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The

ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law



Vol. XXII, No. 8

February 28, 1991

Twelve Pages

THE NEW AND THE OLD

by Dave Edwards

"One of the nicest things that's happened this year" says Law School Dean Timothy Sullivan of Marshall-Wythe's newest legal journal, the still unnamed "Bill of Rights journal." A product of the merger of The Colonial Lawyer and the fledgling Bill of Rights Law and Policy Journal, the new journal will concentrate on Constitutional and public policy concerns, and will also address important issues of Virginia law and policy. Representatives of the two journals, together with Institute of Bill of Rights Law Director Rod Smolla, hammered out the details of the merger in a meeting on February 15th. The journal has already received full approval from the Publications Council, the necessary governing bodies, and the faculty.

Issue 1, volume 1 of the new journal should see its first publication this fall. The Editors initially plan to publish two issues per year. Approximately half of the articles published will be student articles, and the remainder will be professional pieces, although the Editorial Board may reduce student articles to a third if the quantity and quality of professional submissions

justifies such action. Also, each issue will contain at least one article on Virginia law or policy, thus preserving the Virginia flavor of the soon defunct Colonial Lawyer.

According to Lisa Entress, Colonial Lawyer Editor-in-Chief, continuing to include Virginia articles was important to the Virginia readers of the Colonial Lawyer, who represent the bulk of the subscription list the new journal has inherited. Says Entress, "We aren't being swallowed by the Bill of Rights Institute. This is a way for both of us to publish our articles and increase our prestige and reputation over-all." According to Entress, the new journal will enjoy not only the benefit of the subscription lists, but also of existing publication contracts, and Publications Council funding. Both the Publications Council and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law will fund the new journal.

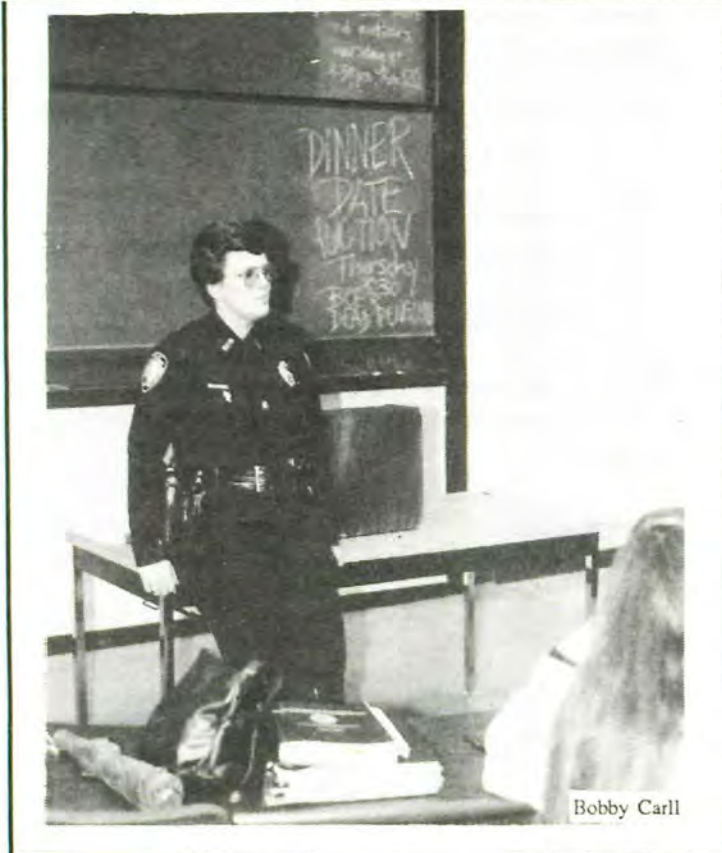
The new journal will retain the open, democratic character of The Colonial Lawyer. Although the Publications Board appoints the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, the Board of Editors each year will elect their successors. The Editorial Boards of the two merging

journals will combine to form the first Board. Staff positions on the journal will be available on a walk-in basis. According to Entress, Articles Editors will select approximately four staff members each to assist in editing submissions.

The new Bill of Rights journal also will have its own faculty advisor, Rod Smolla. Students involved with the journal are pleased, and see the backing of the prestigious Bill of Rights Institute as a great boon in attracting quality professional articles. Smolla notes that the Institute is continually approached in many contexts by professionals seeking a publication outlet. He emphasizes, however, that "[the Bill of Rights Institute is] indefinitely and enthusiastically committed to publishing our annual symposium in the William and Mary Law Review."

According to Sullivan, he and Smolla conceived the idea of merging the two journals as they were returning together from a trip to Washington, D.C. "Rod was talking about the [Bill of Rights] Journal, and suggested the idea of a merger with the

Continued on Page Three



Bobby Carll

SAFETY FIRST

by Tamara Maddox

Are students helpless to prevent crime? If you encounter theft or violence, is it just bad luck? William & Mary Crime Prevention Officer Jan Barrymore said "NO" in a presentation on campus safety given last Wednesday, February 20. In her first lecture on the law school campus, Officer Barrymore stressed that "[c]rime prevention is common sense ... a lot of people just don't take the time to think."

The most obvious safety precautions seem to be those least followed by students. For instance, when walking to your car after dark, ask someone to walk with you. Realizing that students don't like to appear overly paranoid, Barrymore suggests that friends could volunteer to walk out with others, rather than waiting to be asked. Students should also remember that cars may be moved into visitor and faculty parking spots after 4:30 p.m. without risk of ticketing, and that personal safety increases with proximity to the school and better lit areas.

Another dangerous but popular practice is to stow yourself away in an empty room without letting anyone know where you are. Barrymore suggests that students who like to study alone should "come up for air" on a regular basis, and advise friends of where they'll be in case they don't appear. This is particularly true at the law school, since during most hours anyone can walk in.

If you must be out alone after dark, Barrymore notes that the most important way to avoid theft or attack is to be aware of your surroundings. Someone who is lost in his or her own world is a prime target for crime, and Barrymore stresses that criminals tend to pinpoint their victims. "Jogging [alone] at night with a walkman is especially dangerous," remarks Barrymore, "because you can't hear anything and you're involved with the music." A potential assault may be avoided by conveying your awareness to the world through confident body language.

An extension of this awareness is to pay close attention to unusual conditions or situations. For instance, Barrymore cautions that "if your dome light doesn't work when you open your car door, don't get in the car!" Assuming that your dome light worked earlier, someone may

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TEMPLE U. TAKES SPONG TOURNEY



Stephanie Burks

Last weekend, Temple University took first place at the Spong Invitational Moot Court Tournament. The final round panel included justices Carrico, Russell, Mehirge, Turk and Williams.

