen. And although my days of roaming the East Coast to attend concerts is done, I always try to catch the show when the band comes to the area. So much for my credentials.

I can offer a few specifics to try and explain the Dead's popularity. They usually play two sets that last a minimum of an hour each. Friday's concert totaled

two hours and 45 minutes of music. If you are lucky enough to attend two shows in a row, you are unlikely to hear the same song twice. You never know what to expect, except that they will play songs spanning their 27-year career. I once stood outside a stadium the afternoon before the show and heard them rehearse four songs they didn't even play that night.

Spontaneity is a watchword of the Grateful Dead experience. How's this for a band that loves to play: The Grateful Dead played William and Mary Hall in 1973 (that's right—W & M). At the end of the show they announced "See you tomorrow." They weren't scheduled to play anywhere else the next night, so they did a second show—for \$2 admission. Garcia says the band is in the transportation business. Generally speaking, if you want to spend a few hours with 15,000 to 20,000 smiling, happy people dancing to quality rock and roll, the Grateful Dead can take you there.

And now for THE REVIEW. Hampton is one of the best venues for a Dead concert. We sat in the upper deck during the first set. The Coliseum was like a living organism. The floor of the hall was a sea of people dancing to the beat. Even the upper deck was moving ever so slightly up and down in rhythm to the music. As my companion for the evening said, "Thank God for pre-stressed concrete."

The show got off to a slow start with rhythm guitarist Bob Weir having some equipment problems. Bass player Phil Lesh attributed the problems to the Michelangelo virus. They were quickly overcome. Highlights of the set included Bruce Hornsby's accordion on "Friend of the Devil," and a cover of Dylan's "Maggie's Farm" on which everyone took a verse, including Hornsby and the usu-

ally silent Lesh. They played one of my personal favorites, "Mexicali Blues" (I had just listened to the record that afternoon). The set closed with some heavenly guitar playing by Garcia on "Bird Song."

For the second set, we moved down to the floor, about 25 feet from the stage. Should you ever attend a Grateful Dead concert, I would suggest that you skip the upper deck and get to the floor as early in the show as possible—it is definitely the place to be. The sound, the show on the stage, and the show in the audience is far superior from this vantage point.

The set started off with a brief blues jam initiated by Hornsby on the piano, and then the band went directly into "New Speedway Boogie." The whole set was continuous, as one song flowed into another without a break. It included two new songs, one of which, "Corina," featured Bob Weir on vocals and Hornsby on accordion. It was one of the highlights of

the evening. An unexpected cover of the Rolling Stones' "Last Time" was followed by the ecstatically received "Wharf Rat." A crowd-pleasing rendition of "Sugar Magnolia" ended the set on such a rousing note that the question was asked "How do you follow that?" The answer came quickly, with an encore performance of Robbie Robertson's "The Weight." Weir, Lesh, Garcia, and Hornsby each sang a verse, and a magical evening of music came to an end.

On the way home we heard an interview on the radio with Phil Lesh that had been taped earlier in the day. He was also asked to explain the Grateful Dead phenomenon. In the interchange that took place, the interviewer said something to the effect, "Phil, don't you know that the fans all love your band, love your music?" Lesh's response: "Well, yeah, that's our whole reason for being." Love returned is the sweetest love of all. 'Nuff said.



Amicus concert reviewer and closet Deadhead Bob Dickinson proudly displays the latest addition to his tour wardrobe. Bob plans to add this photo to the materials he sends to prospective employers.

### It's only Rock & Roll

## U2: a listener's guide from *Boy* to *Achtung Baby* & Zoo TV

By PHIL NUGENT

"Hell is full of musical amateurs: music is the brandy of the damned." —George Bernard Shaw

U2, the band with the big sound and the little name, came to town on March 7, the fifth stop of their "Zoo TV" tour. As the new album, *Achtung Baby*, makes clear, this is not the same band of their last tour, five years ago. Which is both good and bad.

I love this band. I've been a fan of U2 since their (anti-) revolutionary anthems "New Year's Day," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and "I Will Follow" made them stand out from the pack in the early 80's. They showed new promise with 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire*, especially in "Bad" and the tribute to Martin Luther King, "Pride (in the Name of Love)."

U2 exceeded all expectations with the grammy award-winning album that put them over the top

(over 16 million sold), *The Joshua Tree*, one of the "most excellent" albums in rock, no question, dude. I still remember the first time I heard "With or Without You," and how it blew me away.

So what happened? Everyone climbed aboard the anti-U2 bandwagon when the media hype of 1988's *Rattle and Hum*, the movie and soundtrack of the *Joshua Tree* tour, equalled the hype for Michael Jackson, (who had his own rendition of "Bad.") U2 was panned for its perceived self-nomination to the pantheon of rock's legends. No matter that they deserved to be there.

So what if they got a little cocky? *Rattle and Hum* is still a great album, with several excellent and underrated songs, such as "Hawkmoon 269" and "God Part II." The movie is definitely worth seeing, especially if you can stand a little hero-worshipping. Rent the video; it is still enjoyable the twentieth time I

saw it.

Anyway, U2 got tired of the bashing they were getting for daring to think they were Rock Gods, and they took a sabbatical for a couple years, and tried to figure out what to do next. They considered breaking up if they couldn't find what they were looking for in putting together a new album. For inspiration, and to capture some of the excitement of the Fall of the Wall, they went to Berlin to make what became *Achtung Baby*, released last November.

From the jarring first chords of "Zoo Station," it is clear that this album is a break from the sound and the style for which U2 has become famous. The haunting melodies and the trademark chords of The Edge are still present, but there is a stronger beat, an urban, industrial sound, and the themes are more personal, involving the trials of relationships, rather than overtly political messages and the concerns

of sin and salvation that have marked past albums. This is "music to dance to" ("She moves in mysterious ways"), which is a different concept for U2 from their more traditional "music to sway back and forth in ecstasy to," or "music to fight a revolution by."

*Achtung Baby* is a good-to-great album. As with *The Joshua Tree*, it has a cohesiveness that makes each of the songs fit well with the others, and they just keep sounding better and better every time. Personal favorites: I can't live without any of them.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SHOWTIME:** I have a confession to make. I hate to admit it, but I was more than a little disappointed by the show. This doesn't mean it wasn't a good concert, just that my expectations were through the roof, and the Coliseum wasn't selling any beer.

Maybe it was the opening band's fault. I don't like the

Pixies, they were really aggravating, and they ruined my Karma for the rest of the night. Now I understand the sentiment behind the T-shirts they were selling, emblazoned with "Death to the Pixies."

