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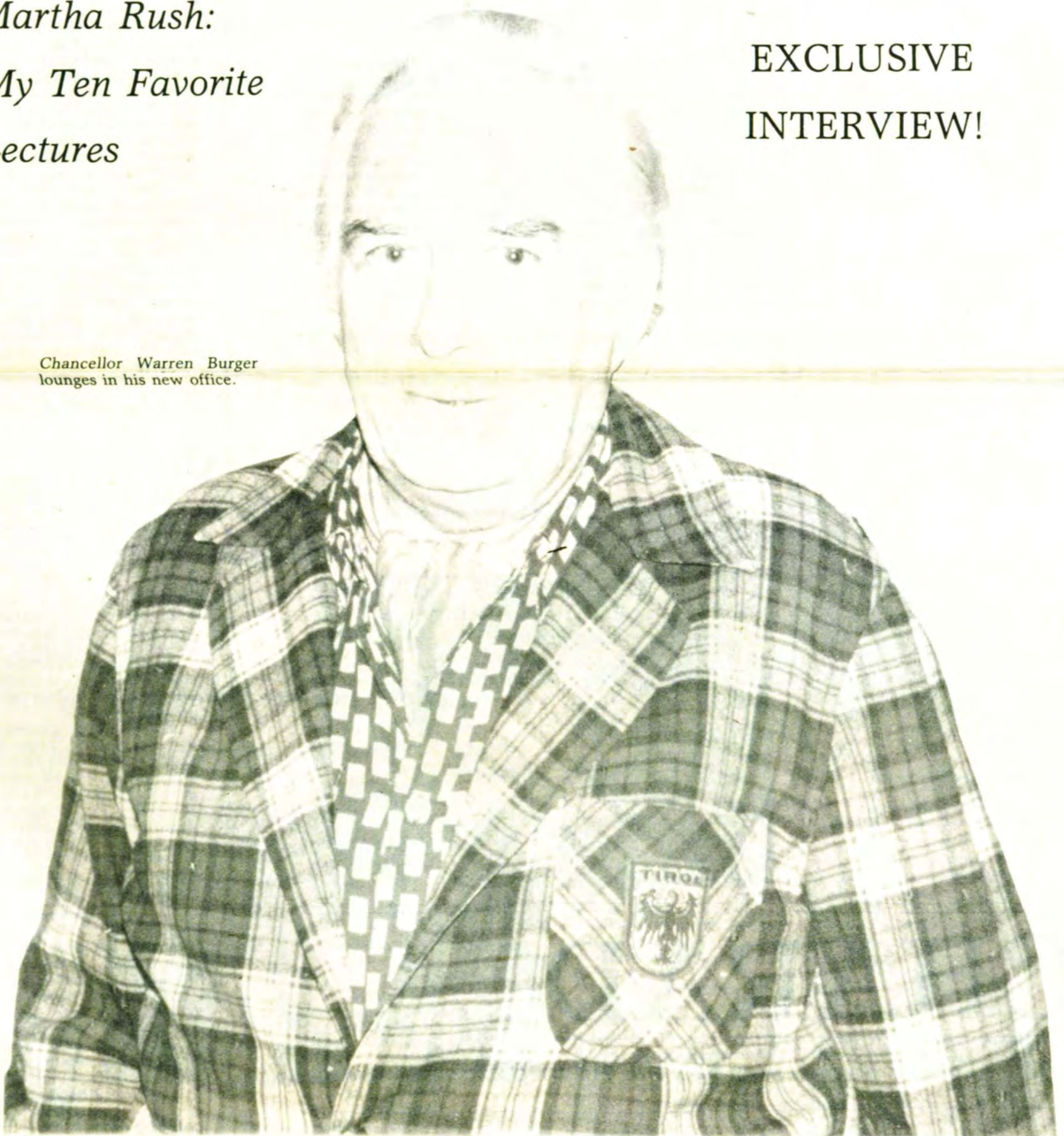
CHARADE

"I'm Donating My Lungs To Science," Pledges Neal Cabral

*Martha Rush:
My Ten Favorite
Lectures*

EXCLUSIVE
INTERVIEW!