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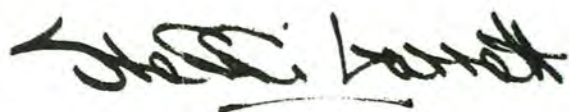
INTER ALIA

The catchword of the week seems to be Politically Correct. Exactly what is Politically Correct and who decided on the final list I have yet to figure out. *Newsweek* ran a cover story on the thought police so you know it's hitting the mainstream.

People dismissing a thought or statement as Politically Correct as if that's all that need be said scares me. As a friend said to me: There is no dialogue.

What I take to be the theme of Politically Correct thought is a recognition of the diversity of this country and a concern for the world in which we live. Granted, there are people with causes who go too far. There are also people without causes who go too far. But that's the point: We are all people and deserve to be treated as such.

As this is going to print, we are on the verge of the end of war in the Persian Gulf. What a great way to start Spring Break -- have a good one!



The ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1969 as successor to the *Amicus Curiae*, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

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THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS

by Peter Kay

It's about two in the morning, prime column writing time, and the ideas just refuse to come. So far I've aborted columns about 1. The amorality of legal education, 2. Why the military now calls body bags "human remains pouches," 3. The continuing controversy about customized license plates (note: in the Korematsu of customized license plate cases, the California DMV recently revoked a plate that read JIHAD-4), or, 4. Something cutting about the *Amicus Curiae*. Instead, thanks to conversation with my roommate, I got to thinking about that age-old problem: If I were on a desert island and were only allowed to have a few books and records, which would I take. Here is my list.

RECORDS

What's Going On - Marvin Gaye

Back when pop music gave a shit about the condition of the world -- this record unpretentiously tackles poverty, racism, war, love, and pollution. The string and choir arrangements are old-fashioned (some might say cheesy) but the music is all there. R.I.P. Marvin.

Greetings From Asbury Park N.J. - Bruce Springsteen

Even people who hate Bruce have to love his first album, which spawned two hit singles for the heinous Manfred Mann Earth Band. He even mentions the Bronx twice in one song, which is definitely a plus.

Street Hassle - Lou Reed

This album is so disturbing that when I first listened to it, I put it away and didn't try again for

six months. Reed, from his own bitter alcoholic fog, depicts a life so ugly that it must be true. Makes the Velvet Underground sound like a Disney soundtrack.

Kind of Blue - Miles Davis

Back before Miles had copped a serious attitude and before Bebop had distilled emotion and melody from Jazz leaving it angular and overly intellectual. John Coltrane on tenor.

Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan

Everything that is good about Seventies rock: Rambling without being incoherent, lyrics that evoke complex emotions and images without being pompous, and music that is definitely not played by machines. A triumph of feeling over technique.

Wish You Were Here - Pink Floyd

The most accessible Pink Floyd album, I think. About the sterility of modern technological life and the onset of insanity. Super groovy Hipnosis cover art.

Various Concerti Grossi - Archangelo Corelli

My token classical pick. Early Baroque music that is deeply emotional but also extremely dignified; Corelli conveys an incredible sadness that belies the stately presentation.

BOOKS

The Bible

Many people ignore the Book because 1. it was forced upon them in their youth, 2. its normative and popular interpretation is in the hands of

woodenly literal Fundamentalists who strip it of its resonance and beauty. I'm not saying that the Bible can or should be read like any other literature, but a fresh approach adds a lot.

A Confederacy of Dunces - John Kennedy Toole

The hero, Ignatius Reilly, is grossly obese and obsessed with the fatalist philosophy of Boethius. This book is not only hysterically funny, it also expresses ideas that I didn't think people were allowed to think, which may explain why the author killed himself soon after writing it. The protagonist's girlfriend is from the Bronx, which is definitely a plus.

Leaving Cheyenne - Larry McMurtry

Or almost anything by McMurtry. His female characters are some of the best that I've ever read. McMurtry has a unique and strong view on the man-woman thing. He can get sentimental at times, but indulge him.

Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant

A General who hated war, hated the pomp of the military, but did his job and did it well (if you don't count his presidency). Grant writes exceptionally well; the scene describing Lee's surrender is incredible.

Terrible Twos

Ishmael Reed's sendup of the Reagan years describes Americans as two year olds, and two year olds as "ids on tricycles." This Christmastime novel also features St. Nick and a Rastafarian Black Peter.

DEFINE "CONTINGENCY" FOR ME

by Wendy Watson

At the last *Advocate* staff meeting, our beloved Editrix-in-Chief made yet another fearless editorial decision: No more "news" on the comings and goings of the SBA (at least until something genuinely newsworthy happens). And a wise decision it was, for our journalistic brethren at the *Amicus* handled that little situation about the budget quite nicely in their most recent issue.

I, however, still have a couple of questions. In his interview with the *Amicus*, David Boies said the budget is worked out at the beginning of the year. If this is true, then why was the list of who got what money not posted until the beginning of February? Perhaps the SBA felt that it was not a matter of general interest and that it was

sufficient to notify the groups who had applied.

But at least one of those groups who applied, Law Students for Choice, has yet to receive word one about their funding. For LSC, the big fat zero beside their name on the posted list was the only indication that they had been denied. And that list was not exactly complete. Of the groups denied funding, only LSC was listed. What were the criteria for making "The List"? Were there any groups which did receive cash but were not listed?

It seems there is a definite problem with the free-flow of information.

Now, as to the *Amicus* receiving money from the controversial contingency fund . . . I understand that it is difficult for a new publication

to get started on this campus, and, however redundant two papers for 500 students may be, a broader forum for the expression of ideas is a noble goal which should be heartily supported by the SBA. But I sense a bit of inconsistency here.

Ami Kim, SBA Secretary, told the *Amicus* that, to get money from the contingency fund, groups would have to go through the usual budget process. This makes sense and seems fair. But in an article about the disbursement of funds to the SBA, David Boies said that the *Amicus* didn't request the money at all. Rather, Boies claims that he recommended the motion himself. Well, that's very generous of him. From my understanding of the

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Colonial Lawyer. It seemed like a natural connection, so we decided to test the waters." Smolla, who says he was not speaking seriously when he made the suggestion, was both surprised and delighted. They quickly discovered that the waters were quite favorable. Steve Schofield, Chair of the Bill of Rights Journal's Editorial Board stated with obvious pleasure, "We've had people working hard for two years to create a top-flight journal from scratch. This gave us the opportunity to make our vision reality." Entress agreed, "Everything came together at the right time. We were trying to improve our prestige and quality, but there was only so far we could go with our funding."