My complaints with U2 go to the nature of the show, which by design was heavily weighted to the new album (the first eight songs of the night), and as good as *Achtung Baby* is, the heavily produced tracks didn't translate well to a live concert setting. To make matters worse, someone had kidnapped Bono before the show and had replaced the dogmatic, charismatic Hope of the Western World with an apolitical imposter who just wanted to have a good time. In the old days, you didn't go to see U2 to have a good time, you went to have a spiritual experience. Maybe you just need to see the band under a blood red sky: catch U2 this summer at RFK. I will follow.



## Single-vision video reviews

*Vincent and Theo* drags, *Body Parts* gives an intelligent scare

By MICHAEL REYNOLDS  
*Vincent and Theo*—(1991; directed by Robert Altman; starring Tim Roth and Paul Rhys)

The adult lives of Vincent Van Gogh and his brother Theo are chronicled in this story of two troubled men. After becoming disaffected with a life in organized religion, Vincent pursues art from an impoverished perspective. In fact, Vincent would remain poor all his life, but was minimally sustained by his devoted brother.

Theo struggles as an art dealer in Paris while Vincent becomes consumed by his passion. As time passes, Vincent begins to exhibit the signs of the mental illness that will eventually take his life and, apparently, that of his brother.

This is the sort of character biography that most critics love and most moviegoers dislike. While there are many good things to say about it, *Vincent and Theo* just isn't very entertaining on the whole. The film seems to tell the story through scenes that often have little or no point, especially when it comes to Theo's character. This film probably should have been edited down and simply called *Vincent* because the story of Theo adds little.

The film does have excellent acting and a strong sense of detail and realism. Those positive qualities, however, just don't make up for the way it can drag. The most powerful scenes revolve around the discomfort, pain and turmoil that both men, especially Vincent, experience—

there is no lighter or humorous side to the film. Some insight is gained into Vincent's life but little of it is related to his powerful artworks.

*Lust for Life*, starring Kirk Douglas, was a much more satisfying movie that told basically the same story, although it probably was less true to life. Unfortunately, I can only recommend this film to people with a serious interest in Van Gogh, or to those who like wrenching historical biographies.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Body Parts*—(1991; starring Jeff Fahey; directed by Eric Red)

Psychology professor Bill Crushank is involved in a serious car wreck and finds himself in need of a new right arm. Fortunately, the local hospital just

happens to have a brilliant doctor on staff who can transplant a "fresh" arm for him. Unfortunately, the arm was taken off an "executed" psychotic killer from death row. It doesn't take long for the wonderful new appendage to occasionally react on its own.

Professor Crushank soon begins to wonder if there isn't more to the arm than just flesh and blood. He learns that two other men have received limbs from the same killer, but they couldn't be happier with the results. Slowly, things get even stranger and more sinister than the viewer might suspect.

This horror flick actually became another victim of Jeffrey Dahmer because it came out at the time his shocking crimes were uncovered—the title and general

subject lead to its being banned in Wisconsin at the time. Nevertheless, if you generally enjoy horror movies, you'll probably like this one. Despite the improbability that characterizes such films, it is rather intelligent and intelligently done. Because of his new arm, the professor of deviant criminal behavior is forced to ask himself the question, "Where does evil live?"

There are no real answers, but the suspense and tension are effectively developed. This film is certainly not for the squeamish, but neither the blood nor the violence is excessive. It is definitely well made and creepy, too—things you don't see very often in this genre. I give it a very good recommendation for those who like this sort of movie.

*Article 99* and *Lawnmower Man*, birds of a feather

By R.L. CLAY

*ARTICLE 99*—Starring: Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland, Kathy Baker, Forrest Whitaker, John Mahoney, Lea Thompson

This film is a slick 90's version of *M\*A\*S\*H*, not nearly as memorable or funny, but moderately entertaining nonetheless. *Article 99* follows the adventures of a renegade band of doctors in a modern day Veteran's Hospital who reject authority and participate in any activity necessary to save their patients.

Ray Liotta portrays the ringleader who has a heart of gold and a sense of humor. Liotta, who gained fame in *Goodfellas*, does a decent job of becoming an updated Hawkeye as he leads his merry band of doctors on midnight raids for needed supplies and romances a caring but impersonal love interest (Kathy Baker).

One of the great character actors of our day, John Mahoney, portrays a tyrannical, penny-pinching hospital administrator who acts as the nemesis of the good doctors. Mahoney was limited in what he could do with this role by the one-dimensional nature of the character, but he

gets the most out of the material he had.

Kiefer Sutherland is the new doctor on the block who learns how to play the game and ultimately chooses to join sides with the good guys, big surprise. Sutherland and Lea Thompson flirt with a relationship, but Thompson's husband directed the film and she was late in a pregnancy at the time of filming so don't expect to see fireworks.

For the most part *Article 99* is made up of stereotypes, and yes it is predictable, so why is it entertaining? Because it has a compassionate message, and although you know before you enter the theatre that the good guys will win, it's nice to see.

\*\*\*\*\*

*LAWNMOWER MAN*—Starring: Jeff Fahey and Pierce Brosnan

*Lawnmower Man* is yet another in the plethora of Steven King stories to be brought to the big screen. This one deals with "virtual reality," an up-and-coming computer technology with incredible possibilities. This is my favorite mode of horror, start with reality and build it into the horrific. Remember *Jaws* and *Cujo*? Well, *Lawnmower Man* goes a little too

far into the realm of the incredible for my tastes, but the special effects of simulating "virtual reality" keep it entertaining.

Pierce Brosnan is a genius of a scientist who has wonderful intentions of using the technology he is perfecting for the good of mankind. Unfortunately, those who pay for his services have a slightly different use planned. Brosnan does a fine job of acting, and is believable in portraying the good intentions, overzealousness, and drive that make up his character.

The object of the affects of "virtual reality" is Jeff Fahey, a lovable dimwit who blossoms, then mutates. While the changes in Fahey's character happen too abruptly, he has the range to accommodate the role.


As mentioned, the real entertainment of this film comes from the special effects. "Virtual reality" looks like a blast! It's depicted similar to the effects used in a film that came out several years ago titled *Tron*, and has a computer graphics meets comic book feel to it.

As with *Article 99*, *Lawnmower Man* is somewhat predictable and not a great film,

but it is entertaining. If the topic is of interest or you are completely un-American and do not plan on spending all of your leisure hours watching *March Madness*, this film will certainly take your mind off studies for a while.

NOTE: Pierce Brosnan is an interesting character in his own right. Brosnan ran away from home when he was a teenager and joined the circus. Honest! He left his career behind for a number of years to be by the side of his wife as she fought cancer, a battle she ultimately lost, and to help his child cope with the tragedy. Brosnan was also the actor of choice to take over for Roger Moore in the James Bond series but was under contract with a TV series (*Remington Steele*, a great show) and actually honored his contract rather than go for the bucks. What a guy!

