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Perception of Constitution Misplaced

By Phillip Steele

On September 17, 1987, church bells rang; red, white and blue balloons went up; and President Reagan and school-children pledged their allegiance to the flag—all in honor of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. But after months of talking to and with Americans, Professor Gene Nichol said the Constitution would have been better served if people had spent time reflecting on why we have a constitution and what it means.

Nichol, as Director of the Bill of Rights Institute at Marshall-Wythe, traveled all over the country during the bicentennial celebration and picked up some impressions to back his conclusion.

"Ironies, Contradictions"

What he found were "ironies, contradictions" in the way people perceive the Constitution, Nichol said. "On one hand, we regard the Constitution as sacred. It's a national centerpiece for Americans. On the other hand, most people don't know anything about what it says," he said.

For example, many people believe the Constitution was the document which severed the Colonies from England. And they have no idea what the Bill of Rights are in relation to the main body of the Constitution.

Another peculiarity Nichol found was "that people tend to think the Constitution covers everything. Every perceived in-justice is a constitutional issue."

On a call-in show he was asked if lie-detector tests by private employers are unconstitutional and why the Constitution does not address the lack of jobs for the handicapped. "People don't realize that the Constitution is, for the most part, a limitation on government," Nichol said.

"Personalization" of the Constitution

According to Nichol, people think that actions which affect them adversely must be unconstitutional. Taking rights for homosexuals as an example, "it does not occur to lay people easily that constitutional principles should apply across the board," he said.

A positive note he found was the "people see the Constitution as a document of justice and human dignity. It's just bad that people fill it with their own prejudices."

Because of this "personalization" of the Constitution, government can play upon people's pre-dispositions. "I now realize how effective the official rhetoric about the Constitution can be in the minds of lay people. People buy it," Nichol said.

He told of showing Constitutional flaws in some of the Reagan Administration's interpretations of the document, but people would not back off from their stand in support of the administration.

In the end, Nichol says these difficulties are inherent in the document. "It would be nice if everyone could easily understand the Constitution, but then it would not work — it has to be flexible. If the Constitution were a legal code, it could not play the same role" in our government, he said.

"You cannot understand Constitutional issues without struggling with them," Nichol says, and that has left him with a final impression from the bicentennial — "a heightened appreciation for talking with law students."

Deans Address Cars, Copiers

By Paul Barker

According to Associate Dean Connie Galloway, many of the concerns expressed by students on a variety of issues at the September 9 open meeting with Dean Sullivan have been acted upon already, and others should be resolved in the coming months.

Perhaps the biggest issue addressed at the meeting was the parking space shortage and ways to alleviate it. Galloway said, "the building and grounds people are looking into what it would take to put down different surfaces. If we can be assured that the new spaces will be properly maintained, we'd like to go ahead with it."

The proposed addition would add 50 spaces to the law school parking lot.

Galloway added that the proposal has the approval of the College's Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Dean Sullivan.

"The condition of the copier machines in the library was another hot topic at the meeting. Law Librarian Ed Edmonds stated, "next Wednesday (September 30) there will be a new copy machine in the student room."

The copiers currently in use are table top models, Edmonds explained, but the new machine is a console model. The replacement copier will be twice as fast as the Sharp 435 it is replacing, and will allow for reductions and enlargements.

In response to the recent problems with the vending machines in the student lounge, Galloway said, "the companies responsible have increased the number of times per day they service the machines. They have expressed a willingness to monitor the situation and do what is necessary to keep the machines working properly and filled with the proper items."

The library infestation problem raised at the meeting has been tackled quickly, as extermination has already taken place. Galloway reported, however, that the library "will probably have to be exterminated on a regular basis until the construction going on under it is completed." Complaints from students which came after the extermination support this evaluation.

Finally, the selection of new furniture for the student lounge is now underway, and Galloway said she hopes it will be in place by November 1. As an interim remedy, chairs will be taken from storage to replace those currently in the lounge.