Both Smolla and Sullivan expressed high hopes for the new journal. "Our goal," says Smolla, "is to have the physical appearance, distribution, and status of the Journal be equivalent to any full-fledged, first-rate law review." Said Sullivan, "Within ten years we hope to have a nationally recognized publication in this field. That's our goal." He also noted, "This is a great thing for the Institute, the law school, and the students who'll have the

opportunity to work on it. It will be a really exciting experience for students who become part."

The Bill of Rights journal will supplant both The Colonial Lawyer and The Bill of Rights Law and Policy Journal. The Colonial Lawyer has existed as a law review-type journal since 1985, when a group of Marshall-Wythe students transformed the old Colonial Lawyer, reportedly a magazine-style publication complete with cartoons, into a formal law journal focusing on Virginia law. Since then, The Colonial Lawyer has published six volumes. The Bill of Rights Law and Policy Journal, which was struggling to assemble its first publication at the time of the merger, evolved from the old "editorial section" of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law Student Division, created in the 1989.

The future seems bright for the new journal. According to Entress, efforts are under way to list it with the "Current Law Index" and "The Index to Legal Periodicals." Also, plans are in the works to put the new journal on WESTLAW by 1992.

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SBA budgetary process, however, it isn't usual. So what's the real story? Is the fund there so that groups who need money at odd times can get it? Or is the fund a plaything of the SBA, a bit of lagniappe to throw the way of favored causes?

I understand the reasoning behind the contingency fund and I recognize that both the *Amicus* and Moot Court are admirable causes which have been able to utilize the emergency funds. What troubles me is not that the *Amicus* received funding, but that it received the money

the way that it did.

I wouldn't go so far as to ask that the SBA change its monetary ways. I would only ask that they be straight with us, tell us what they're doing and trust our ability to understand and take an interest. Still, maybe I'm asking too much. In these days when the powers that be do not give the American people very much credit (yes, you postal fans, "F" does stand for "Flower"), perhaps asking even our student government, composed of the people who sit next to us in our classes, to act with candor is just too much.

I'LL TAKE WHAT'S BEHIND CURTAIN #2



Stephanie Burks

DATE AUCTION RAISES \$6500

by Katie Finley

If your Barristers' Ball date did not work out quite as well as you had hoped, you had another chance to find your dream date at the Fourth Annual PSF Dinner Date Auction on February 21. For a little cash, you could enjoy an intimate dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge, a cultural evening at the Virginia Symphony or a delightful breakfast at the Gazebo Pancake and Waffle House. For those who were either outbid or just hoarding their money for spring break, three dollars admission still bought a lot of free beer and the music of the Dead Penguins at what Bob Bua described as "one of the best parties of the year."

The auction of more than twenty-five law students, eight faculty members and a Barbri Bar Review Course by fast-talking auctioneer Jesse

"Bam-Bam" Erwin raised approximately \$6,500 for the Public Service Fund. Kevin Walsh and Stephanie Stakem read each entry's personal description of his or her dream date to tantalize the audience and help you find your perfect match. Following the announced entries, several students spontaneously took the stage and solicited bids from the enthusiastic crowd. For the first time, the auction also included two "mystery dates" offering particularly romantic excursions and exotic dining. Kirstin Lindberg will host a tour and wine tasting at the Williamsburg Winery followed by fondue, soft music, and lots of wine out in the country while Larry Ostema will host a day of sailing on the Chesapeake Bay with seafood dining and unlimited cocktails. This year was the most

successful in the event's four year history and raised over \$1,000 more than last year. PSF board member and auction organizer Elizabeth Dopp explained that PSF awards stipends of up to \$2,500 to several students each spring and that this event will fund approximately two and a half students this summer. Bob Bua and Fred Helm feel that the auction is a great way to help such a good cause while having a lot of fun. They are looking forward to spending the day at Busch Gardens with their lucky bidder as well as going on the dates they purchased. Dopp is very pleased with the event's success this year. She would like to extend her personal thanks to everyone involved including a special thanks to The Dead Penguins. The contributions and donations of the area merchants were also especially appreciated.

LIBEL REVIVAL SLATED FOR MARCH

by Lauren Schaefer

On March 14, a twenty-year tradition will continue when students of Marshall-Wythe roast the faculty with skits, songs, and monologues at the annual SBA sponsored Libel Night. Barring a last minute court injunction, the event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Over the years, Libel Night has brought to the fore the latent talents of many unsuspecting students. Three years ago the College bore witness to a male third year, singing "the Butt" while dressed as his favorite professor, Linda Butler. Last year saw a parody of Star Trek in which Dean Sullivan and Professor Dick Williamson presided over the helm of the

Starship Enterprise. Finally, Richard Brooks' portrayal of Professor Ron Rosenberg was so stunning that he was nominated for a Tony until the

Barring the last minute court injunction . . . almost anything - ANYTHING goes!

results of his steroids test disqualified him from the competition.

This year, students are being encouraged to develop skits that find professors on television and game shows, singing popular songs, or tackling non-law school situations. Students are also

being encouraged to develop imitations of their favorite professors and classes. However, don't feel limited by these subject areas; almost anything--ANYTHING goes.

A new twist has been added to this year's show as the faculty will be given an opportunity to present a skit of their own.

Each professor has received a personal invitation to the event and a large faculty turnout is expected. In keeping with the spontaneous tradition of Libel Night, no dress rehearsal will be required of those who wish to participate. However, a brief organizational meeting will be held following spring break. For more information contact Rich Brooks (2L).

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HELPING OTHERS AND LIKING IT

by Jeff Crabill

While some first year students have established pro bono policies through their legal skills firms, others want the law school to take further steps. Littleton Tazewell (3L) created his own externship program while Robert Church (1L) helped to start an informal group exploring the possibilities of establishing a pro bono program for law students.

Elder Law

Tazewell and three other third years are teaching a class on Elder Law to senior citizens in the community. Tazewell said he was contacted last fall by the Christopher Wren Association to help teach an Elder Law course. After getting involved in Elder Law during his first year, he found that the guardianship issue needed to be raised. "It is a screwed-up area of the law. If nobody steps forward, the sheriff takes over," Tazewell said. "Part of the answer is to change the law. But the key is to educate people so they don't get into those types of positions."

Tazewell's education course is a three week program which started February 20. He and third years Jim McGarrath,

Tom Cody and Melanie Michaelson present different topics on Elder Law and attorney Susan Tarley "clarifies and gives the perspective of a practitioner." Tazewell said the group met a little resistance at the beginning because of their age. A few "expected someone a lot older," he explained. After the audience got involved in the discussion, they were eager to come back and "asked us to include topics not in the original session."

Tazewell hopes that this innovative program will serve as a model for community education in the future. He stressed the advantage of articulating his law school knowledge to other people. "I feel I can go out now and practice in this area," Tazewell explained. This is a program that could be expanded to include more students, Tazewell maintained, by using current faculty and staying within current budget limitations.