Chancellor Warren Burger
lounges in his new office.



Personality Charade

Q: Did Steve Mister and Amy Cook really threaten to "break every bone" in Damian Horne's body if he continued his column, and is that the real reason we no longer see *Cojones*? —J.M., Newport News

A: We'd love to answer this question, but Steve and Amy probably wouldn't be too pleased, and... well, you never know.

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| 3. Japan | 3.1415 |
| 4. U.S.A. | 7.6 |
| 5. West Germany | 4.0 |
| 6. United Kingdom | 6.5 |
| 7. U.S.S.R. | 6.66 |
| 8. Brunei | 1.2 |
| 9. Canada | 3.8 |
| 10. Denmark | 6.9 |

Q: Is it true that Liza Minnelli recently took a vacation from her relationship with her Hollywood chiropractor to have a furtive love feast with M-W law professor Walt Williams? Louise Lee Smith, Phoebus, Va.

A: Minnelli, 41, is the daughter of Vincente Minnelli and Judy Garland, the star of the movie classic "Gone With The Wind." Minnelli won the Academy Award for Best Actress for the movie "Cabaret," a musical/drama set in a Berlin nightspot during the first years of the Nazi regime in the 1930's. Joel Gray, currently touring with the stage show of "Cabaret," also won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his work in "Cabaret." Her later films have not been as successful, either with the critics or at the box office. Most notable among these films is "New York, New York," which also starred Robert DeNiro. DeNiro, 45, attended the Juilliard School and reportedly has several illegitimate children by Swedish film editor Gerte Schlupfn. Minnelli recently told DeNiro that she thought his work in the Roland Joffe film "The Mission," which also stars Jeremy Irons of "The French Lieutenant's Woman" fame, was some of his strongest work to date.

Q: Is it true that Dean Sullivan was recently overheard to have said at a faculty meeting, "Screw the little crybabies - I got my parking space, and student evaluations are closed now anyway"? And is it also true that he recently showed up at the Green Leaf in a dubious state of sobriety singing, "Love to nail those first years... first years what I love to nail"? And did he then cruise the frat parties with Paul Verkuil in his Porsche, accosting Kappa Kappa

Gammas with the line "Hey, fabulous babe, want some help getting into law school"? Then did he get picked up by the local constabulary for shadowboxing in his underwear at Merchant's Square, occasionally impaling an imaginary Bernie Corr with his trusty umbrella? —S.J., Williamsburg

A: No.

Q: Settle a bet for me. Did George Wythe really exist as a legitimate historical figure? I have five dollars saying he did. S.M., Sioux Falls

A: Sorry, S.M., you lose. George Wythe is a fictionalized trademark character created on a drawing board at the Colonial Williamsburg studios, much like Aunt Jemima, Betty Crocker and Uncle Ben. Ever since this marketing strategy was introduced around the turn of the eigh-

teenth century, tuition revenues at the law school have "really gone through the roof," according to Faye Shealy, who was kind enough to check her records. "People really take the character seriously," said a bemused Connie Galloway. "It's unreal. We get mail for him all the time, prefaced for some reason by the first name of 'Marshall.'" Chuckled Galloway, "People sure are funny."

Q: I've heard that the Denver Broncos have reneged on their promise to sign Archie Harris after discovering that he's an out-of-the-closet transvestite. Any truth to this? —M.S., Ogden, Vt.

A: Greatly exaggerated. Archie has been seen lately sporting a pocketbook (SEE PHOTO

BELOW), and there has been some talk of giving him a separate locker once he's drafted by the NFL, but Harris cleared up the misunderstanding and all is now well. Explained an exasperated Harris, "I usually just carry my knapsack, but today it didn't match my outfit."