It was recently reported that Harrison Ford will be the next James Bond. Sorry Mr. Dalton, nice try. The powers that be should have gone back to their earlier choice of Pierce Brosnan, in the immortal words of some schmuck, "He's perfect for the role!"



**Colonial  
One-Hour  
& Photo  
& Portrait Studio**


**Tuesdays, and now SATURDAYS,  
are W&M Special Days**

**Bring your film in for processing and  
receive either FREE film or Free double  
prints!!**

With our new PORTRAIT STUDIO open, you can be sure  
that your class pictures look GREAT!!  
Make an appointment TODAY

**PASSPORT PHOTOS IN MINUTES**  
Great for applications, too!

**229-3001** 431 Prince George St.  
across from Baskin Robbins



**the health shelf**

229 - 1240

**BRAIN FOOD!?**

We have it and it really works!  
Next to Sal's Pizza  
Williamsburg Shopping Ctr.  
Open 10-5:30 / Mon-Thurs / 10-6 Fri-Sat /  
Closed Sun.



## Beyond Pancake Row

## You can tune a piano, but you can't tuna fish

By LISA and  
MIKE LAWRENCE

Before we expound on the subject of seafood options in the Burg, we should admit that we are both certified seafood snobs who grew up in Virginia Beach believing that the catch of day meant that the fish was actually caught *that* day. Although Williamsburg is not quite up to the same standard, there are some fine options scattered among the usual collection of places that specialize in fleecing tourists.

You may notice that this review contains fewer hard facts about prices than usual. The same quality that serves us in good stead as reviewers—being basically too lazy to cook—also works against us from time to time. After a heated discussion as to exactly how late we could get away with finishing this re-

view, we went on a midnight scouting expedition to recover prices from the front doors of our target restaurants, only to discover that NONE of them had menus posted outside. This is one thing we could borrow from Europe. In France it is illegal not to post menus outside.

A favorite local seafood spot is the Backfin, located at the corner of 199 and Jamestown Rd. We have spotted law profs eating there on more than one occasion, but aren't sure if that is a good thing or not. Prices are reasonable (mostly around \$10) and the food is very well prepared. A personal favorite is the scallop & cheese casserole. The soups are tasty and the service is friendly and casual.

The Backfin has a large deck with picnic tables and giant ceiling fans that is perfect on

warm Spring nights. If you haven't been hooked (bad fish humor) already, give the Backfin a try and you'll see why it is one of the favorites in the area.

Our personal favorite is Captain Bills, an absolute dive on Ironbound right near Eastern State. You won't find any sissy linen on the table and the decor seems like someone was trying to make fun of themselves—there are even little animals made out of sea shells—but the food is very fresh and the prices are outstanding. They often have some kind of "all-you-can-eat" special for a reasonable price.

The service is down-home friendly and the waitress will tell you what is really fresh and what not to bother with. You won't get any fancy preparation here. The dishes are basic, but tasty. It also has a fish shop where you

can buy lobster, shrimp and fish if you are so inclined. Captain Bills is the epitome of a local's place—out of the way and kind of drab, but the food and value will bring you back.

On a less enthusiastic note, we have the Lobster House, located on Richmond Road right where Bypass Road runs back into Route 60. It is over-priced and the fish we had there was frozen. Portions were also small. We can only assume that they are happy to get a few tourists a day and soak them dry.

The Lobster Palace down Route 60 by the Taco Bell was better in terms of the food quality, but still pricey. They also get bonus points for the neon lobsters and combination restaurant/disco approach. It has recently changed hands again and is now called the Williamsburg

House of Beef and Seafood. We haven't been there since the new owners took over, but they *have* preserved the neon lobster.

Captain George's is an all-you-can-eat joint all the way down Route 60 at Airport Road. Three years ago it was \$18.50, we don't know the price today. No one should pay that much to eat out of huge stainless steel vats, no matter how much they let you swill. The only thing worth having on their buffet is the crab legs and we still can't figure out why the place is so popular, but it is.

We also give two big thumbs down to the Seafare (reviewed in the Barrister's issue) because the owner drives a Jag, clearly earned from charging too much. Of course we also like Berret's, at least as long as they are running an ad in this newspaper.

## First-years: forget the job market, and work for a judge

By LEANNE MORRIS

First-year students who haven't found summer employment may be overlooking a class of jobs that can bring them prestige, knowledge, opportunity, and even a little bit of raw power.

These jobs involve working for a federal district judge as a volunteer intern. Few Marshall-Wythe students have taken such jobs in the past, but those who have are full of praises. Even though the positions are unpaid, they offer experience, advice, connections, and opportunities that simply aren't available elsewhere.

"Looking back on it, if I could have had my choice between a really high-paying job with a big law firm and working for Judge Moran, I would easily have decided to work for Judge Moran," said Michael Chu (3L), who worked after his first year for Chief Judge James B. Moran of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. "I decided to apply because I didn't have a job around January, and because I wanted to do some substantial form of legal work. It turned out to be more interesting and challenging work than what I did at a law firm during my second summer. After the internship, every interviewer I spoke to asked me about it. Many of them knew the judge or had argued in front of him. It was definitely the strongest point on my résumé."

Keith Finch (3L), who worked for Judge Royce Lamberth of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia after his first year, agrees. "Friends of mine were earning \$1200 a week that summer, and I was unpaid. But I knew I had a better job," said Finch. "I was writing opinions and watching trials instead of doing document reviews and learning how to bill time. I learned more in those twelve weeks than in all the other time I've been in law school."

Federal district courts are the trial courts of the federal system. Each district judge has a staff of three people—two law clerks and a secretary—who help judges manage their staggering caseloads. To help relieve this pressure, many judges gladly

hire volunteer interns, usually law students who have just finished their first year of law school. Although different judges have different practices, many treat interns just as they treat their clerks.

"As an intern, I essentially acted as a third clerk," said Chu. "I did the same work that they did: writing opinions. The clerks would always review my work very thoroughly before passing it on to the judge. The only major difference was that it was understood that I only had one year's worth of legal knowledge, so I knew my work wouldn't be the final product unless it was thoroughly reviewed by someone."

"I was amazed at the amount of responsibility I was given," Chu said. "I was given a case file and told to decide it and write an opinion. There were these expensive law firms submitting

thousand-dollar briefs, and there I was, a first year law student, deciding the cases. It was quite a high."

Finch said that his judge treated him just like a clerk. "I wrote to all the judges in D.C. and Virginia, and within a week I had three interviews in D.C. Two of the judges didn't interest me much—it was clear from the interviews that I'd be working for their clerks, not for them. But Judge Lamberth told me that he himself would be supervising me, and that I'd submit my opinions directly to him. So I declined the other two judges' offers, and went to work for Judge Lamberth."