Election Reform Considered

By Steve McGill

In the wake of the recent decision of the Judicial Council to disqualify a candidate in the election for first-year representatives, Chief Justice Jude Klena expressed his hope that the Council will seriously examine the SBA's existing campaign policy.

Potential problems with the policy were brought to light when candidate Will Murphy violated an SBA rule against displaying campaign posters more than one week before the election. Murphy characterized the regulation as a violation of First Amendment protections of political speech and a disregard for the principle of separation of powers.

After allowing Murphy to respond to the charges at a public hearing, the Council voted in executive session to strike his name from the ballot and to refuse to count his write-in votes. This action brought further concerns about the Council's willingness effective to disenfranchise those students willing to write in Murphy's name.

When the election results were tallied, Murphy received 18 write-in votes. Murphy's votes would have placed him in seventh place in the field of 10 candidates competing for three spaces.

Even while suggesting the Council is anxious to examine the election regulations, Klena insists the Council acted correctly. "I don't think we did anything wrong," he said, "the action was an open violation of the rules."

Murphy remains firm in his position too, but both sides suggest that if the incident were to lead to a close study of the policy, some good would come out of it. "Nothing has altered my opinion about the First Amendment implications, but I think now students are more aware of the ramifications of SBA regulations on their right to free speech," Murphy said.

Chief Justice Klena pointed out that, for years, the SBA has gone along without formal guidelines. "At least now we'll try to rectify that," he said.

At the disciplinary hearing, the free speech issue became secondary to Murphy's other charge that a single body should not have the authority to issue regulations and then perform a judicial function on them, Murphy commented.

Klena admits the free speech allegation is an issue that must be carefully weighed when the Council is faced with business. He plans to consult two former chief justices of the Judicial Council for their input.

We certainly don't want to go through this again," Klena added. He expects the Council will have a codified campaign policy before the SBA elections in the spring, perhaps as early as Christmas.
Letters to the Editor

Nix on Haig/Ollie

Dear Editor:

Just when I thought it was safe to reaffirm my faith in the Democratic Party and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I discover the spirit of Damion returns to our midst. Where have you been all my life, Mr. Haig? I am fed up with your nonsense. This is a time for one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. I think it's high time you and Mr. Ollie went away. Let's hope for a better administration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Pickwickian Student

Dear Editor:

There are a number of reasons why the general public hates lawyers. Not the least of these reasons is the fact that Steve Frazier hopes to one day become one himself.

One reason than that, a particular problem, which recently surfaced in the first-year elections, is the lawyer/student who wants to be the attorney that searches endlessly for technical problems or Pickwickian analogies to make questionable injury-in-fact. Such problems often arise in the context of long adopted procedures that everyone is relatively happy with, or doesn't even care about. Sadly, the non-issue is thrust upon the public accompanied by verbiage and principles of duty and principle. The reasonable response to such nagging arguments is disgust accompanied by horror upon hearing yourself outing the income of the offending pickpocket.

The general lawyer/student occurs in law school with the tolerance of the law student/winner. Most of us are intuitively aware that potential for this at one time or another, i.e. imagined party torts and legal discrimination, but the deviation of friends usually knocks us back in reality. The problem is not that the student is lost to the syndrome. This happens when the student/winner is taken seriously. Warning signs are serious student discussion, coverage in student newspapers, and comments by faculty and student organizations other than "stop being a winer." In order to preserve the integrity of the profession, law students and faculty need to recognize these warning signs and nip the student/winner in the bud, before the lawyer/student is launched out on the already cynical public.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Ad Hominem

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the current semi-controversy involving the ill-fated campaign of William Murphy for first-year rep. Initially, I am not going to sit idly by and listen to right-wing rhetoric espousing views whose time has come and gone: like, "the best defense is offense." The whole party is paranoid. The rest of the world just wants to be left alone. It is time we stopped acting like Big Brother and concentrated our efforts in establishing peace at home and abroad. Preoccupation with war heroes will lead to more war — this is all your candidates know how to do.

