

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

Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

Archives and Law School History

1989

The Advocate (Vol. 21, Issue 5)

Repository Citation

"The Advocate (Vol. 21, Issue 5)" (1989). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 294.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/294>

Copyright c 1989 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers>

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law



Vol. XXI, No. 5

November 2, 1989

Sixteen Pages

Law Review Goes Online

by Mary Francis

LEXIS officials confirmed last Thursday that the William and Mary Law Review will soon be online with LEXIS. This new recognition was the result of a concerted effort by Law Review members, the faculty and administration and several Law Review alumni around the country. According to Law Review Editor-in-Chief, Clay Campbell, the complete collection of William and Mary Law Review articles and notes, from the 1982-1983 academic year through the present, should be accessible on LEXIS approximately at the end of the spring semester.

Currently, the W & M Law Review is not available at all on LEXIS and only a very limited selection of articles is picked up by WestLaw. Campbell notes that other, less reputable law reviews are online

in these databases and therefore, the relative inaccessibility of the William and Mary Law Review was "unacceptable."

LEXIS and WestLaw seemingly base their decisions as to which journals will be available online upon such objective indicators as the number of times the journal has been cited in federal reporters and in other scholarly articles and other publications. However, the William and Mary Law Review has a relatively high visibility in such sources. According to Campbell, the Law Review has been cited in Supreme Court opinions (475 U.S. 767 (1986)) and recent research by Research Editor Kimberly Thompson and second-year staff member Christy Adams revealed that the Law Review has 232 references in the Index to Legal

Continued on Page 3



Third-year Matilda Brodnax taps into LEXIS, which will soon index the familiar William and Mary Law Review.

Registration Roulette

By: Jarrell Wright

During this part of the semester, second and third year students worry not only about impending exams, but also about registration for next semester's classes. Aside from

common problems like determining which classes to choose, there is also a broader concern about whether the registration system as a whole works.

The most frequently heard complaint is that the process is

sloppy and unfair. Most students at one time or another face the disappointment and frustration of not being admitted to a certain class. Adding insult to injury, students sometimes learn that the class will be offered only after they

graduate, spoiling any opportunity of ever taking it. Finally, during last year's registration, students who arrived as early as 6 a.m. to secure a good place in line found themselves suddenly at the back of the line when the registration table was moved to the other end of the lobby.

Mary Swartz, Law School Registrar, has attempted to address student concerns about registration. "We try to provide a fair system, but it is inevitable that some students don't get the classes they want," she said.

Tamara Maddox, a member of the SBA Curriculum Committee, agrees. "Mary Swartz and the rest of the faculty work very hard and try to make it a good system," she said. "Everyone has a problem with it, but there is no obvious way to make it any better."

priority. When all student forms have been collected, Mary Swartz accesses each student's file on the college's computer. Although the system is computerized to this extent, Swartz still has to sort through the forms by hand and enter all the data into the computer in order to generate student schedules. According to Swartz, this process usually takes about three days, a vast improvement compared to five years ago, when schedules were made by hand.

"NOW OR NEVER"

Regarding the problem of classes which are offered only in alternating years, Mary Swartz emphasized that the decisions on which classes to offer were based strictly on faculty availability. In addition,

Continued on Page 14



The early bird gets the seminar. Second year Joel Ankney was up before both the sun and the donut man to stand in line at course registration.

PLAYING THE GAME

For the purposes of registration, students in each class are divided into four alphabetical groups, each of which is given priority in one semester. Within each group, students who submit registration materials earlier are given

Inside This Issue

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| PCAP | Page 7 |
| Study Abroad | Page 10 |
| Trip From Hell | Page 12 |
| Falling | Page 13 |

INTER ALIA

Letters to the Editor

Homecoming is already upon us. This event conjures different associations for each individual. But most people think of clear, crisp autumn air, football games, revisiting the *alma mater* and reacquainting with old friends. But hell, who are we kidding? Sentimentality is part of it, but what we really come back for is to gossip and joke about those who spent three years in diabolical pursuit to mortify us, humiliate us and, yes, bore us. Accordingly, I appeal to this most motivating interest within all of you: **FACULTY BASHING**. I chose as my weapon the spellcheck feature of WordPerfect 5.0. For those of you who attended M-W when lodestars and bankruptcy exemptions were calculated on an abacus, allow me to explain: I innocently input faculty names into this computer and it, being more wise than I, tries to second guess what I *really* meant to type. Who's to say who's right, me with my double digit LSAT score, or this space-age computer with a mega-kilobyte memory? You decide. I merely present the facts:

WHEN I TYPED IT WANTED ME TO TYPE

| | |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| Barnard | Barnyard |
| Devins | Devils |
| Felton | Felon |
| Fischer | Filcher |
| Galloway | Gala, Golly, Goalie |
| Grover | Groovier |
| Heller | Healer, Helper, Holier, Howler |
| Kaplan | Chaplin |
| Lebel | Libel, Liable, Laughable |
| Lederer | Loiterer |
| Malone | Milan, Million |
| Rabban | Robin |
| Schaefer | Scoffer, Stuffer |
| Selassie | Sales, Soulless, Silliest, Swallows |
| Shealy | Showily, Shallow, Shyly |
| Smolla | Smelly, Smile |
| Spalding | Scalding |
| Spencer | Spunkier |
| Vick | Vice, Vex |

m.a.f.

Ayiotis: Abuse not a Joke

To the Editor:

In October 1987, I found myself in a small courtroom in Dare County, North Carolina listening to two young girls (aged 5 and 7) give testimony about how their 17 year-old male babysitter sexually abused them. As the resident manager of the local shelter for battered women and their children, the issue of child sexual abuse was not something I was totally unfamiliar with. It is probable that a large proportion of the children I saw there that were from abusive situations had been victims of some sort of sexual abuse.

The testimony of these two little girls did, however, shock and anger me. I had always considered myself well-informed about those types of issues but nothing prepared me for the horror of their experiences. The incidence of child sexual abuse is much more prevalent than we would like to believe. Unfortunately, the issue is such a taboo in our society that we would rather pretend it does not occur, than acknowledge its seriousness and work toward eradicating it.

In October 1989, I found myself in the law school lobby reading the bulletin board. What I read there shocked and angered me. In a notice asking for babysitters for homecoming, someone wrote under "name": P.Deo'Phile 1-900-123-5678. The fact that someone in the law school found the issue of child sexual abuse to be one to make light of disgusts me. Even though I believe that the majority of students are as offended as I am, there is at least one who thought this to be "funny" (or why else was it written?).

We all appreciate good humor and it is important for us to be able to laugh at ourselves, but this attempt at being funny goes beyond tasteless. I know I would like to meet the person who believes that the sexual abuse of children is a funny subject so maybe we can sit around and joke about rape, murder and even genocide.

The most disturbing aspect of this whole incident is that a law student probably wrote this. (I have ruled out the possibility of faculty, staff or interviewers having written this.) Since the likelihood of all of us graduating is fairly high, this law student will, within at least three years, be able to practice law. The thought of someone with such lack of maturity and sensitivity out there with the responsibility that attorneys have just plain frightens me.

There are times when I feel that our legal education is an incredibly insulated experience with no appreciation

for the reality that exists beyond the hallowed walls of the law school. This particular student obviously has little sense of the child abuse problem our society faces. I say to you, whoever you are, please go out into the "real world" and educate yourself. It will only take one experience of learning about the misery these children have gone through for you to realize that making light of child sexual abuse is totally unacceptable.

Christina Ayiotis (2L)

Olson Rallies Choice Support

To the Editor:

Disclaimer: Abortion is an extremely emotionally charged issue that seems to lack anything resembling a solid middle ground. And, if there is one thing that I've learned in my almost two decades of pro-choice advocacy (I owe my early indoctrination to my mother and Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman"), it is that the older you are, the harder it is to influence your political and personal views on abortion. Over the years, I have come to have a deep respect for anyone with strong convictions and the courage to voice them. My goal here is not to defend my political and personal positions, or to expound upon their virtues, but rather to inform the politically correct of an upcoming event.

The "big three" (National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the American Civil Liberties Union/Reproductive Freedom Project) and others are sponsoring a **MOBILIZATION FOR WOMEN'S LIVES** on Sunday, November 12, 1989. This mobilization will include more than 116 nation-wide events ranging from religious services and campus demonstrations to voter registration and lobbying to marches. What can you do on November 12th to show your support for a woman's right to choose? Go to Washington D.C.! A rally will be held at the Lincoln Memorial. Assembly begins at 11 a.m. and the rally will begin at noon. All participants are encouraged to wear white and purple, the historical color of the women's suffrage movement.

On November 11, in honor of Veteran's Day, **OPERATION RESCUE** has vowed to hit a large number of clinics in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area. There is a great need for clinic defenders and escorts. Please contact me if you are interested in helping those women who seek to exercise their current right to have an abortion.

For more information on the rally, transportation, parking, a meeting place for William and Mary students, and other advice from someone who was there for the April March for Women's Lives, please contact me.

Ingrid Olson (3L)

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.