Just as different judges accord their interns different responsibilities, so they also take different approaches toward re-

viewing interns' work. "Judges certainly read every opinion they issue, but they don't all have the time to edit them extensively," said Finch. "I know for a fact that several federal judges issue their interns' opinions without changing a word."

Interns' work is often published. "After coming back to school in the fall it was pretty incredible to see an opinion I drafted in *F. Supp.*, something I didn't expect. Most of the other work I did during the summer ended up on Lexis. That in itself is really cool," Chu said. Finch agrees. "Three of the opinions I drafted were published, and a whole slew of the others

are on Lexis and Westlaw. What's more, Judge Lamberth said I could use them all as writing samples. It was great to be able to send potential employers a case copied from a

West reporter as a writing sample."

Interns often get to work on a wide variety of cases. Finch said that he "worked on prisoner cases for the first two weeks, but after that I worked on two big personal injury suits, one of which involved entering a default judgment against the District of Columbia. That one got written up in the *Post*. Then I worked on a contract dispute between two big companies. Other cases involved employment discrimination law, evidentiary questions, discovery sanctions, AIDS testing, and the Vienna Convention. I also got tickets to see [D.C.] Mayor Barry's [cocaine] trial, something I otherwise would have had to wait in line for hours to get."

"I got to see how judges decide cases,"

Chu said. "I didn't realize that so many civil cases are resolved out of the courtroom, through written motions. The cases were definitely not *L.A. Law*-style criminal cases. They were mostly very complicated civil suits which had tons of paperwork. It was interesting to see how a courtroom operated."

Interns also have the opportunity to improve their research and writing skills. "My writing improved tremendously because the clerks were very thorough editors and excellent writers," Chu said. Finch said, "that was when I learned how to research, how to bluebook."

Chu also said that his judge's chambers were very informal: "The clerks and I wore shorts to work every day, although the informality of judges varies greatly. On the other hand, the federal courts are much more formal than the courtrooms I saw on T.V."

"The clerks were essentially my age, having come right out of law school, and we had a great time during the summer. We hung out a lot," Chu said.

Perhaps the best reason to work for a federal judge, however, is the impact it can have on future job searches. "I got a hell of a recommendation from the clerk that I worked with closely, not to mention a very powerful one from the judge," Chu said. Finch said that he thought letters from his judge were an important reason why he had later obtained a federal district court clerkship in the District of Columbia. "Judge Lamberth didn't hire me—he hired people from Columbia and Yale instead—but Judge Johnson said that Judge Lamberth's letter was one reason why she decided to interview me, and why she later decided to hire me."

Finally, Chu, who will be working for a law firm in Chicago after graduation, recommends the internship experience even to those not seeking judicial clerkships: "Especially if you decide not to clerk after graduation, this will probably be the only time in your career that you'd be able to learn first-hand how the courts work, behind the scenes."

"It was great to be able to send potential employers a case copied from a West reporter as a writing sample."



# Events Calendar

THE AMICUS CURIAE  
Friday, March 20, 1992

20

## Friday, March 20

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Students: Katherine C. Lyall, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address students and answer questions, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Washington 201

### \* Bands

Smithereens - Boathouse  
Everything - Bayou (DC)  
KT and the Lone Star Band - Lone Star Cafe (Hampton)  
Back Doors - Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)

## Saturday, March 21

\* Comprehensive Recycling Day: W&M Hall parking lot, 9:00 a.m. till noon

### \* Bands

Blues Traveller - Boathouse  
Van Whalen - Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)  
Buckwheat Zydeco - Floodzone (Richmond)  
KT and the Lone Star Band - Lone Star Cafe (Hampton)  
Toasters - 9:30 Club (DC)  
House of Freaks - Kahootz (Richmond)  
Indecision - Bayou (DC)

## Sunday, March 22

### \* Bands

Edgar Winter, Lost Cause, & Imports - Bayou (DC)  
KT and the Lone Star Band - Lone Star Cafe (Hampton)

## Monday, March 23

\* SBA Presidential Election: ALL students are eligible to vote. Polls open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lobby. Bring ID.

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Faculty: Timothy J. Sullivan, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address faculty and answer questions, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Rogers 100

### \* Bands

Mike Lilley - Green Leaf  
Kevin Johnson - 9:30 Club (DC)

## Tuesday, March 24

\* Women's History Month Panel Discussion: Political Women, Delegate Shirley Cooper (D-9th Dist., York County), Delegate Ann Rhodes (R-68th Dist., Richmond), Sandra Brandt (State Chair, National Women's Political Caucus), 6:00 p.m., Room 119, reception afterwards

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Students: Timothy J. Sullivan, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address students and answer questions, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Rogers 100

### \* Bands

Conjunction Function - Green Leaf  
Phish - Floodzone (Richmond)

## Wednesday, March 25

\* Women's History Month Film: A Handmaid's Tale, Room 119, 4:00 p.m., free

\* Public Policy Colloquium Series: "Interest Groups and the Policymaking Process," Gary Mucciaroni, Professor of Government, Morton 342, 3:30 p.m.

### \* Bands

Verlains - 9:30 Club (DC)  
All Good, The True, & Earth Wind and Beer - Bayou (DC)  
Solar Circus - Kahootz (Richmond)

## Thursday, March 26

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Faculty: Melvyn D. Schiavelli, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address faculty and answer questions, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Rogers 100

\* Commonwealth Center Seminar: "The Changing Character of American Nationalism," Peter J. Parish, Institute of U.S. Studies, Univ. of London, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

\* Women's Studies Lecture: "Creating G.I. Jane: Image vs. Reality in the Experiences of Contemporary Women Soldiers," Leisa D. Meyer, Women's Studies program, Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

\* Covenant Players: "Godspell," St. Bede's Parish Center, 8 p.m., Tickets, \$5

\* Orchestis: "An Evening of Dance," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

### \* Bands

Full Stop - Paul's  
The Band - Floodzone (Richmond)

## Friday, March 27

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Students: Melvyn D. Schiavelli, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address students and answer questions, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Washington 201

\* Covenant Players: "Godspell," St. Bede's Parish Center, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5

\* Orchestis: "An Evening of Dance," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

### \* Bands

Free Will - Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)  
Kansas - Kahootz (Richmond)

Tesla - Roanoke Civic Center

Sun Girl - 9:30 Club (DC)

Kid Logic, Hard Knocks, & Mother Warned You - Bayou (DC)

## Saturday, March 28

\* Bellini Lecture: "Composer's Chorus: The Music of Antonio Scarmolin," Joel Suben, conductor; Ewell Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

\* Covenant Players: "Godspell," St. Bede's Parish Center, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5

\* Orchestis: "An Evening of Dance," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

### \* Bands

Urban Blight - Bayou (DC)  
Crazy Diamond - Peppermint Beach Club (VA Beach)

## Sunday, March 29

\* Music at the Muscarelle: Baroque chamber music presented by the Gallery Players, Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.