Let us concentrate on our home, our people, the domestic problems and the economic woes, the hungry and the oppressed. Let Nicaragua alone, for that matter, leave the world alone. If we are there for peace, get out. The rest of the world is not out to get us, they are trying to live their life as we see. Who are we to say that they do not know what is "best" for them? I am not going to tell you readers whom to vote for — I am only asking that you do not forget the "progress" of the past seven years.

P.S. I take offense to remarks made against the Kennedys, Governor Dukakis, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and "self-respecting Southerners." These leaders of the country will be the savors of our future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Growth Up!

Dear Editor:

Everyone please tell Mr. Will Murphy to grow up. Sincerely, Peter A. Burr

Pig Roast

Dear Editor:

HEY! Thanks to all those who helped to make the Pig Roast a success!

Special thanks to Marcia Clarcott, Miss Pig Roast, who was a Pig Roast vet, was our hard man; Jeff Yeats, who interrupted a moderate hangover to help; Wendy Wiebalk and Kelly Barnes. Thanks also to Billy Henderson, Barb Pawlik, Charlotte Lamont, Doug Anderson, Dave Conal, Cathy Stanton, Norma Murphy, Paul Consbruck, Robin Browder, Jean Hernon, Johanna Groepl, Gerry Gray, IN CHIEF .... Gerry Gray

Business Manager .......... Susan Hubana

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Printed by the Virginia Gazette.
**Hullabaloo Kinnikinnick**

*By Jeff Yeats*

Dear Dad:

Things here at law camp are getting a little bit out of hand. I know I said the same thing last year, but it’s happening again. Only different.

You know what my hero always says about when the going gets tough? He says about when the going gets weird, the weird take over. You know why I’m writing you. You used to call me Baby Barristers, and I think you might give me some insight on what’s happening to me.

If I’m so confused I’m thinking seriously about buying a Volkswagen. That’s not like me and you used to think I was the one who would take almost two more years before I can play for pay.

It must be worse for those guys in their third year. You can tell they know all the law they’ll ever need to know. Some of them know all the law even better than the professors and are just probably wasting their time here. That’s a terrible reality to have to live with.

And now the professors are yelling at the first-years because they don’t know the law they took the second-years did when they were first-years. Dad, nobody should aspire to such laity.

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**From The Right**

*By Mike Davidson*

Nancy (wife) and I flew up to Boston last week to visit relatives. It was a typical visit; they threw daisies at me as I came off the plane and began chanting “No More Vietnam.” I, of course, rallied the passengers into a “Draft Them” chant. As it was an eating flight I always feel safer flying into Massachusetts under the cover of darkness we went to dinner at some vegetarian restaurant called the Enchanted Broccoli Forest. They had various forms of rabbit food and gave the kids totn hotdogs (called “No Dogs!”) tossed for us and had a shark steak. Just in case I’m ever mauled by one I’d like to think I was still on the plus side.

Eventually the conversation turned to contra aid and the Nicaraguan problem. I opted for sending a medical school a down there so we could rescue it or else exploring the possibility of enforcing whatever canal building rights we may have left. Now, as a modern-day Renaissance man, I like to keep an open mind as to opposing opinions, no matter how stupid, but they actually supported contra aid because they felt the contras were a bunch of thugs and “sauces old enemies” (dis{ezier})-Nicaraguan peace initiatives.

It’s set the record straight. Nicaragua is using a highly sucessful play known as the communist peace offensive. The idea is that whenever the communists lose the advantage in a conflict, they start making peace noises. This is just one more example of首饰ovd pressure, and displays every indication of war.

In Korea, as the Black Jack Pershing and 5,000 armed “missionaries” into Mexico. Carter tried it and his foreign policy was an unmitigated disaster! Don’t forget we teamed up with Stalin in WWII and he was worse than Hitler only in degree.