EDITRIX IN CHIEF
 Managing Editor
 News and Features Editor
 Photography Editor
 Chief Copy Editor
 Sports Editor

MARY FRANCIS
 Steven Zweig
 Caryl Lazzaro
 Rodney Willett
 Jeffrey Middlebrook
 George Leedom

Reporters
 Chris Lande, Jarrell Wright,
 Mary Thrower, Peter Kay, Manny Arin,
 Debbi Rauanheimo, Steffi Garrett, Lisa Leber
 Kelly Harrington, Tamara Maddox

Copy Editors
 Donna Robinson, Dan Perry,
 Mackay Morris, Heather Benjamin,
 Robin Quash Kathleen Wobber

Columnists
 Karin Horwatt, Mike Flannery,
 Tom Brooke, Pat Allen, Gerard Toohey,
 Camilia Belcher

Guest Cartoonist
 Jon Hudson

Assistant Photo Editor
 Production Manager
 Production Assistant
 Personnel Director
 Business Manager
 Sales Manager

Stephanie Burks
Cathie Amspacher
Melissa Heydenreich
Will Murphy
Cheryl Hamilton
Claire Bruni

Published every other Thursday during the academic year, except during exam and vacation periods. Funded in part by the Publication Council of the College of William and Mary. Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the entire editorial board or of the students, faculty, or administration of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Letters to the Editor must be signed, double-spaced and accompanied by a disk version, formatted in Wordperfect 5.0. The deadline for inclusion in the Thursday edition is Monday at 5 p.m. The Advocate reserves the right to edit submissions for reasons of space and clarity. Printed by the Virginia Gazette.

O.C.P.P. Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Careers in International Law. 2:00 p.m., Room 119.

Monday, Nov. 13 - Sports and Entertainment Law Panel. 3:30 p.m., Room 119.

Friday, Dec. 1 - I.O.L.T.A. Deadline for second years.

REMINDER: Resist the temptation to flush your heartless rejection letters. The Platinum Plunger Contest is COMING!!

The Incredible Shrinking Parking Lot

by Steve Zweig

The net effect of a new housing complex to be built adjacent to the law school will be to add to, or at least not diminish, the number of parking spaces for law students. However, the construction phase "may have an impact on parking," according to Connie Galloway, Associate Dean of Administration and a member of the college-wide Building Advisory Committee that is overseeing the construction project.

Galloway said it is difficult to predict at this point what the impact on parking will be during the construction phase of the six-building project. The groundwork for the complex, which will house 200 graduate students, is due to begin in the spring, with completion slated for fall of 1991.

The prediction that the new complex will add spaces for law students depends upon the accuracy of the prediction that law students will elect to live in the complex in proportion to their representation in the graduate student body as a whole, which is about sixty percent. Galloway said that the law school will press for an allotment of spaces in the complex for law students consistent with their representation in the graduate student body as a whole.

But some students are concerned that law student demand will be less than the

number of spaces available, especially since the new apartments will be pricier than Ludwell, "equivalent to Steeplechase rates" (according to S.B.A. President Charles Fincher) or "at market value," (according to Galloway.)

"Ludwell is such a flop, it seems. Williamsburg is such a buyer's market that you won't be able to find students to live there," said third-year Jeff Craig, referring to the new complex. Craig, who was last year's BSA representative, voiced concern that the impact on parking from the new housing complex will aggravate an increasingly constricted parking situation in and around the law school, as residents seeking privacy are urging the city to extend the white "no parking" lines on Mimosa and Norfolk streets. Additionally, according to Craig, the multi-office complex being built across the street from the law school promises to end the adjacent street parking on Henry Street.

"The real problem is losing spots on the street," said Craig, who estimates that at least a quarter of the law students park on the street. "The law school should be concentrating on the extension and modernization of the law school building rather than on more graduate housing," he said.

Two buildings of the complex will extend into the uppermost tier of parking spaces, taking up at least 25

current spaces, according to third-year Ken Hale, who sat on the Building Advisory Committee over the summer. But Associate Dean Galloway added that a new parking lot built to the side of the complex, plus the paving over and extension of the overflow parking lot, will more than compensate for the deficiency.

Craig and Hale expressed concern that the overflow extension might "plow over green areas with concrete."

According to Galloway, the bulk of the extension of the overflow parking area will be toward the barn, although part will extend into the wooded area separating the main parking lot from the overflow. She pointed out that the architects sought to minimize intrusion into the wooded area, which serves as a sight and sound buffer.

The six buildings of the complex will be organized around a courtyard. The

buildings will be architecturally compatible with the law school. The whole project will be well-lighted, including the paths to the law school, said Galloway, adding that "lighting is an important component of the project" due to safety concerns.

Hale said he proposed building a parking ramp in the overflow area, to cut down on the threat of losing spaces. However, the committee concluded that a parking ramp would be cost ineffective.