\* Men's gymnastics, State Championships, W&M Hall: prelims, 11 a.m.; finals, 5 p.m.

### \* Bands

Chris Whitley Band - Floodzone (Richmond)  
Mirilian - Bayou (DC)

## Monday, March 30

\* SBA Elections for all offices except President: ALL students are eligible to vote. Polls open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lobby. Bring ID. (Subject to change if Presidential run-off election is required.)

\* Women's History Month Panel Discussion: The Making of Modern Women's History—Women in the Law, Virginia Women's Attorney's Association, 4:00 p.m.,

room TBA, reception afterwards

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Faculty: Michael K. Hooker, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address faculty and answer questions, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Rogers 100

\* Italian Cinema: "Il Giardino Dei Finzi-Contini" (The Garden of the Finzi-Continis), De Sica, 1970, Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m.

\* Concert Series: Royal Winnipeg Ballet, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

### \* Bands

Dave Terry/Doug Malone - Green Leaf  
Radiators - Bayou (DC)

## Tuesday, March 31

\* Presidential Candidate Forum for Students: Michael K. Hooker, candidate for President of the College of William and Mary, will address students and answer questions, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Rogers 100

\* Red Cross Blood Drive, W&M Hall, 1 to 7 p.m.

\* Lake Matoaka Restoration Initiative, CC, 2nd floor, 7 p.m.; for information, call ext. 14919

### \* Bands

Metallica - Richmond Coliseum  
Radiators - Bayou (DC)

## Catch Recess at Berret's!

Take a study break in Berret's casual environment. Try our complete lunch and dinner menus with the greatest selection of fresh regional food, as well as steaks, chicken specials. Come indoors and feel the warmth of our ever-present fire in the fireplace, and partake of the best food and service in the Colonial Capital. Berret's Restaurant...a casual setting for relaxing with good friends and good food.

■ Located in the heart of the historic area.  
■ Ample parking.

# BERRET'S

Restaurant • Raw Bar  
Call for Reservations  
Merchants Square • Williamsburg, VA • 253-1847



**PLAGUES, from page 5**

to catch viruses by downloading Lexis or Westlaw documents, which are text files, not programs.

Unfortunately, many viruses attach themselves to the disk operating system (DOS), the computer program that directs all a computer's other functions. Because DOS is always running, a virus attached to it is in a position to replicate whenever the computer is turned on. Any disk accessed by such a computer is subject to infection.

Michelangelo's writer chose this route, and programmed his virus to attach itself to the host computer's DOS. Because of this, Michelangelo was surprisingly difficult to contract, for a computer could not catch the virus by simply reading an infected floppy disk. Rather, the virus would only move to a new computer if the machine was made to boot from an infected floppy left in the "A:" drive when the computer was first turned on or reset. This weak link in the virus's "life cycle" may help explain why so few computers lost data to Michelangelo.

Michelangelo thus caused a sensation not because it spread rapidly, but because

it was so destructive. Its author intentionally programmed it to destroy data. However, many virus authors do not have such evil intentions. Indeed, the majority of viruses are actually "non-malicious," strings of code that were designed to beep, play music, display messages, or play other tricks while invisibly replicating and moving on to other machines.

One early example of a non-malicious virus was "Cookie Monster," a program that would suddenly interrupt a typist by displaying the words, "Gimme cookie!" on the screen. The words would reappear again later, and then again, with greater and greater frequency, until the computer user typed the word "Cookie" on the screen. The virus would then be silent.

Although sometimes humorous, non-malicious viruses nevertheless present a problem because they sometimes cause damage accidentally. A virus replicates by attaching itself to another program, and this often damages the other program so that it works incorrectly. If a non-malicious virus attaches itself to DOS, it may cause data corruption or disk erasure. Sometimes a DOS-based virus will replicate flawlessly for many months only to cause immense problems when a new, incompatible version of DOS is released.

For this reason, computer users should seriously consider arming themselves with an anti-virus program. More than twenty are now available for IBM-type computers. The best programs check every floppy disk that is inserted into a computer. However, most of the programs can only detect viruses that were in existence at the time the program was written. Because new viruses appear constantly, purchasers of anti-virus software should be certain to obtain regular updates from the software's manufacturers.

The virus problem is far less serious in the Apple Macintosh world than it is for users of IBM-type computers, largely because no malicious Macintosh viruses exist. However, even non-malicious viruses can interfere with the normal operation of a Macintosh. Fortunately, the most popular Macintosh anti-virus programs are available for free, produced by college computer science departments as a public service.

Professor Lederer advises students to take precautions. "Very unfortunately, we are reaching the point where every person should have some sort of virus program," he said. "Eighteen months ago, I wouldn't have said it was a major problem. But now it is."

**PJ PARTY, from page 5**

istered into their remaining course choices in the order that their forms were received within their group.

Because forms are processed in order by alphabetical group, students typically arrive as early as 5 a.m. the day of registration itself to ensure themselves a good position within their group. Some students have been known to spend the night in the law school to preserve their place in line.

Registrar Liz Jackson said that students with legitimate reasons for not being able to arrive early—illness or family emergency—may have a friend turn in their registration form for them on registration day if they have received prior approval from the Registrar's Office.

Student schedules will be mailed out in early July. During the Add/Drop period during the first week of fall semester, students will have the opportunity to change their schedule and may add into classes they really want. Liz Jackson recommended that students keep looking at the waitlists until the last day of Add/Drop because they can often be registered in classes that were previously full.

**SLOBS?, from page 3**

to the dumpster. If they could convey any message to students, the Four say it would be "Move out of the way, pick up your

The Four make a good team. Each woman has her own area of the law school, and there is no need for a supervisor among them. Occasionally someone from the main campus will come over to inspect their work, but no

one ever worries about being accused of not doing her job. As state employees, the Four must do their part to alleviate the budget crunch by forgoing pay increases for two years, "but at least they haven't taken anything

away," they say. Flo said she half an hour that it stays that way. get some satisfaction after she's gotten everything nice and clean. At least for the

**GUTSY, from page 2**

Mean spirited attack? Yes, sadism is perennial. There are those who will inflict pain for the fun of it. As always, the rest of us will watch them make despicable asses of themselves. Whatever they say it could never do real harm. We hear them only because their obnoxious voices carry. If you are steadfast in opposing them, we will chalk courage and good sense to your credit. Next semester this incident will be completely blown over. It will no longer be current or interesting. We will be bored by people who want to talk to us about it. We will hate people who try to remind us of its stigma.