Mandatory Pro Bono Program

According to Julie Jackson, the director of the University of Tulane's community service program, the costs of a mandated pro bono

policy are minimal. Tulane's program requires students to participate in 20 hours of legal-related community service before graduation. The program, which started in the fall of 1988, was the first in the country.

Along with a part-time assistant, Jackson works to find placement for 300 students at a time, as well as supervising their progress. Student evaluations of the program showed that 75% of students increased their interest in pro bono work and a majority were more concerned with pro bono. "Students come up and say that they had no idea of the legal need of poor people and that they could make a difference," Jackson said.

Church and other students have discussed creating some type of mandatory pro bono program with Jim Moliterno, head of Legal Skills, Professor Rodney Smolla and Dean Timothy Sullivan. Church said that Smolla liked the idea and suggested an open forum in March. The Dean liked the idea that people were interested in pro bono, Church said, but was uncomfortable in making the program mandatory.

"We are trying to raise student awareness. When you learn about law, you should learn about public service," Church emphasized. "The less you do it [pro bono] at law school, the less incentive you will have to do it when you get out."

Some have suggested that Legal Skills be expanded to include a third year community service program. Moliterno said that the program is simulated and "wouldn't be empowered to mandate a pro bono program."

"The push either must come from the students or the faculty," Moliterno said. That push might come through the curriculum committee, according to Professor Susan Grover, chair of the committee. She said the easy way might be to either "pass the ball to Legal Skills" or create a program solely run by students.

To get a mandatory pro bono program established as part of the curriculum, Grover explained it probably would need a faculty sponsor. "If it is made part of the academic program, faculty will need to get involved." She said a proposal would have to

be typed up and given to the committee, the committee would review the proposal and then take it to the entire faculty. A compromise solution might involve a student run pro bono program with faculty direction, Grover said.

Church as well as others think that students should participate in some type of pro bono before they graduate. "I don't look at it as mandatory pro bono. It is putting the spirit of pro bono into students while they are still students."

ELDER LAW
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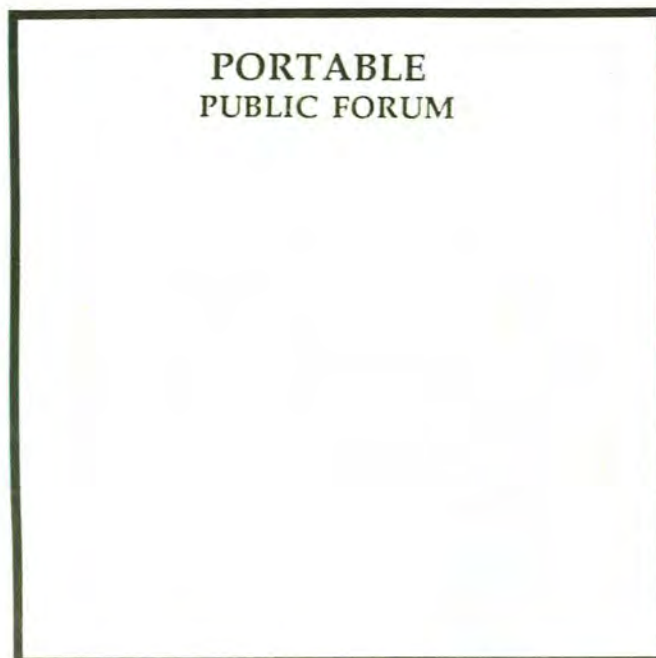
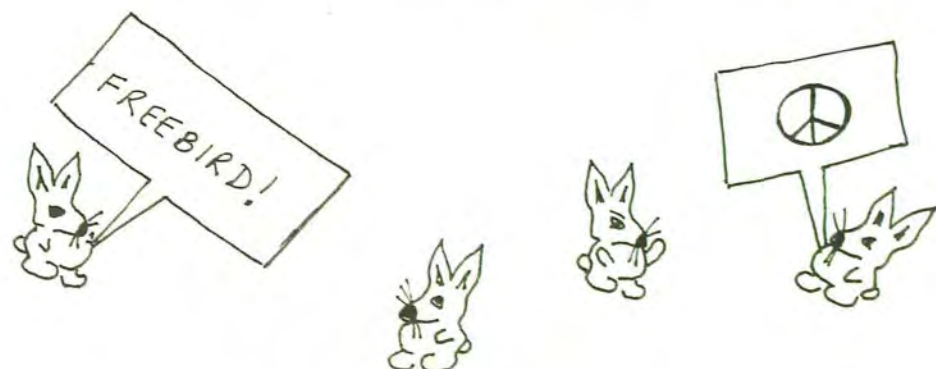
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by Jon Hudson

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SPRING BREAK PUZZLE PAGE

For those long car trips or lazy days on the beach . . .



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METHOD OF ESCAPE
FOOT/VEHICLE

DIRECTION OF ESCAPE

NUMBER OF SUSPECTS

• RACE • SEX

• AGE

• HEIGHT

• WEIGHT

• EYES

• HAIR

• HAT (color, type, style, etc.)

• FACIAL HAIR (beard/moustache)

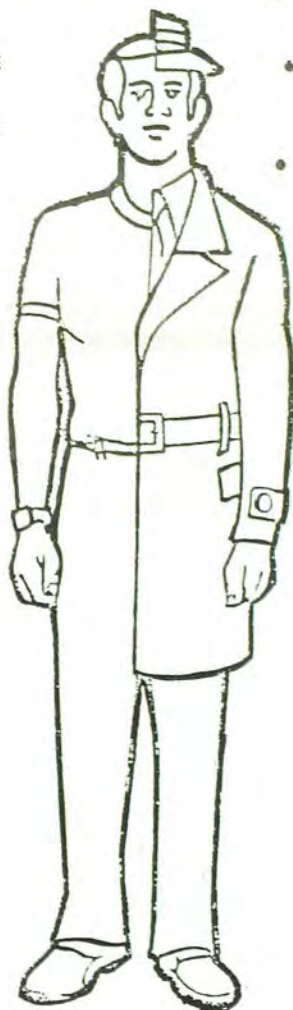
• SHIRT/TIE

• COAT JACKET

• TROUSERS

• SHOES
(sandals/tennis shoes)