Q: I have heard a lot about Soviet Union lately. Who is he? How old is he? I have a bet with my brother that he starred opposite Jack Klugman in the 1950's TV show "It's Your Nickel?" Is it true he and Valerie Bertinelli were very serious before she decided to dump him in favor of Eddie Van Halen? How tall is Soviet Union? Did he have a love child with Raisa Gorbachev? David L. Bronstein, Mexico City

A: The Soviet Union, also referred to as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is not a person, but a nation-state. In fact, it is the largest nation in the world with the world's third largest population. The Soviet Union will be seventy years old this coming November 2. It was founded by a lawyer named Lenin and has never had a starring role in any American television series. Bertinelli, 27, visited the Soviet Union in 1985, but nothing reportedly came of the contact. Reports of a love child with Raisa Gorbachev, 51, could not be confirmed. Gorbachev, though, has apparently been seen in the company of her husband, Mikhail, 54, at Moscow nightspots and Communist Party functions.

Q: Some law professor told me President Reagan didn't invent the hand formulae on negligence. Could you straighten him out?

A: Most legal scholars credit Justice Learned Hand with championing the original formulae. A person is found guilty of negligence if the probability of an injury factored by the resultant damage is less than the cost of preventing the harm.

President Reagan did simplify the rule recently. Under the Reagan hand formulae, a harried president need only ask a small gathering of reporters, "If anyone here can say for sure what they were doing on March 8, 1986, raise your hand." If the show of hands exceeds the president's personal charisma rating, he is guilty of negligence; otherwise he walks.

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The judicial Power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme Court, and in such inferior Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behavior, and shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation, which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office.

Television Show.....Melanie Minnelli
Second Syllable.....Old n' Gray
Sounds Like.....Feel Steele
New World.....Cheri Ludes
Hunting Dogs Editor.....Larry Mueller
Broadway Show.....George Spelvin
Rhymes With.....Bill Spelvin
Third Word.....Steve Mulroney
Upper Case Lips Editor.....Yim Koung
Motion Picture.....Susan Hubona
Popular Song.....Gregg Paw
.....and Doug Klein as "the Beav"

The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority;—to all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls;—to all Cases of admiralty and maritime Jurisdiction;—to Controversies to which the United States shall be a Party;—to Controversies between two or more States;—between a State and Citizens of another State;—between Citizens of different States;—between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, and foreign States, Citizens or Subjects.

Intelligence Report

HORNE RECANTS

Controversial columnist Damian Horne has undergone a change of heart. "I want to apologize to everyone I've offended - individually," a contrite Horne told this reporter in a recent interview. He expects to be "pretty much booked up 'til November."

"I realized what an absolute, insensitive cad I've been, and... well, frankly, I was mortified," jittered Horne as he answered questions at a National Organization for Women Rally in Washington this past weekend. "I've decided to devote my life to developing respect and tolerance for all people." Missionary work in a Third World country is "not out of the question."

What prompted the abrupt tourabout? "It was a lot of things," Horne admitted. The process started with the flack Horne received from the ASPCA about that "green monkey" and "Binky the Gerbil" column he published. "Binky's press agent called me personally," Horne explained,



(left) A rare photo of Horne during his insensitive days.



(right) Late Model Horne.

"and I was just overwhelmed." The turning point, however, came just recently when he realized that the reason he couldn't get a date was that there were no women left in Washington whom he hadn't offended. "That's when I said, 'Enough's enough!'" The ex-columnist's plans for the future are uncertain. "I'm considering a pilgrimage to Tibet or maybe even California. I have to find myself - you know - achieve awareness and a unity and crap like that." Over the short-term, Horne is devoting his energy to his idea for the Class of '87 gift. "I want to establish a fund for gay Hispanic first-year males," he said.



Among the many rites of spring in Colonial Williamsburg is the annual Wiffle-Ball Spitting Contest. Charade photographer caught the winner of the canine division in mid-chuck.

Core mistakes

Charade has learned from sources we'd bet 2:1 on that Prof. Reamed Tothe Core was denied tenure because of a clerical error on Dean Celluloid's part. The secret Rosenberg Commission has exonerated the Dean of any wrongdoing in the puzzling scandal dubbed Coregarescamaffairarunamok. It was secret, but everyone blabbed like hell; this is America.

Miami Vice Dean Williamson tried to dispel any rumors of Celluloid's incompetence at a press conference yesterday. Williamson said Celluloid made an "honest mistake" when he checked the 'no' box under the tenure column on his daily decision sheet on Aug. 8, 1985. Williamson attempted to keep reporters from Celluloid but was killed by Sam Donaldson.