The truth is that even flamboyant transgressions soon recede to the trivial and the mundane. Read the biographies of great men and women. These are stories filled with moral blunder; yet these persons rose above it. In fact, it is their very setbacks that raised their sights; it awakened them to their higher goals. The moral blunders of these people are forgotten. Their timeless characters attract us yet today. Therefore take heed of their lessons and take heed of your own. Earnestly share your strength and inner beauty. Beckon the world's return to your side.

Patrick Norman (2L)

**WRASTLIN', from page 3**

"He always did want to be the speaker." Obviously, a cynic could argue that these examples stand as isolated events in just three states. Admittedly, each of our 50 legislatures features excellent and upstanding officials, whose efforts and achievements are too often overshadowed. However, stories like those from Alabama, Oklahoma, and Texas are hardly indigenous, as state politics in Arizona, Louisiana, and Illinois have mercifully cured countless cases of political writers' block. Having just spent the last two months working in the Virginia General Assembly, I am not satisfied that the Old Dominion qualifies as any exception to my hypothesis.

So just what is the bottom line in all of

this? Well, it would seem that the people of the good ol' U. S. of A. would be well served to give thoughtful consideration to the "S" as well as the "A". Although our state legislatures have been granted greater responsibilities in recent years, the public nevertheless seems more interested in national politics. Not only does this situation speak to the caliber of the officials making these significant state-level decisions, in many instances the public focus has drawn quality legislators to the national limelight.

Fear not, though, for on a less ominous note the public's indifference does have its benefits. For one, such standards of Americana as wrestling and the V.F.W. are getting some publicity. In addition, the current condition of state affairs has meant steady work for political humorists. And the Texas Rangers.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Conjunction Function: March 24  
 Dave & Doug: March 30  
 Mine is Bigger (1Ls): April 1

**Beethoven's  
a Cafe-deli**

featuring

Reubens, Sailors, Beethoven, Mozart, Corned Beef, & Pastrami.

Also N.Y. Cheesecake, Homemade Soups and Lasagna. Our Famous French Onion Soup Au Gratin (nightly)



Join us and relax with good food in a pleasant classical music atmosphere.

467 Merrimac Trail (Rt. 143)  
 open 11 a.m. Sundays noon  
 229-7069

Now featuring a daily special for William and Mary Students with current I.D.



## Mychal's Myopia

# Final Four favs revealed; Five-way tie for Koch award

By MYCHAL SCHULZ

March Madness is upon us, and what madness it is. Though now ancient history, I still can't understand a few things. First, how did Wake Forest, sixth in the ACC at 7-9 and loser of their last three conference games, get into the field ahead of Virginia, fourth in the conference at 8-8 and winner of their last three games? This is the first time in the history of the tournament that a team was picked over another team in the same conference that finished higher in league play.

Second, how did Iowa State get in with an 18-10 record, and only 5-9 in conference? Granted the Big Eight was the conference this year, but 5-9? Third, how did Wisconsin-Green Bay get left out at 25-4? Finally, the selection committee did a good thing by not taking Villanova or Notre Dame. No team that finishes .500 should ever be at the big dance, period.

My picks for the Final Four: Duke in the East (unless Kentucky starts raining threes and wires the Dukies up), Kansas in the Midwest, Arizona in the Southeast (yes, they'll beat Michigan, and handily), and Florida State in the West.

Other things to look for include 1) the Shaq Attack being broken up by General Knight, 2) Syracuse losing in the first round (again), 3) Southern California getting a nose bleed from their lofty (#2) seeding, then losing early, 3) the winner of the Cincinnati-Delaware game advancing to the regional and giving Arkansas a scare, 4) the Big East getting bounced early and often, and 5) a seed lower than fourth getting to the Final Four for the first time in several years.

\*\*\*\*\*

The women's tournament is also underway, and the Virginia Lady Cavaliers are seeded first in the East and ranked first in the country. The Tammi Reiss-Dawn Staley combination is easily the most exciting backcourt on any college team in the state, men's or women's. If you have no plans for the weekend, head to Charlottesville Sunday when Virginia plays host to George Washington. Also look for the Cavs to finally get over the hump and win the title this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Fact/Opinion Distinction

\* Opinion: Michael Jordan, Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen should be ashamed that they would jeopardize their Olympic participation because of their licensing agreement with Nike. And Nike should simply allow their images to be placed on t-shirts.

\* Fact: The East regional has produced only 3 national champions since the field was divided into four regions in 1957.

\* Opinion: The individual who ranks law school basketball teams in his "poll" should either 1) actually go to a few games

and watch, or 2) talk to somebody besides the players in determining who the better teams are.

\* Fact: Of the top 12 college basketball conferences (in terms of attendance) this past year, only 15 out of 109 head coaches were black.

\* Opinion: The above fact is a blight upon the NCAA.

\* Fact: The Baltimore Orioles will have played 63 games before the end of the NBA Finals (if it goes seven games).

\* Opinion: The NBA and NFL seasons are way, way too long.

\* Fact: The Big Eight had a 97-13 non-conference record this year, tops in the country.

\* Opinion: No city (read: Minneapolis) should be able to have the World Series, the Super Bowl and Final Four in the same year. At least the Minnesota Timberwolves have been mathematically eliminated from the NBA playoffs.

\* Fact: The library has eliminated student use of staplers.

\* Opinion: SBA President Richard Brooks and Treasurer Stephanie Cangin should petition Ryne Sandberg for a stapler donation. Sandberg, you'll recall, became baseball's first 7 million dollar man recently. Don't ask Jose Canseco for any money, however, because he's a self-described "pauper".

\* Fact: The Dodgers' Eric Davis missed three games recently with a stiff shoulder - from sleeping too close to an air conditioner (its true!).

\* Opinion: If the NHL goes out on strike before the Stanley Cup playoffs, there may not be much of a professional hockey

league left in North America.

\*\*\*\*\*

Myopia went to the streets to get a sampling of Final Four picks:

Craig Holmes (3L) - Syracuse, Arizona, USC, Eastern Illinois

Stephanie Coleman (2L) - Duke, Washington & Lee ("They should have made the tournament."), Mississippi Valley State ("Does Jerry Rice still play for them?"), Louisville

Professor Marcus (21L) - Arizona, UCLA, Duke, Arkansas

Professor Koch (32L) - Duke, South Florida ("Aren't they a Tech or a State or an A&M or something?"), USC, North Carolina

Della Harris (WP) - William & Mary, Virginia, Howard, Georgetown

Millie Arthur (B of R) - Yorktown High School, William & Mary, Seaford Elementary, Yorktown Intermediate

Ann Rogers/Natalia Del Canto - Duke, Duke (second string), Duke JV, Duke intramural champions

Elvis (Dead) - Memphis State, East Tennessee State, Montana (recently spotted in a Hardee's there), West Virginia (presently living there)

\*\*\*\*\*

Last week Fay Vincent rejected Daniel McCarthy's bid to become managing general partner of the New York Yankees. Not a bad move. McCarthy was largely seen as George Steinbrenner's chosen successor, so rejecting him in effect pre-

vented Steinbrenner from regaining control of the Yankees operations.