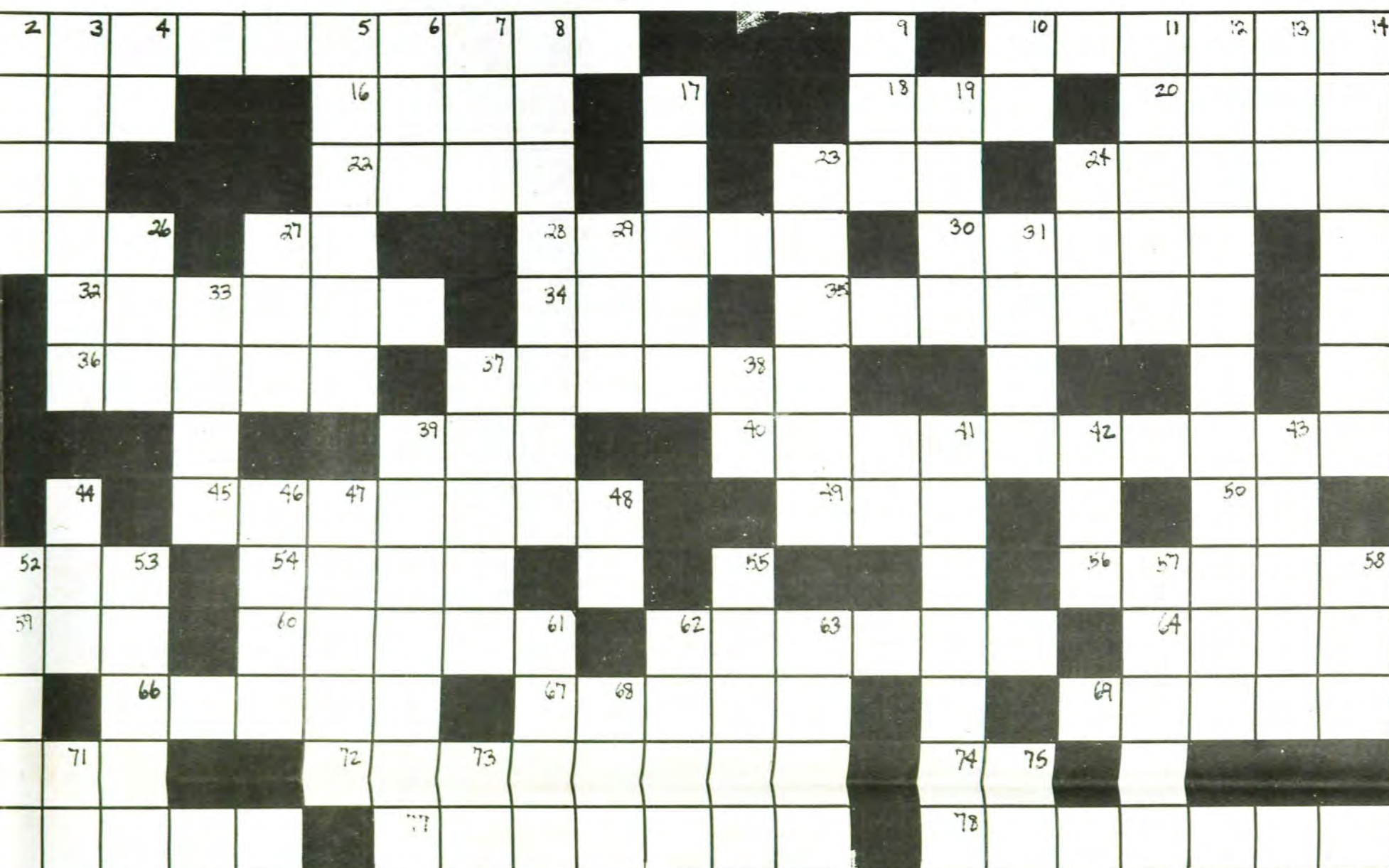
• SCARS OR TATTOOS



LOTS A DOTS . . .



1	
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76	



ACROSS

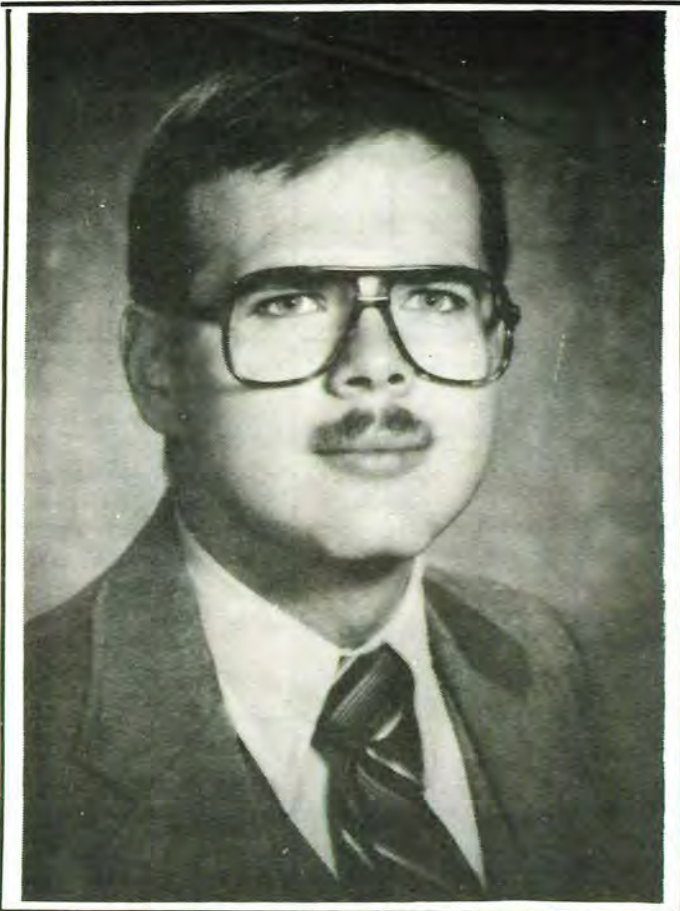
1. Rum, pineapple juice, & peach schnapps
10. See 1 Down
15. End of the year quickie
16. Make haste
18. Eccentric
20. Di and Fergie could never sleep with this
21. Ramblin' or Rockin'
22. Latin ways
23. See 22 Across
24. Cocaine powder?
25. Biblical name
27. Laotian monetary unit
28. Old Baldy
30. Shroom delicacy; also, nightshade
32. George's scaly foe
34. Bowie (not David) State
35. Tequila, grenadine, triple sec, & orange juice. With 45 Across.
36. Combination or connection
37. Walks too heavy, walks too long
39. 2nd Amendment proponents

40. With 8 Down
45. With 35 Across
49. Institute of higher learning, Baton Rouge
50. Palsgraf transport
51. Navy drink
54. Robin's friar
56. With 78 Across and 65 Down.
59. Start of a tequila countdown
60. Suffering one
62. Short wind
64. Groenig's life, love and work
65. Haig, to friends
66. La _____ vita
67. Betty Crocker wear
69. Kermit's favorite, with vodka or everclear. With 39 Down.
70. Roman fiddler
72. Vodka, triple sec & lime juice
74. What some knights say
76. PhDs, also
77. Diets
78. Beer, lime & tequila. With 56 Across and 65 Down