When asked of the decision, Celluloid said he didn't remember and was led to believe later that Core has been traded for the Hillingers. "I forgot. Do you guys remember what you were doing on Aug. 8, 1985?" Rumor has it that Dean Goff Fallonface set up the Dean by dropping an issue of "Hustler" on the floor and then marking in the 'no' box when the Dean dove to pick up the magazine. When held down and asked why he did not ask about Core's non-tenure, the Dean said he delegates authority, stays the course and has brought the Law School back.

To combat the Crisis, Celluloid has begun a policy of "obfuscate," or openness, evidenced by his recent OPEN meetings, apologetic, ingratiating tone regarding Core's tenure denial and acknowledgement that students are human beings.

"Mistakes were made," he said, "but sometimes you have to take your lumps and move on." Upon hearing the word "lumps," Donaldson pulled out a club and smiled.

Cook Takes Pocahontas to Final Four

Tom Cook is a happy man these days. The manager of Marshall-Wythe's female basketball team can boast of a 1-0-1 record this season. Although criticized for his unorthodox inclusion of faculty members on the court (SEE PHOTO BELOW, PROFESSOR LYNDY BUTLER AT RIGHT), Cook claims the other teams don't mind. "I guess they figure we have enough problems," Cook said. Asked if he expected to get "the girls" to the Final Four, Cook's reply was, "Huh? ... I'm sorry I wasn't listening."



Captain of the Pocahontas, Marshall-Wythe's girls basketball team, Tom Cook gives instructions to his team during a time out: "Okay, girls, ten seconds left in the half. Butler, you run a fee simple determinable around Duesing and you, Miller, go up the sideline and try a quit-claim conveyance. And remember, whatever you do, don't violate the Rule Against Perpetuities."

Lot of Parking

Dean Sullivan and President Verkuil, in answer to students' parking complaints, jointly announced plans to build a parking facility adjacent to the Germany Parking lot at Busch Gardens. The \$90 million construction project is scheduled to start before 1990, and will provide "several dozen" spaces for frustrated Marshall-Wythe students, according to Verkuil.

"We were a little concerned about the obvious difficulty involved, you know, students scaring off tourists, students taking the double-decker buses over to the Festhaus instead of making their classes, and all that. But at that price, we just couldn't pass it up," remarked a beaming Verkuil at a press conference in the Wren Building. Some indigent tenants currently reside at the spot, but in view of the "cost-beneficiality" of the development, "the ejection proceedings should take no time at all," explained Verkuil. Quipped Sullivan, "I know a good lawyer."

The facility will border the Germany lot to the south. Students can access the law school from either the Pluto, Minnie Mouse, or Chip 'n Dale shuttle lines, which leave on the hour.

Lawyers Go Into Space



Lawyers-in-Space candidates practice re-entry landing procedures in newly-constructed anti-gravity chamber at Blow Gym.

Informed sources have disclosed that a secret, oft-discussed agreement now exists between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Bar Association to send distinguished members of the bar into outer space.

The plan, tentatively titled Operation Guinea Pig, reportedly originated at the Harvard Law School and the other top five schools among members of the faculty and law review who felt their credentials and resumes were so far superior that the intimation of earthly employment was too dreadful to bear. NASA officials apparently concurred and have scheduled several legal flights into space for the coming year.

L. Ron Beetlejuice, NASA Project Manager, stated, "Well, a lot of our unmanned rockets have

been blowing up and stuff. Our astronauts are very well trained, so why waste them. I mean, with these lawyer guys, we can stick 'um on a rocket with some sort of communications satellite. Give them a couple of cites to look up in-flight. And if it blows up—sure we lost the communications satellite, but at least we break even on the deal."

NASA is reportedly low on rockets. When asked what rockets would be used to take the legal scholars into space, Beetlejuice commented, "Well, actually, we may not be able to put them into rockets. We were planning on putting them in tubes with explosives at the bottom. There might be some problems getting them into the fake rockets, but we figure, they're lawyers, right? As long as it's long and cylindrical, they won't know the difference."