But, Vincent turned around the next day and approved Joseph Molloy as the new managing general partner. Molloy? Oh, he's George's son-in-law. Way to remove that Steinbrenner influence, Fay.

One final note. Molloy, who has no prior executive experience in baseball, was upset that the media suggested that he was named managing general partner because he is George's son-in-law, not because he is qualified. Molloy apparently forgot that he was an intern in the Yankees organization three years ago when he met Steinbrenner's daughter. As Mike Francessa put it, this guy couldn't manage the ushers at the stadium, much less the Yankees.

\*\*\*\*\*

This week's Professor Charles Koch Award, given to individuals who actually possess athletic talent, though you'd never know it by looking at them, goes to John Brownlee (1L), Joe Cartee (2L), Tracy Humphrey (2L), Dave Pemini (1L) and Kyle Short (1L), all SBA presidential candidates.

Displaying amazing gymnastic ability, these contortionists are all bending over backwards to get a perfect 10 from the voters. Though none of the candidates will be competing in Barcelona, Cartee has been named to replace Mary Lou Retton as color commentator for the gymnastics events. Sources at NBC say no one will know the difference. Till next time, peace.

## Berkeley Realty, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens

1326 Jamestown Rd.

229-0550

Let Us Be Your Guide to Off Campus Living

## THE MIDLANDS



- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- \$500 - \$560/month
- 2 Full Baths
- All Appliances
- Furniture Packages Available
- Pool and Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities



- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- \$485 - \$550/month
- All Appliances
- Swimming Pool
- 1 1/2 Bath
- Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

Both complexes are less than two (2) miles from campus and now within walking distance to local bus service.



Amicus computer-like rankings

# Joel and Harry top poll as Basketball season winds down

By BILL MADIGAN

**BASKETBALL:** You've heard of the sweet sixteen and the final four. Well, for the M-W teams, post season play hasn't been all that sweet, and the first and second rounds have been final for all too many teams. But before we get to the grisly results, here's the updated poll:

1. Joel and Harry
2. Excited Utterances
3. Tall Guys That Can't Shoot
4. Horsemen
5. SWB
6. J. Legal Stud.s
7. Intestinal Fortitude
8. Misfits

Joel and Harry take the top spot by virtue of the fact that they are only one of three M-W teams to make it to the third round. On their way there, they had a first round bye, and then cast a spell on Green Magic in the second round. Excited Utterances capture the number two spot by joining J and H in the third round.

Along the way, they deflated Air Bubba, and outscored M-W's own offensive powerhouse, SWB.

Shooting up the rankings like a librarian after a food and drink offender, Tall Guys That Can't Shoot move to the number three spot. Despite the early season losses and the merciless criticism of an unnamed sports columnist, Tall Guys have come alive as of late. They had not lost a game since midway through the regular season, and have made it to the illustrious third round of the playoffs.

Horsemen have been dethroned for the first time this season, after losing their second round match up with FU's, who earlier in the season manhandled Intestinal Fortitude. Let's just hope the guys of FU are graduating this year. SWB had a first round bye, then went bye-bye in the second round at the hands of the second ranked Excited Utterances. The Studs also failed to win a playoff game, losing to

Anything Goes.

Intestinal Fortitude, riding high on their season ending win by forfeit, sent Fatima's Disciples to confession before drowning in Lumpless Gravy. Misfits, subletting the basement from early season tenants, Tall Guys, enjoyed a brief stay in the playoffs before being sent home by Get Outta Here.

As for the non B league teams, Innocent Bystanders won their first round match up with Sigma Pi, and then were blinded by the Hall-Stars in round number two. Mix and Match, the women's team, left a bitter taste in the mouth of Sweet Edition by beating them in route to the second round. Just Do It had a first round bye, and has yet to play a game in the post season. Overall, M-W is 9-6 during March Madness.

**THREE POINT SHOOTING:** In related basketball news, M-W's own Bobby Carl is one of the six finalist in the three point shooting competition. The finals will

take place at half-time of the men's A league final, which will be at W&M Hall on Monday, March 23 at 11:20.

**FLOOR HOCKEY:** As March thaws the ice of winter, so too does the floor hockey season melt away into yesterday's slush. The playoffs begin this week, and M-W's hopes are riding on its six teams. Fat Hansons, Kroener Sucks, and Cunning Litigants are all in the same sweet sixteen bracket. If they all make it to the third round, Cunning Litigants will meet its nemesis, Kroener Sucks, for the long anticipated grudge match.

Lumberhacks is the only M-W team in its bracket but it's only hope would be if it were the only team in its bracket. The two co-rec teams, Particularly Offensive and Dream Team, will be matched up in the Final Four, but first Dream Team must avoid getting hammered by 2 Legit 2 Quit, and Offensive has to overcome that hockey powerhouse, Bye.

**SOCCER:** The sport made famous by the Baltimore Blasts comes to M-W this spring. M-W has two teams going handless for four weeks. The LAW is the men's team, fronted by Pele clone, Joe Somerville. They tied their first game against Sigma Nu. Dream Team is the co-rec team, led by Joe Somerville (I'm overcome by a feeling of deja vu). They won their first game with a big bang over Cosmos.

Well that's it for this time around. Next issue we'll have the final basketball poll with the ceremonial crowning of M-W's number one team of the season, who will receive the CAA's bid to the NCAA tournament (like ODU is gonna go anywhere.) Also, we'll have the hockey finals, and some more breathtaking soccer action.

**PLEA TO TEAM CAPTAIN'S:** Please drop your team's results in my hanging file. Rec Sports is getting less and less reliable about giving me team info and results.