DOWN

1. Kahlua, half and half, creme de cacao & vodka. With 10 Across
2. A love god
3. Olivia and Gene couldn't save it
4. Mundane mantra
5. Arthur is one. So is Elizabeth.
6. Dine
7. Pro
8. Kahlua, vodka & peppermint schnapps. With 40 Across
9. Liliuokalani's breakfast
10. Buffy's demise
11. Inert or anesthetic
12. Rootbeer schnapps & apple juice
13. Observe
14. De Sade's fetter
17. Saddam's wife, maybe?
23. Grail
24. Onassis, to friends and family
26. Grecian or funeral
27. Star Wars was then
29. Fresh --- daisy

31. Might be double-stuffed
33. Is not to some
37. Kid's wheels
38. -- balanced
39. With 69 Across
41. Bankrupt bordello?
42. It's a legal thing
43. Cross-examine
44. Al Capone, for instance
46. and everybody else (abbrev)
47. Nimble Jack
48. Alternating Current
52. Straight edge
53. Literary latecomer
55. Really chilled
57. Eta follower
58. Arafat's chums
61. Roach killer
62. Bric a ----
63. Chemical ends
65. With 56 Across and 78 Across
68. NutraSweet danger
71. Not theirs, kind of
73. Flower Children's Generation
75. Jupiter moon



WORKING ON THE OTHER SIDE: The Continuing PSF Saga

by Jon Graft

With money from the Virginia Law Foundation and the Public Service Fund, I spent my summer as an intern for the Newport News and Charles City County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office, and watched those who work for "the other side."

I quickly learned that Legal Skills really did help. All my bosses showed great confidence in my writing, usually sending it on to the court as it was, sometimes not even reading it. Their confidence made me very careful with what I wrote! Five of the attorneys in Newport News are graduates of Marsall-Wythe, and every one of them said that they wished they had been able to participate in the Legal Skills program. More than one had never seen, let alone tried, even a mock trial before trying a real case. A practice trial is a much better place than a real trial to learn from your mistakes.

Although the Legal Skills experience proved useful, I also realized how much I still had to learn. For example, Virginia evidence rules are very different from the Federal Rules of Evidence that we study in law school, and the rules are rarely applied in a "scholarly" manner. The judge and the attorneys do not have time to research questions, so they argue off the cuff, often on very general principles. I could not think and work that quickly at first, but by the end of the summer, I was getting close.

The Public Service Fund's goal is, of course, public service. Prosecutors do more than serve the general

interest by deterring crime and removing criminals from the streets; they also play an important role in serving the individual victims of crime. The victims I saw reacted in many different ways. Some were determined to see the defendant behind bars, others were too frightened to help the prosecution, and others did not seem to react at all. The prosecutors coaxed, and sometimes forced, the victims to testify. Often the victims had to be reassured, and sometimes they surprised us. Almost all of them, though, left the courthouse relieved of heavy burdens. Many seemed like totally different people. One eighth grader had not smiled during the two days I spent with her before the trial of the man who had shot her. After the jury returned a guilty verdict, she gave me and the prosecutor one of the biggest smiles I have ever seen. I also saw the satisfaction of the mother of a murdered boy when a jury sentenced his killer to life in prison.

Helping the victim is often overlooked but is one of the attractions of criminal prosecution (while money certainly is not). Victims need restitution, which is often ordered but rarely collected. They need relief from fear of further violence. They need to know that they have had a chance to tell their story. They need to be reminded that their needs are important. Most of all, victims need to be kept informed of the progress in their cases, and we need to listen to their desires and ideas. Because they are not parties to a criminal case, they are too often ignored.

SAFETY cont'd.

Continued from Page One

have turned it off while hiding in your car so he or she would not be seen. Barrymore notes that this behavior is a common ploy. Another good precaution is to "keep your keys out ready to open your car or apartment door." Barrymore mentions that this safeguard not only allows quick access to an area of greater safety, but provides an extremely effective short-term weapon for clawing or scratching, often discouraging a would-be attacker.

If you are accosted, remember to take a careful look at your assailant. Although he mentions that law students seem to be much more aware of this angle than other students, Barrymore reminds us to note all personal characteristics, including race, sex, height, weight, hair and eye color, age, facial hair, and type of dress, as well as any vehicle characteristics and the direction of escape. Remaining as clear-headed as possible may enable your assailant to be found and identified.

Officer Barrymore's instructive presentation is part of an ongoing effort by the

SBA Campus Security Committee to create greater student awareness of campus safety concerns. The Campus Security Committee, composed of second year students Kate Atkins, Ellen Chapin and Natalie Gutterman, is open to any and all student concerns or suggestions.

The committee also looks for methods for preventing crime on campus. For instance, it has begun to implement a plan to include the law school in the campus-wide "Whistle-Stop Program," which has been in force on the main campus for nearly four years. This program involves giving incoming women students a police-type whistle to keep on their key-chains or persons. At any sign of assault or danger, the student should blow her whistle. Any student hearing a whistle being blown should react immediately by heading towards the sound, blowing her own whistle if possible, and calling the campus police along the way if the opportunity arises. Dialing "911" while on campus contacts the campus police, and unhooking any

emergency phone, such as the one in the law school parking lot, will do the same.

Officer Barrymore mentions that students on the main campus have taken the "Whistle-Stop Program" quite seriously, and thus far there have been no reports of anyone "crying wolf." The Campus Security Committee has recently distributed whistles to the women in the first year class, and reports that 73 extra whistles are available to other law students on a first come, first served, basis.

Officer Barrymore states that she is glad to volunteer her time in order to increase students' awareness and safety. She invites questions, and may be reached through the Campus Police Department at 221-4596. Additionally, she extends her services for security surveys of student homes or apartments. Upon request, Barrymore will check out the security measures where a student lives and give advice on possible precautionary measures without charge to the requesting student.

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SECRET AGENT MAN SPEAKS

by Wendy Watson

On Monday, February 25 at 2:30, Special Agent Gary Marting spoke to a group of about ten law students on careers in the FBI. Marting works out of the Baltimore Division, but he is the Regional Recruiting Agent for Virginia. Each of the 19 Regional Recruiting Agents targets between 15 and 20 of the top schools in his/her region.

Marting indicated that, while the FBI usually takes between 200 and 300 new agents per year, right now many agents are reaching retirement age so the Bureau will be hiring between 900 and 1000 new recruits every year until about 1996. Almost 15% of the 10,000 current FBI agents are lawyers. With many areas of the legal profession suffering a hiring freeze and some actually cutting back current staff, the FBI offers new attorneys a stable job and competitive wages. Because FBI agents automatically receive a 25% overtime bonus on top of the salary for their civil service rank, the starting salary for agents is about \$37,400. This pay increases a little every year until the agent retires (at age 50). Marting said that the pension plan for retired FBI agents was outstanding.