The contras are problematic because the public are not willing to fight. In the current peace negotiations, Black Jack Pershing and 5,000 armed “missionaries” into Mexico. Carter tried it and his foreign policy was an unmitigated disaster! Don’t forget we teamed up with Stalin in WWII and he was worse than Hitler only in degree.

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What is PDP? On the international level it is a legal fraternity which has chapters at over 160 legal institutions in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico (yes, the place where Bobby Knight demonstrated good, old American sportsmanship by punching a cop during the Pan-American games).

While our objective is not to bore you as some other legal fraternities might, you may still be interested in knowing that some famous people are and have been PDP members. Why, our own Dean Emeritus William Spong, and former Chief Justice and current Chancellor of the College, Warren Burger, are PDP members. So were Presidents Marshall-Wythe after a few years, and Mary chapter of Delta Theta you as some other legal frater-

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity (PDP), established at the University of Michigan in 1899 to promote a higher standard of legal ethics, is the oldest professional fraternity in the Western Hemisphere. Since 1899, PDP has grown to be the largest legal fraternity in the United States.

PDP counts among its members seven of the present Supreme Court justices. Internationally, PDP has 130 active inns. Here at Marshall-Wythe the Jefferson Inn was founded in 1965. More than a mere social organization, PDP nationally provides a wide range of opportunities for its members. These include: the Student Loan Program, the

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**BENCH CLASSICS**

Pro se litigator Casimer Urban, Jr., filed 16 cases against a variety of real and imaginary government entities, including the U.S. Judicial Branch, the U.S.A. (States), the United States of America, the U.S.A. Executive Branch, and the U.S.A. Congress. The informa pauperis complaints were dismissed by the District Court pursuant to its statutory powers of dismissal for frivolity or maliciousness. 28 U.S.C. 1915(d) (1982). After timely notices of appeal, the Circuit Court consolidated the appellant's claims. Appellant Urban then filed 16 separate motions for expedition and a change of venue so the appeals could be heard in a nationally televised Supreme Court jury trial.

In his initial appeal, 28 appeals were filed. The court stated that:

... they each share common attributes: irrationality, incoherence and a complete lack of any substantive allegations over which this court might maintain jurisdiction. For example, in his first visit to this court, Mr. Urban sought an emergency stay of the second inauguration of President Reagan. Revealing himself at that time to be a self-proclaimed presidential candidate, Mr. Urban cited his residency in the Milkyway Galaxy as a jurisdictional basis for that action.

Mr. Urban first filed 37 new appeals and over 50 motions. Eleven of the appeals were dismissed as frivolous on the court's own motion. The remaining 16 were the basis for this opinion. The court also found the appeals to be spurious and lacking an arguable basis in fact and in law. For example, Mr. Urban's suit against U.S.A. (States) demands that some government entity pay his living and working expenses while he does battle against injustice. His suit against the Executive Branch asks to "solve all issues" and "list (49% ...) on the Stock Market Exchange." Even the court was unable to determine what this meant:

[The court is unable to hazard even the most elementary guess as to the relief Mr. Urban seeks, at a loss to decipher the nature of claims pursued, and unable to discern a plausible nexus between the complaint and the named defendants.

Basing its calculations on appellant's current rate of filings, the court estimated over 160 appeals from him in the next year. In order to protect the "orderly administration of justice while preserving a party's access to judicial processes," the court enjoined Mr. Urban from filing any civil action in federal court without first obtaining leave of that court. It further provided that Mr. Urban must certify that any claim he wishes to bring is new, never before raised or disposed of and not frivolous or taken in bad faith.

(Case contributed by Lee Bender)
Profile
Night Shift Offers Rewards

By Steve Mister

Most students know her only as "Joan." She's the lady who runs the law library five nights a week and in her distinctive British accent, reminds students "who wish to stay after hours to please sign the log."