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cook in an oven
- 5 Naked
- 9 Consumed food
- 12 Hold in check
- 13 Feels sorry about
- 14 Dehydrated
- 15 Wild buffalo
- 16 — and crafts
- 17 — Lingus (airline)
- 18 Beliefs
- 20 Actress Anouk —
- 22 Cricket positions
- 23 Author — Rand
- 24 Base before home plate
- 27 Filthier
- 31 Own (Scot.)
- 32 Diving duck
- 34 Actor Kruger
- 35 Ink stain
- 37 — — want for Christmas
- 39 Dawn goddess
- 40 Quality of sound
- 42 Nobleman
- 44 Edgar Allan —
- 45 From — — Z
- 46 Hurlled
- 49 Church district

- 53 Motorists' org.
- 54 Makes angry
- 56 — Kringle
- 57 UK time
- 58 Peddle
- 59 Additions to houses
- 60 Look at
- 61 Singer — Adams
- 62 Astronaut — Slayton

DOWN

- 1 Thin nail
- 2 Of aircraft
- 3 Playing card
- 4 Fill with love
- 5 Spoiled children
- 6 Distinctive air
- 7 Soak (flax)
- 8 Writings
- 9 Eve's mate
- 10 Forest unit
- 11 Bronte heroine Jane —
- 19 No ifs, — or buts
- 21 Toward the center of
- 23 Author Jean M. —
- 24 Keep — on
- 25 City in Hawaii
- 26 — — the ground floor
- 27 Editor's note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	Y	M	B	O	L	S	S	S	T	E	M		
W	E	I	R	D	O	N	A	T	I	V	E		
U	N	L	O	A	D	A	P	E	M	A	N		
M	S	S	G	A	R	E	N	D					
			D	W	E	L	L	E	R				
D	I	A	R	I	S	T	R	O	A	M	S		
O	R	L	O	N			N	O	L	A	N		
R	O	O	N	E			E	N	T	R	E		
E	N	T	E	R		R	O	S	E	A	T	E	
			D	Y	N	A	S	T	Y				
P	O	R		U	M	W		P	O	D			
S	H	I	N	E	D		A	A	Q	U	I	L	A
S	I	M	O	N	E		L	U	S	T	E	R	
T	O	A	S	T	S		D	A	N	S	O	N	

- 28 Virginia willow
- 29 — jacket
- 30 Thorny shrub
- 33 Old weapon
- 36 Record for TV
- 38 Leave — — Beaver
- 41 Not at all
- 43 Pawned
- 45 Theater passageway
- 46 License plates
- 47 Harness part
- 48 Appraise
- 49 Food shop
- 50 Author Gardner
- 51 Clothing fabric
- 52 Being
- 55 Crimson

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18					19			20	21			
				22			23					
24	25	26				27				28	29	30
31					32	33				34		
35					36	37			38		39	
40					41				42	43		
				44				45				
46	47	48				49				50	51	52
53					54	55				56		
57					58					59		
60					61					62		



**OLD MONEY, from page 1**

required to purchase a computer as part of his or her course of study. Furthermore, Irish said funds from private loans, such as the Law Access Loan, cannot be used for computer purchases because the money may be mingled with federal funds that cannot be allocated for personal computers.

Vice Provost for Information Technology, Bud Robeson said that he would be willing to install additional computers at the law school and elsewhere if more space could be set aside for that purpose. At the meeting, Brooks requested that an Apple Macintosh computer and printer be installed in the law school by next semester for the convenience of students who do not use an IBM format. Robeson said he will determine if Brooks' request can be met.

Finally, GAPS considered how to allocate funds that had been previously earmarked for four more Grad Things. The Thing, previously funded by the SBA, has located an alternative funding source. GAPS funds may be pooled with the existing Grad Thing, or may be set aside for a separate event. No final decision has been made.

**FOUND MONEY, from page 1**

\$200 was set aside to pay off the current bill for the coffee bar and, hopefully, create a surplus for next year's coffee bar. In the past, Brooks has said that the coffee bar has never run at a profit. He hopes the allocation will allow next year's administration to keep the bar open all year, despite some M-W students' failure to pay for the coffee they drink.

Brooks also reported to the SBA that PSF requested use of the lobby for next year's Casino Night. The Campus Center ballroom will be unavailable on the desired date, so PSF made the request to Dean Sullivan. Brooks said that though the Dean supported the PSF proposal on a one-time basis only, he expressed concern about other groups seeking use of the lobby for social functions and the possibility of setting a precedent. Because of these concerns, Sullivan wanted SBA's approval before granting the request. The motion passed unanimously.

In a final word, Brooks thanked all of the members of this year's SBA for their hard work and dedication. Brooks will hand over the gavel to the winner of Monday's election at the next SBA meeting.

**FOILED, from page 1**

Last semester, Associate Dean Connie Galloway made a request to William and Mary Vice President for Administration and Finance William Merck for crosswalks to be installed from the student parking area to the sidewalk on the west side of South Henry Street and from the west side of South Henry to the sidewalk at the entrance to the law school. Merck said he made no official request that the City consider such crosswalks because he thought the problem of people crossing the street to use the sidewalk was alleviated by the mulch pathway. When it was mentioned that a number of students who choose to park in nearby neighborhoods rather than pay for parking will still face the problem of crossing South Henry Street, Merck said that he would make further investigation of the need for crosswalks.

Tuttle does not favor new crosswalks, citing the interference with traffic caused by the crosswalks on Jamestown Road. He suggested that a proper sidewalk installed by the College, in place of the current mulch pathway would be a better solution.

But according to Merck, a sidewalk on the east side of South Henry Street would soon be the "least traveled sidewalk in Williamsburg." Merck said that the graduate housing project, including the entire parking scheme, should be completed in early summer. At that time, there will be contiguous pavement from the student lot to the entrance of the law school.

Exactly who will park where is still under consideration, but Merck said he anticipates that commuting law students will have priority for parking nearest the law school, except for those parking areas immediately adjacent to the graduate housing complex.

**Give a day to PSF!**

**The Public Service Fund's Annual Pledge Week begins March 30.**

Help fund summer jobs for students working in public interest by pledging a day of your summer wages to PSF. This year's Chili Cook-Off will be Friday, April 3 at the Grad Thing!



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.**

How You Like Pizza At Home.

**CALL US! 229-8885**

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**MEDIUM 1 TOPPING AND 2 FREE COKES \$6.99**

Call now for a medium one topping pizza and 2 FREE Cokes or diet Cokes for only \$6.99

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**LARGE 1 TOPPING AND 4 FREE COKES \$9.99**

Receive a large pizza with your favorite topping and 4 FREE Cokes or diet Cokes for just \$9.99



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/2¢. Our offers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/2¢. Our offers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**A Personal Touch**

*Hair Care for Men & Women*



**TONY'S TOPPER OF WILLIAMSBURG**  
**JAMES-YORK PLAZA**  
 OPEN 10-6 Mon-Fri, Sat 9-6  
 Phone: 253-5828

**TONY'S TOPPER II ROUTE 33**  
**KING & QUEEN, VIRGINIA**  
 OPEN 10-6 Tues-Fri, Sat 9-6  
 Phone 785-9618

*Children are our future*  
**Operated by Tony Moore**