"This job isn't for everybody," Marting stressed. All agents carry firearms, make arrests, and will be relocated at least twice during their careers. In fact, Marting said that now, before a prospective agent is appointed, he or she must bring his or her spouse or fiancé(e) in to the Bureau for a detailed explanation of what the job entails. Spouses are told that the interests of the spouse or children of an agent are not considered in transfer decisions. Furthermore, for lawyers, a career in the FBI is not typical of legal careers. Marting explained that the agents are all investigators, not litigators. The only exceptions are more administrative positions such as "principle legal advisor" (PLA). The PLA's are assigned one to an office and they defend the Bureau and its agents in suits brought by civilians. Most of the attorneys which the Bureau hires, Marting said, normally

use their legal skills in preparing reports and advising other agents.

Entry into the Bureau is highly competitive. For law students, the process begins in the second term of the second year. Candidates must pass a short-term memory test, a psychological test, a physical examination (including drug screening), and a fitness test as well as be interviewed by 3 special agents. Other qualifications for acceptance include a basic vision requirement, a minimum age of 23, and a drug-free past (although the Bureau will tolerate "experimental use" of marijuana, they will not define "experimental" and they will not tolerate any past usage of any other illegal substance).

Once agents make it into the program, however, they tend to stay. Marting said that only 1.6% of the agents quit before mandatory retirement, and 90% volunteer not to advance to the administrative levels because they enjoy the investigation so much. The job does offer the possibility for exciting experiences. Marting said that right now the primary focus of the Bureau is on terrorism and violent crimes, but that the Bureau handles investigations of 256 separate violations of the law, including white-collar crime, kidnapping, and civil rights violations.

Currently, of the 10,000 agents, 1000 are women, 500 are black and 500 are hispanic. Marting reassured the students that those numbers are changing as a result of an aggressive affirmative action plan.

Marting visits William and Mary every semester to hold these informational meetings, but students who are interested in learning more about the program now are encouraged to check out a video describing the position of FBI Special Agent from the Office of Career Planning and Placement. For information on the application procedure contact the FBI office in Norfolk. Direct inquiries to Debbie Sue Jones, 200 Grandy St. Rm 839, Norfolk, Va. 23510, or call Ms. Jones at (804) 623-3111.



The Judo Club

Linda Spalding teaches Joel Ankney (3L) some moves.

BELTING IT OUT

by Peter Kay

In the Office of Career Placement and Planning lurks a killer. A woman capable of flinging John Taylor (3L) or John Brown (2L) over her shoulder like a sack of rejected resumes. For the past five years, Linda Spalding, Brown Belt, instructor of the William and Mary Judo club, has been teaching the gentle art of Judo to students.

Unlike the more flashy cinematic martial arts Karate and Tae Kwon Do, judo focuses on mat work and in many ways resembles wrestling. There is no punching and kicking; the student learns positions and holds, enabling him or her to reverse the opponent's momentum for a throw. Flexibility is important.

Both Taylor and Brown have wrestling backgrounds and have adapted well to judo.

Although judo emphasizes throws, more ominous advanced techniques include disabling "joint locks" and choke holds. Spalding reassured this reporter that choke holds need only be applied to an aggressor until he or she submits or falls unconscious, which usually takes 30 seconds. Other than the occasional broken toe, injuries are non-existent.

The club, which meets Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturday from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of William and Mary Hall, welcomes beginners. Spalding would like to see

more law students join because judo provides an outlet for excess aggressive energy and sharpens the mind. Self defense, especially for women, is also a goal of the club - "Not only is judo a superior technique for women; the training gives women an opportunity, through training, to respond to an aggressor."

All that is required is that students purchase a gi, which costs about \$25. For more information, see Linda Spalding at the OCPP, or talk to John Taylor or John Brown.

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GOOD LUCK to Manny Arin, Chris Cashen, Dan Kelly and Wesley Rice as they compete in the Moot Court Competition at Fordham Law School in New York City on March 1-2!!

ABA CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION

Tamara Maddox and Dave Edwards tied for third place in the regional competition for the ABA Client Counseling Competition. The competition took place last weekend in Durham, North Carolina.

Join the DEAD PENGUINS for a pre-Spring Break Band Night on Thursday February 28, at Paul's Deli. Only \$1.00 cover charge!!

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ATTENTION: ALL MARSHALL-WYTHE LAW STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE HONOR CODE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991, ROOM 120, 12:30 P.M. TO 2:30 P.M.**

In accordance with newly-ratified Article VI, Section 7 of the S.B.A. Constitution, the Judicial Council will conduct a hearing on several proposed amendments to the existing Honor Code. The hearing will take place on Wednesday, March 13, 1991, in Room 120, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. All students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend. The Judicial Council will make a "topic list" available prior to the hearing, but this list is not intended to be exhaustive or exclusive. All interested members of the Marshall-Wythe community should think carefully about the Code and come to the hearing prepared to discuss their own ideas and the ideas of the Judicial Council.

NOTICE OF SBA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The election to determine the next SBA President will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 1991.

All students interested in appearing on the ballot for SBA President must submit a registration of candidacy to Michael Flannery's hanging file no later than 5:00 pm on Thursday, March 21, 1991.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF ALL SBA OFFICERS OTHER THAN PRESIDENT

The election to determine all SBA officers other than President will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1991.

All students interested in appearing on the ballot for any SBA position other than President must submit a registration of candidacy to Michael Flannery's hanging file no later than 5:00 pm on Thursday, March 28, 1991.

Michael Flannery
Chief Justice

LINES cont'd

Continued from Page Five

If you hold a lungfull of air you can survive in the total vacuum of space for about 30 seconds. What with space being the mind-boggling size it is the chances of getting picked up by another ship within those 30 seconds are $2^{276,709}$: 1 against.

The Hitchiker's Guide to the Galaxy
Douglas Adams

"Star, what is your definition of sin?"

"Can there be more than one? Sin is cruelty and injustice, all else is peccadillo. Oh, a sense of sin comes from violating the customs of your tribe. Breaking custom is not a sin, even when it feels so. Sin is wronging another person."

Glory Road
Robert Heinlein

Wear your education like a watch in a private pocket. Do not pull it out and strike it just to prove you have one.

Earl of Chesterfield, 1774

The supreme irony of life is that hardly anyone gets out of it alive.

