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Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

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1991

The Advocate (Vol. 22, Issue 12)

Repository Citation

"The Advocate (Vol. 22, Issue 12)" (1991). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 280.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/280>

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The ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law



May 19, 1991

EIGHT PAGES



INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Pomp and circumstance!

Ode to Joy!

The Hallelujah Chorus!

FREEBIRD!

GOODBYE . . .

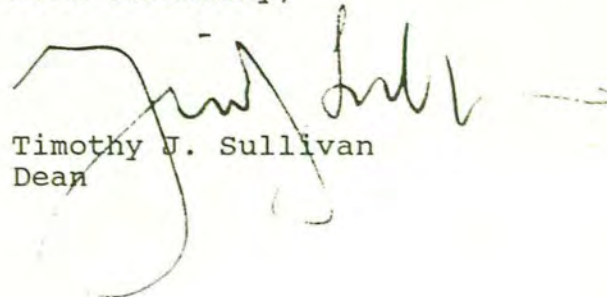
To the Class of 1991:

Congratulations on achieving a significant personal and professional goal. You have earned the right to be proud of your educational achievements and to be confident of your future success.

As graduates of George Wythe's Law School, you have a special responsibility to use your talents and skills to improve our society. Never forget that you are members of an ancient and honorable learned profession whose members are trained to be leaders of their communities, their states and their nation.

Good luck and Godspeed.

Most cordially,



Timothy J. Sullivan
Dean



. . . AND HELLO

TO The Class of 1991:

What more can I say: Welcome to the Marshall-Wythe Alumni Association! I look forward to seeing you at our various Dean's receptions throughout the country. Be sure to give Dean Kaplan your current address & job information so I know how to keep in touch. The fall issue of The William & Mary Lawyer (your alumni magazine) will include pictures from your graduation and, we hope, the commencement address by Justice Scalia.

Wishing you ALL the best.



Deborah S. Vick
Associate Dean for Development & Alumni Affairs

ATTENTION GRADUATES AND THEIR FAMILIES!

GRADUATES! Once the ceremony is over you should return to the law school to pick up your diploma.

FAMILIES! (and graduates) There will be an informal reception held on the law school patio after the diploma ceremony for grads, families, friends, and the faculty. ALL ARE WELCOME!

THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

This issue of *The Advocate* is dedicated to the class of 1991, their families and friends. It is a compilation of thoughts about the past, present and future.

That's all folks . . .



The 1990-91 Advocate Staff: (l. to r.)
Stephanie Burks, Laura Gann, Katherine Cross,
Peter Kay, Mukta Srivastav, Mychal Schulz,
Steffi Garrett, Michelle Sedgewick, Heather
Benjamin, Jeff Crabill, Mary Ellen West,
Wendy Watson, Sean Sell, Jan Brown. (Not
pictured: Tamara Maddox, Bobby Carll, Dave
Edwards, Katie Finley, Tom Love)

Special kudos to Mukta and Laura for their work in putting this special issue together, and thanks to all those who contributed photos and essays, etc.



YOU NEVER FORGET YOUR FIRST TIME (OR YOUR FIRST YEAR)



Arthur B. Hanson Professor
Rodney A. Smolla

Rod Smolla:

Sharing NOUGATS of knowledge and posing insightful questions, (i.e. "What is that stuff in your hair anyway?")

Neal Devins:

This chalk will self destruct in five seconds; "Professor Devins, could you explain those circles one more time?"; If all else fails, ask Harvey!; "Weeell, that's not exactly what I was looking for . . ."



Professor Neal E. Devins



Dean and John Stewart Bryan Professor
Timothy J. Sullivan

Timothy Sullivan:

Love on the first day; that "blue-plate" special (Black Angus du jour); spouses beware!; "that's a nice bookmark"; let's have a long, long moment of silence for Ms. Ryan. But best of all: "I'm here to ask the questions, not answer them!"

Alemante Selassie:

"Be here on time, or don't come at all." (8:00 A.M. on a Monday morning? Was he serious?)



Professor Alemante G. Selassie



Professor I. Trotter Hardy, Jr.

Trotter Hardy:

"I can do whatever I want . . . it's my damn hypo!"

Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice, sumo wrestlers, mice in the bread -- truly a Learned Hand.

Paul LeBel:

Honey buns with Karen Owes; "Crispy critters in the back of Ford Pintos" doesn't show a proper regard for human life; It's Friday morning at 9:00 A.M. -- we just have to get to class, we don't have to look good!



Cutler Professor Paul A. LeBel



Tazwell Taylor Professor
Glenn E. Coven

and from a faculty member who never knew us --

Glenn Coven

"Through a combination of careful planning and plain dumb luck, the Class of 1991 has been more successful in avoiding my courses than any other class to pass through the building. If those characteristics continue to serve you as well in the future, your success is assured."



Professor Ronald H. Rosenberg

Ron Rosenberg:

Rhumba time with rockin' Ron!
Exam question: Imagine you're on a newly discovered planet. Devise and describe a property law system for that planet. (Suggested time: 15 minutes.)