But Joan Pearlstein says her job as night supervisor at Marshall-Wythe is one of the most rewarding things she's done. "To say the students keep me young is an understatement. I become absorbed in them and rejuvenated," she says.

Her sentiments are even more astounding when she begins to explain all the other things her life has included. Joan has greeted dignitaries in the Royal Air Force Protocol tour, toured throughout Europe several times and was an assistant to movie stars who were featured on British radio. Born in London, Joan is proud to be a bona fide Brit. She remembers the air raids during World War II and waiting in line with her mother for rations of fruit.

"We lived on the ground floor of a tall apartment block and when we heard the German planes flying over, everyone would sit on mattresses on the floor," she recalls.

"One time, a bomb fell in the park across the street from where we lived. We heard the V-2 stop as it passed overhead and we all held our breath," Joan remembers. Did it fall on the building we might not have been alive," Joan never saw a banana until she was because tropical fruit was so rare in England during the War. "The first time I ate one, I ate a round the middle because I thought there would be a core with seeds inside," she remembers her mother setting her straight.

Later Joan moved to Middlesex and began working at the RAF Protocol Office where she planned VIP visits and dignitaries. There she met her husband, Stan Pearlstein, a USAF intelligence officer, who was stationed in Middlesex. Their son was born in England before Stan was stationed in America.

The Pearlsteins came to "the States" aboard the USS United States in 1962. Stan was later reassigned to West Germany and back to the United Kingdom before returning to America again in 1975. During that transient period, Joan also traveled across Europe and America. She drove across the USA in 1962 and visited Belgium, France, Spain, Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Poland while in Europe.

Particularly vivid to Joan is her memory of the Soviet Union. "It was so terrifyingly oppressive there. Everything, the clothing, the food, it was all so utilitarian," she remembers. "I've never been so glad to leave a place in my life."

Upon moving to Williamsburg in 1977, Joan began working as visitors' aide in Colonial Williamsburg. She recalls having a complete wardrobe of colonial garb, but that couldn't hide her British background. "Everytime I would open my mouth, people would say, 'Oh, you're from England, what's it like?' I spent more time talking about my country than did about the colonies," she said.

Joan joined the Marshall-Wythe staff in 1979 supervising the Colonial Annex to the old law school building. "It was in the basement of a dormitory. It was very old but we did have plenty of room," Joan says.

"I remember the move into the new building; it was very well organized, but we had to do all the packing and unpacking ourselves. We recalls after packing and taping literally hundreds of boxes of books, everyone's fingers were sticky and their arms ached," she said.

Since then, Joan has watched over the law library and watched out for the students who live there. "Sometimes they tell me I act like a second mom," she confesses as a sparkler of maternalism lights up her eyes.

She's been known to keep after students to eat right and take them to the health center if they are sick. Because Joan closes down the library at midnight, she knows when papers are due and students stay late. "I do worry about them staying up all night and getting run down. I know they have to get up for classes the next day," she admits.

One of the most rewarding aspects of her job, is seeing students mature as they go through law school and out into the working world. "They come in much more light-hearted than they are when they leave; sometimes they are like totally different people," she said.

"These kids behind the desk work for minimum wage, I know they struggle to make ends meet during law school. It's so nice when they come back to visit and they're successful and self-assured. They have a certain flair and you know those years of law school are paying off," Joan adds.

"These years of night duty have provided amusing anecdotes for Joan too, but not as many as one might think. "The law students are not as playful as the undergraduates. They are very serious about their studies," she says.

Joan does recall some incidents like the student who left assorted articles of sporting apparel draped over his carrel and the time a male law student's name and phone number appeared on the women's room walls. "He got all these phone calls and couldn't understand why," Joan chuckles as if she knew more than she is letting on.

Over the last nine years, law students have come to depend on and appreciate Joan. In return she has received flowers, notes and remembrances through the years in appreciation for her concern. But mostly Joan is grateful for being included in their daily trials, their exam woes and their interview triumphs. "Who can help but feel an abundance of affection for them in return," Joan says and smiles.