JOB: A Comedy of Justice
Robert Heinlein

Sunlight played along the River Cam. People in punts happily shouted at each other to fuck off. Couples walking along the bank got so excited about the general wonderfulness of it all that they had to slip inside for an hour.

Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency
Douglas Adams

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WOMEN ON TOP:

The Argument for Women's Basketball

by Mychal Schulz

Recently in the computer lab, I was telling a friend about the Virginia basketball game that I had attended the previous weekend. The game, I said, was exciting, though the outcome was never in doubt, as Virginia controlled the tempo and eventually won by about 16 points. Who, my friend asked, did Virginia play? North Carolina State, I responded. At that point, a male student pounding away at a computer chimed in that, no, I had it wrong. Virginia had lost to State. I then told him that there was more basketball at Virginia than the men's game, and in fact the Virginia women had beaten State by 16. The incredulous look on his face reminded me that sexism and stereotyping in college athletics still exists, and nowhere is it more evident than in basketball.

The comment by that unknown student got me to thinking, and I came up with five reasons why women's college basketball is better than men's college basketball. If you've ever seen a women's game, I'm sure you'll agree.

1. The shot clock. In the men's game the shot clock is 45 seconds. In the women's game, the shot clock is 30 seconds. Remember when basketball purists whined that a shot clock in the men's game would prevent a weaker team from beating the giants? That Villanova would never have beaten Georgetown in the '85 finals if there had been a shot clock? Baloney. A shot clock ensures action. Obviously, the shorter the shot

clock the more action fans will see on the court. The women's game provides more action because of the shorter clock. Sports is, after all, entertainment. Fans want to see excitement. Why do you think the NBA has a 24 second shot clock? And for those who think that women cannot post big numbers, simply run down the list of women's scores sometime. They can fill it up.

2. Women basketball players are traditionally better students than their male counterparts. The men, especially the stars, don't really need to study, for big bucks await them in the NBA or overseas. This opportunity is not really available for the woman. While this situation may be changing (witnessed by the birth of the latest professional women's basketball league, the LBA, and by Jennifer Azzi's \$200,000 a year contract in Spain), it will be a long time before woman can ignore the books because a lucrative career in basketball awaits.

3. The women's game is still a sport, and is therefore less cynical than the men's game. Men's basketball is big business, period. Television has ensured us of that. The hype, the dollars, the television exposure, and the extras are the reasons men decide to attend one school over another. The sole reason Derrick Coleman went to Syracuse from Detroit was because he could be on ESPN a lot. The women don't have this option. Few games are carried live, though again this is changing. But nobody

could seriously contend that the women's game is big business. It's still just a sport.

4. Entertainment value. The women's game provides more entertainment value for the dollar. Because men's basketball is big business, the prices charged reflect the need to bring in money. On the other hand, the women's games cost far less, yet provide the same excitement and entertainment. A UVA men's ticket costs over \$10, while a women's ticket cost \$3. Is there any wonder why you can find countless families at women's games?

5. The game is played below the rim. While the men display wonderful feats of athletics, it's nice to see that great, athletic basketball can be played below the rim too. In fact, all of us, I think, are able to relate to the game played below the rim.

There is no doubt that on almost any college campus, the men's team rules, while the women's game is clearly second-class (except, of course, Texas, where the women consistently outdraw the men). For those who think that the women play an inferior brand of basketball, you're simply wrong. The game is exciting, fast-paced, and more like what college basketball is supposed to be. And to that unknown student sitting in the computer lab, wake up. The best basketball team in Virginia is not Bryant Stith and company, but the Dawn Staley group.

Geezers Wheeze Through Season

by Eric Turner

As the NCAA bid time gets closer, this writer must bring the law school up to date on those teams on the bubble. The Wheezing Geezers, in a rebuilding year, has one game left in this intramural season. Let's go back and find out how they have progressed this year.

The first game pitted the undermanned and older Geezers against the younger, but less talented religion students. The favored Geezers were only able to suit five players due to the injury of guard Trent Doyle and the team captain/coach/all-around nice guy Eric Turner's inability to keep recruited players on the roster. You defectors know who you are. The younger team substituted frequently and managed to take advantage of the Geezers' nonexistent bench and poor officiating to the tune of 15 points.

The second game saw the Geezers pitted against some sad undergraduate frat boys. The Geezers, with the addition of Air Marty Sengars and the return of Trent, were able to overcome poor officiating and beat the frat boys going away by 15. Greg Casker led the team with a number of 3-point field goals and smooth-as-silk drives down the lane. This game also saw Jim "pass me the ball" Reynolds break his career scoring record and Gary "Lefty" Reinhardt dish out a number of assists and score at will. Air Marty, Eric "the Dictator", and Mark Fader were able to control the boards as the frat boys were easily outsize by an average of three inches.

Game three pitted the improved Geezers against The Runnin' Rebels. Eric, in his team scout/captain/coach/owner capacity, thought the team could use a little help on the inside to keep the Rebs fast-break game from getting started. He was able to add another geezer from Dartmouth, Tom "the spacemaker" Broadhead to the line-up. This game would be a classic match-up, with the Geezers looking to assert its Princeton-like defense and slow the game, while the Rebs would look to run at will. The Rebs

came out fast and led at the half by 15 despite the big inside scoring from Tom "the spacemaker" and Eric "the dictator". Trent "the bomber" lit the Rebs up for a couple of quick surgical 3 points, followed by help from Greg, and inside plays by "the spacemaker". The Geezers' defense shut the Rebs fast break down and brought the game within 4 points midway through the half. The Geezers tried hard with the clock running down, with a 3-point play attempt from "the dictator" and a shot from Casker rolling off the rim. With a few seconds left on the clock, the Geezers stopped the inbound pass once, then finally had to foul with three seconds remaining. The poor shooting Reb missed and the final Hail Mary from Tom "I'm from Dartmouth, not Boston College" fell short. As everyone knows, the Rebs have not lost a game this season and have never allowed a team to get this close.

Game four, scheduled after this reporter's deadline, will see the Geezers up against another group of frat boys from the College. Prediction: Air Marty breaks his season scoring record, Lefty hits five 3-pointers, the bomber hits six, Mark Fader chips in 10 with a couple assists, Casker drives and dishes for 10, the dictator hits 10, Reynolds breaks his season scoring record again, and Tom "the spacemaker" goes for 15 with a number of rebounds. That should come out to a hundred for the Geezers, setting a new scoring high for intramurals. Oh yeah, the frat boys will probably get about 25 if we decide to let them touch the ball after the half.

So the NCAA selection committee should be calling pretty soon to give the Geezers the first independent pick from intramurals in history. Expect to see the Geezers taking on the Runnin' Rebels once again, this time for the championship. We will not be denied again. Call Vegas or your favorite bookie and put all of the money you can round up on the Geezers.

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