Lynda Butler:

"Do you have a lot of experience with sheep?"

Exam question: Compare and contrast different theories of property, making sure to analyze all legal and policy perspectives. (Suggested time: 20 minutes.)



Professor Lynda L. Butler



Professor Margaret P. Spencer

Margaret Spencer:

Teenage Mutant Ninja hypos; "Tyrone did it!"; it really didn't matter where the cow was; but that's another story; answering her own questions: "look on page 324, second paragraph, what does it say?"

Susan Grover:

"Is 'fried clams' a code word for something?"; "Are you guys playing Civ. Pro. bingo again?"; We've only been in class for 25 minutes but why don't we take a break anyway?; "Make sure you take a cookie after you've finished your exam, Professor Spencer and I baked them."



Professor Susan S. Grover

ZEN . . .

by Mike Flannery

Some people are very smart. Some people are very stupid. Law school won't help you tell one from the other.

In law school, you don't have to shave every morning. I like not having to shave. Shaving bothers my neck.

Shorts are a good thing. Your legs can breathe when you wear shorts. I have never seen a professor wearing shorts at the law school.

I think I've paid more money to parking services at William and Mary than to any other establishment. They have become rich because of me. Commemorative tickets bearing my likeness should be issued.

When I leave Marshall-Wythe, I'm quite sure I'll never use the words "hanging file" again. I'm quite sure I never used those words before law school. Hanging files exist in no other place on earth but here. Call the Smithsonian.

What is decorative cabbage? Can you make decorative cabbage salad? What about corned beef and decorative cabbage?

I believe that holly bushes are actually the last remaining link to an era when the law school was a maximum security prison.

Why is there no exit off I-64 for Pierce's?

What ever happened to the construction worker who was electrocuted before the Criminal Procedure exam?

Why are there no thermostats in the law school.

Sometimes when I drive by a large field early in the morning on the outskirts of Williamsburg, I notice hundreds of seagulls on the ground, just sitting there. This has always puzzled me. What are the seagulls doing and why aren't others curious about this phenomenon? I anticipate some sort of winged invasion in the future, a la Alfred Hitchcock. Should these avian conventions be halted?

For those of you as yet unexposed to the sport, discover stickball. All you need is a tennis ball and a sawed-off hockey stick. Remember that any imaginary color commentator on such games should always refer to the play-by-play man as "Jim."

Will the *Amicus* fold? Will the *Advocate* cave in and merge? Will there be a bloody power struggle for control of the young minds at Marshall-Wythe? Will this raging torrent of intrigue ever cease!? "Worthy of Robert Ludlum!" foams Gene Shalit of the Today Show. "Breathtaking!"

trumpets Janet Maslin of the *New York Times*. "A microcosm of modern America - full of power and suspense and utterly contrived!" screams Tammy Faith of *Soap Opera Digest*.

Why can't the Environmental Law Society put aluminum can receptacles in every classroom? Supposedly it's too unsightly. So who thinks an overflowing undersized trash can is attractive? Does this make sense?

How many of you someone who has actually prefaced a question with the word "query"? File this with "vis-a-vis", "linkage", "interface", "impacted", and "upscale." Go read Hemingway, you wordy windbags.

Why would you name your town Short Pump? Or Pungo?

What more must the Moot Court do to get credit? Beat the Supreme Court in a foot race? I think the Law Review should lend Moot Court a few credits. They've got plenty of spare credits in the garage.

Did you know that if you look down on the library carrels from above that they're shaped like swastikas?

Why isn't there a volume knob on the control panel for all those nice T.V.s in the classrooms?

Why doesn't the law school get cable? Hey, we've got a video store, right? We want HBO.

Shouldn't it be called "Slander Night"?

In what year will that space underneath the moving chalk board fill up with small pieces of chalk?

The bottom line is that questions and observations are of gargantuan importance. I'm sure you'll think of a few more before you leave. Write them down and preserve them. I hereby will you my space.



PERSONALS - TO THE BOYS OF THE PALACE: Don't ever forget - One is only one. . . Love, your mom (P.S. See you at Rick's, March '92) - - - Best wishes for success and happiness to every member of the class of 1991 - Faye F. Shealy - - - MS, LLG, & KC: Stop the madness! thanks for the laughs and everything else. It was festive. - M - - - To the Zig-Pig: Thanks for all the midnight calls. . . you talked me through my time in the 'Burg. -Always, Bean - - - 'Chelle, Mukia, & Katie: Well chicks, thanks for the mammaries and three years of listening to my "nervous breakdowns." It's been really real! La-ra - - - TO THE CLASS OF '91: "Your days are short here; this is the last of your springs. . . You will go away with old, good friends. And don't forget, when you leave, why you came." (from Adlai Stevenson, deceased) - - -some FINE POINTS (in fine print) to carry with you: No civilized person ever goes to sleep the same day he gets up. (R.H. Davis); Two can live as cheaply as one - if they both have good jobs. (Freud); BEWARE OF A THICK BOOK! (R. Wagner); You are not drunk if you can lie on the floor without holding on. (Dean Martin); No brilliance is needed in the law. Nothing but common sense and relatively clean fingernails. (J. Mortimer). NOW IT'S OVER I'M DEAD AND I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING THAT I WANT, OR I'M STILL ALIVE AND THERE'S NOTHING I WANT TO DO (They Might Be Giants) - - -WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!