Later that evening, in a slightly more formal voice she will pick up the microphone. "The library will close in 15 minutes. Those wishing to stay please sign the log."
Entertainment Tuesday

By Robert Sheldon

For Human Rights.

For it is that it is especially important for

For Human Rights.

should it

should it be allowed to use it as an excuse

for terminating the election. He

advised the dictator not to use

dictator.

The military in check. "These plans are

to avoid another coup, he

volunteering to assist the Law

Students Involved in the Commu-

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chose how much or how little, if

any, time he or she will contribute.

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be in the law school lobby

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provides services and functions

unique to its law school. For

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are open after the game

served

race on Saturday,

Marshall-Wythe student will

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Between the Lines

The Dream

By Darren Burns

I have a dream... (Hey, no Biggie Jokes! I have a dream that I take a bus ride to Stanford, at least for a few weeks, and during that ride nobody throws eggs or brandishes shotguns or calls me a scab... and as I sink into reverie, the dream seems almost real...

My friends and I are sitting at the polished bar of the Marriott Hotel. Here, we are enjoying the almost Vegas-like comforts of that fine genre, the hotel lounge. Two distinguished looking gentlemen cross our view of the scenery. We can’t help but to notice them. They dress like businessmen and talk like good old boys. We’ve got to love it, that Tom Landry/Peyton Leigeth longhorns. They head to their table, so we look back to the scenery.

Suddenly, one of the men is at the side of my friend who played football in college, introducing himself. He seems very intent on impressing us as we each take turns shaking his hand. Now we are at the corner of the table, and the drinks which the strangers have bought us (after all, it is a dream—anything can happen). So we learn that they are top-level scouts for the Redskins. They say, “We like your style,” then the scene shifts to an office. They’ve got us signing papers, which is great, for more pro experience than we ever spent in our lives, ask that we put on fancy uniforms and equipment and play football. They do not twist our arms. We twist and shout all the way down the elevator, out the door, and into our new cars...

However, practice is not so much celebration. As a matter of fact, we and 47 other guys almost die from being of our shape. But the coaches treat us like stars and let us have more water and Gatorade than any high school. One of the coaches coach ever did. All of the sudden, there is huge crowd and referees running around and the ball is in the air.

One friend is throwing the ball, another friend is crushing the opposing player with the ball, and I’m catching as many helmets as I can in the ribs as football, lucky this is a dream. All I feel is the excitement of that touchdown (somebody’s got to score...). In the locker room, we all decide life in the NFL is just great, even if we aren’t supposed to be here...

This is when the bartender wakes me up and says he’s closing for the night. The friends are not around. They must be on injured reserve somewhere. I guess it was just a dream. Still, my ribs hurt anyway. Must be Little Willy and Wildcats kicking me in frustration. They really miss football, pro-style.

I just wonder if the players and owners realize how many Willys and Wildcats they’re betting down...

Feeling the hot rays on his chest and sensing that time is running out, Paul Varela rocks frantically to right himself. Also pictured is the football used in XL Club’s fifth consecutive intramural league victory.

1L Conquers 8-Miler

By Stephen Lee

The United Way’s eighth annual eight-mile run from Carter’s Grove mansion down the pristine Carter’s Grove road to Williamsburg was held Sept. 19, and drew several participants from the Marshall-Wythe student body. I was one of them. In hindsight, slight, despite my inclination to run four-milers, I would not forego the experience. I received too many benefits from the race not to enter it or similar races.

I first heard of the race from a 2L, Doug Smith, about two weeks before it. I hesitated to commit myself to longer distance. But as I thought of the challenge of trying something new and reaching for a higher goal, I decided to enter. I had little time to prepare, so I jumped into action.