Burger Gets Grilled

C: Welcome, Chancellor, sir. Thanks for submitting to this inter-
roga. . . I mean interview.

B: Thanks. Would you like a Constitution?

C: Sure.

B: Genuine imitation leather binding, authentic artificial parchment, wallet size . . .

C: Wallet size would be fine . . .

C: So, I understand you used to work for the government.

B: That's right. I was Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, highest court in the land.

C: You quit selling life insurance to do that?

B: Well, I never really wanted to sell insurance; I only sold insurance to pay for law school.

C: My dad sells life insurance. Seems like a pretty respectable vocation to me.

B: Could we move on?

C: It says here you became famous by filling in when the Solicitor General refused to prosecute someone for disloyalty during the McCarthy era.

B: Those were trying days. It was my duty as an American citizen to . . .

C: To be a strike breaker? A scab? This Sobeloff guy had the wisdom and courage to see through the national hysteria, and you cut him down.

B: Well, I wouldn't exactly put it in those terms. Could we . . .

C: Move on? Sure. Looks like Richard M. Nixon liked what he saw in you and hired you to do this Chief Justice stint.

B: It was 1969. I had served on the D.C. Court of Appeals for . . .

C: Nixon's the one who made a mockery of justice and was an embarrassment to Western Civilization, right?

B: Mr. Nixon's Administration was a classic example of "power corrupts and absolute power . . ."

C: Tell me about U.S. v. Nixon.

B: A landmark case, I wrote an opinion which . . .

C: Forced Trickey Dick to cough up the tapes and book a flight to Rio?

B: Well, that's putting it rather succinctly, but . . .

C: So Mr. Nixon, your mentor, the guy who brought you up through the ranks to the highest judicial post in the land—he can hold you directly responsible for getting him booted out of office?

B: Look, I didn't come here to, Could we just . . .

C: No sweat. As newly appointed Chancellor of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, could you detail your plans for improving the quality of student-faculty relations, the tenure system, academic publishing, job placement, and for alleviating the parking squeeze?

B: Eh? Whaa? Marshall with who?

C: I said, do you have any pets?

B: One. Her name is Sandra Day.

C: A kitten?

B: A pit bull terrier.

C: Do you have any brothers?
B: Well, in a sense I used to have eight brethren on the Supreme Court, heh, heh. Some one wrote a book about us called the "D.C. Nine" or "Brothers" or something like that.

C: All you guys related? You tellin' me Justice Marshall is your brother?

B: Well, not in a legal sense, we just call each other brother when we write opinions.

C: Sounds like a racial slur to me.

B: Fine. Just forget it. I was the third of three sons.

C: Now you're referring to your real brothers, Bacon and Cheese.

Noted for his disdain of the press during his tenure on the Court, newly-appointed Chancellor of the College of William and Mary Warren Burger granted the following Charade interview but subsequently refused to be associated with this article.

B: You're not the first interviewer to try that joke, you know . . .

C: Sorry, Chief.

B: Hey, who the (expression deleted, calculated to shock the reasonable conscience) granted you this interview? I've had enough of your (e.d., c.t.s.f.r.c.) questions.

C: Wait, come back . . . I'm not finished . . . Where did your parents get a name like "Burger"? When are the men in white gonna put Stevens in a jacket? What does Sandy wear under the robes? . . .

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I told you this job would go to his head. Already he wants to call the firm HUGE, Hutton and Williams.

POEM

The snow hastens
we will cry out in our eloquent Hell
evoke thoughts of nine sets of
Elvis Costello's "Alison."

We want the world to
be better because we lived.
learning and helping each other
learn the sport. And while it still
continues,
drifts form in to earth.

These feelings seem to be shared
her very words to me were, "We
surrender only to warm snowfall."

Through the wonder of computer graphics technology and the generous courtesy of Dean of Admissions Touchy Fealy, who made available all statistics currently available on the incoming class of Marshall-Wythe who are now receiving their acceptance letters, Charade magazine has assembled this "composite" rendering of what will be appearing at Marshall-Wythe's doorstep next August, the statistically typical member of the class of 1990.