MORE ZEN

by Joan Quigley

When I was in high school, I spent hours trying to come up with a quote for my senior page. This was a Big Deal. Eight and one-half by eleven inches of yearbook space that I had to fill up with pictures and penetratingly world-wise observations. (I never came up with the right picture, but that's another story.)

I considered and discarded a lot of my favorite Neil Young songs. Too cliché, I suppose. I'm not quite sure how I aspired to such misplaced intellectual grandeur. Let's face it, I'd just gotten my driver's license. How much could I possibly have known about the world beyond the driving distance of the family wagon?

Eventually I settled on poetry -- one selection was something unbelievably ambitious by James Russell Lowell that I'd found in a history book while researching a term paper. The other was by a French poet whose work I'd read in eleventh grade.

Four years later, I had to repeat the process. As a graduating college senior, I again faced the task of distilling the essence of my world vision into a few pithy lines. This time, however, I only had a quarter of a page to work with. I've often felt this meant that I was growing less insightful with age.

The really ironic thing is that after four years of stimulating intellectual gymnastics, I didn't look to any of the patron saints of modern western culture. I didn't even quote Robert Kennedy. Or Andy Warhol. I reached for Dr. Seuss. Sure, I was consistent -- it was poetry after all. To be honest, I think I took a little perverse pleasure in regression, thumbing my nose at the idea that I could find more meaning in a Beckett play than in a children's book.

Then again, maybe my motives weren't so ethereal. I just didn't have as many brain cells as when I was eighteen. I'd spent a lot of time in

slippery tile-floored basements swilling beer from oversized plastic cups. All that education and the single most important thing I learned was to lighten up and have a little fun.

All of this came back to me recently, when I realized that I was graduating again. Actually, I was sitting in the basement of the library trying to get pumped up to write a paper. Not really like a Thursday night chugging contest, but at least I don't have the added pressure of coming up with another quote.

But assuming for the sake of argument (see what I've learned) that I had to distill the essence of law school in a single quotation, I began to wonder what I'd choose this time around. Just like Neil Young nine years ago, Justice Brennan was an early inside favorite. They both provided soul-stirring inspiration during those critical formative years. Maybe there's even an analogy between side four of *Decade* and Justice Brennan's opinion in *Texas v. Johnson*. (And it's not that I hope never to buy the latter on disc.)

But with all due respect to the eloquent former Justice, he probably wouldn't make it past the final cut. It just seems a little pretentious. That may be hard to believe, I realize, coming from someone who once quoted a French poet.

Then I thought I could be really cryptic and quote my long-time favorite band, R.E.M.. I can never really understand what Michael Stipe is saying. I figured that this would be deeply symbolic of my entire first year, when I left every class knowing not only that the professor had hidden the ball, but that I would never find the key to the storage closet.

Or maybe Woody Allen. I've always liked the scene in "Hannah and Her Sisters" when he's trying to find religion. After toying with the possibility of joining the Hari Krishnas, his common

sense gets the best of him. He realizes that if he were reincarnated he'd have to sit through the "Ice Capades" again. (Maybe he'd change his mind now that Brian Boitano and Katerina Witt have taken their blades on the road.)

With three years of law school almost under my belt, I'm beginning to understand how he felt. If I were reincarnated, I'd have to re-experience that contracts class when Debbie Ryan couldn't recite the facts of the Dempsey case and one hundred and nineteen other nervous, sweaty first years stared down at the papers in front of them, praying like hell that they wouldn't be next. That would be a pretty effective synopsis, but I'd rather not re-live it.

Perhaps I'd get crass and cynical and quote George Bush's Inaugural Address. "A thousand points of light." At the time, we thought he was talking about voluntarism, not the night sky over Baghdad.

But that would offend a lot of people. And it would make me seem like I forgot the cardinal principle I gleaned from four years in college.

So where does that leave me? The only poetry I've read in the past few years is a Hallmark card my grandmother sent me for Valentine's Day. My grandmother is an infinitely wise woman. She and my grandfather have been married for sixty years. I love them both very much, but if you knew my grandfather, you'd understand my admiration for my grandmother all the more.

My grandmother isn't the kind of person who goes around trying to summarize her life in a quotation. If pressed to come up with something, she'd probably say that it's always better to have a friend than an enemy. Never throw away string (or foil or paper bags for that matter). And keep a little money in the sugar jar. You never know when it will come in handy. It may not be poetry, but at this point, it sure makes a lot of sense.



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