First, I tried to drum up support for the team. Unfortunately, not many students signed up. But I did manage to get a running partner in Charles Fincher. This was a crucial step in preparing myself mentally and physically for the run. Next, I developed a training schedule. I decided to run the full course once as practice, then run various shorter distances for five days straight. Finally, I took two days off before running the full course once more.

I enjoyed the preparation a great deal. First, running with a partner made it less like work and more like play. Also, I felt great satisfaction when I completed the eight-mile course on my first try. The course itself provided cognitive and aesthetic stimulation. The varied flora and fauna distracted my mind from my body’s exertions. On my practice runs, Charles and I passed an owl perched in a tree not 10 feet distant. On another occasion I passed within a yard of a baby rabbit, and ran parallel with three deer for about 1/4 of a mile. The smell of roasted barley coming from Anheuser-Busch helped me run better, too. Perhaps all this preparation came easily because, unlike many of my previous runs, I had a distinct and palpable goal. But at least the training gave me reason to get away from hard studies and helped let out the tensions of the day.

The race commenced at 9:00 a.m. and took on a distinctly social atmosphere. About 200 runners mingled with each other and conversed while getting ready to run. Upon the firing of a musket, they charged down the road. I stayed near the middle because I had a goal to maintain an eight-minute mile pace. As people announced split times at each mile the runners passed, I could tell whether I was going fast enough to keep this pace. Nevertheless, I often felt pressured to run faster since other runners frequently passed me, at least for the first five miles. Not long after I passed the five-mile marker, the race was over for the first finisher. The winning time was 41 minutes, 31 seconds. With two miles to go, I started running as hard as I could. As I neared the finish, people cheered me on, which helped me push hard up the last hill and sprint to the finish.

I finished 38th with a time of 62 minutes, 34 seconds, and that made me happy. But other law students had fared even better. Martin Wagner, 1L, finished in 52 minutes. Doug Smith, last year’s fifth finisher, came in at 36th with a 46:39’’ time. Unfortunately, Charles Fincher could not enter because the previous evening’s activities incapacitated him.

For the students who missed this race and now realize the error of their ways, another chance to help others and yourself approaches. The Ambulance Chase, organized by PDP to benefit local charities, is scheduled for November. I hope I will see you at the starting line.

Soccer League’s Legal Presence

By Andy Gardner

The Advocate School, keeping to its athletic ways, is fielding two teams in the city soccer league of Williamsburg. Internationl Shoe, a perennial powerhouse in both the city league and William and Mary intramurals, is having a regrouping year after losing all but a handful of players to graduation. Commence Spanking, on the other hand, is a relative newcomer to city league play and consists mainly of athletic but studious, second-year law students.

International Shoe swept past the Commence Spanking 3-1. Two goals were scored by veteran forward Mark Bramble. Van Dorsey, representing a large group of first-year recruits, added one. Solid performances were turned in by co-captain Peter Burr and first-year Tom Sotelo, who split the duties at goalkeeper. Missing from the lineup was Mark Strother, who had a more difficult run of it against a more seasoned team, losing 2-0 to Riverworks.

The second week pitted the two rivals law school teams in which turned out to be a closely fought match. Commence Spanking came back, playing a much more aggressive and organized game than in week one. Although International Shoe applied consistent pressure, the only goal of the game came after a long shot from Shue fullback Kath Burroughs and a subsequent mix-up by Spanking’s defense. Exceptional games were turned in by keepers Leif Niessen for Spanking and Tom Sotelo for Shoe, as well as some tough defense by first-year Shoe sweeper-back Al Anzini.

Games are played Wednesday evenings under the lights at Midtown Elementary school off 2nd Street, and they will continue through November.

*Sports participants, sports enthusiasts, writers looking for a unique challenge: The Advocate wants you! to lend your talents to sports reporting. If interested, please drop a note in the file of Darren Burns, Sports Editor.

*Intramural and Rec. League team captains or rep’s—drop us a line about your team’s schedules, games, players, etc., so we can follow law school athletes’ exploits!
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