Five years from now, this will all be asphalt.

Homecoming Events

by Jane Smith

This Friday marks the beginning of Homecoming weekend. Homecoming is the time when alumni come back to town to revisit old haunts while they catch up on friendships. A variety of events is scheduled to take place throughout Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the 60th Annual Homecoming Parade. The parade runs the length of Duke of Gloucester Street and will feature Homecoming floats from the undergraduate campus.

The Marshall-Wythe Kick-off Brunch begins at 10:45 a.m. following the parade. The brunch will be held in the lobby of the law school and is open to alumni as well as current law students. The price is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. (free for children under 4); tickets may be purchased in the lobby.

Free transportation both to and from the game will be provided. Buses will leave directly from the law school parking lot beginning at 12:15 p.m. A section of seats has

been specifically reserved for law students and law school alumni. To reserve your seats, call the box office at 253-4492. Identify yourself as a law student when you call if you wish to be in the law section.

After the Tribe miserably defeats East Tennessee State, head back to Marshall-Wythe for the Victory Barbecue, featuring food from Pierce's. Attendance is strongly encouraged for this event not only because it presents itself as an opportunity to eat like a pig (pun intended), but you can do so knowing that the proceeds are going to benefit the law review and moot court programs. The barbecue is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets to the barbecue are \$13 for adults and \$7 for children under 12 and are available in the lobby.

Current law students are encouraged to attend the Homecoming events. For further information or questions regarding Homecoming weekend, contact Ms. Suzanne Tucker at 221-3798.

Online

Continued from Page 1

Periodicals and appears in 23 ALR citations and 27 federal appellate cases. Additionally, the Law Review has published works of such notable jurists as Warren Burger, Sandra Day O'Connor, Richard Epstein and Gerhard Caspar. Considering such acknowledgment from the judicial and academic community, Campbell believed that the nonrecognition from LEXIS and WestLaw was unwarranted.

Upon marshalling such evidence, Campbell wrote to LEXIS and presented the case that the Law Review is an important resource that should be online. After receiving a lukewarm response, Campbell consulted the faculty and the administration for assistance. Among those who helped plan the method of approach were Dean Sullivan and Professors Trotter Hardy and Jim Heller. First, almost all faculty members wrote letters to LEXIS to exert more persuasion.

When the decision was made to draw on alumni support, Dean Vick was instrumental in identifying and contacting former Law Review members. "The thing that impressed me the most," reflected Campbell "was the way everyone pulled together. I was especially impressed by the strength and responsiveness of the alumni." The net effect of the inundation of letters from faculty members, law review members and Law Review alumni (who wrote in the capacity of practicing attorneys and LEXIS subscribers standing to benefit from such online access) was that LEXIS conceded in a matter of weeks and agreed to enter a licensing agreement with the Law Review.

The Law Review staff and the faculty and administration are very excited about the recent victory. When asked to comment, Dean Sullivan responded "This is long overdue given what an outstanding publication [the Law Review] is." According to Campbell, "Getting online at LEXIS is an objective certification that the law school and the Law Review are doing well." Campbell went on to describe the "snowball" effect that is set in motion when a journal is available online: Practicing attorneys begin to cite the material in briefs and legal memoranda. Subsequently,

clerks cite the materials and the references are used in published court opinions. Eventually, the material is cited by higher appellate courts and the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, academicians analyze the content of the materials cited and comment on it in their own publications. This increased visibility results in more prominent scholars submitting works to the journal and in increased subscriptions. The reputation of the journal and the law school publishing it is greatly enhanced. According to Campbell, an acclaimed law review is "one of the elements of a quality law school."

The next step, according to Campbell, is to employ the same approach in working to get the Law Review fully online at WestLaw. As competitors, LEXIS and WestLaw seem to consider whether the other service has a particular journal online when making their own decision on the matter. Campbell believes that the recent favorable outcome with LEXIS will be influential with WestLaw this summer, when WestLaw makes such decisions. Campbell is confident that if another "campaign" is warranted, the formidable support base already exhibited will be tough to deny.

On the Fence

Only in my Dreams

Ms. Karin Horwatt
000 Prospects
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Mr. Billy Joe Bob Boy Shifflette, Personnel

Director
Prince Williamson County District
Commonwealth People's Attorney's Office
Ordinary, Virginia 29999

Dear Mr. Shifflette:

I received your rejection letter regarding my application for Assistant Deputy Subservient District Commonwealth People's Attorney. It was a very finely written rejection letter. I and my drinking buddies carefully review each rejection letter I receive, and we have concluded that the prose was reasonably literate and the xeroxing professionally done.

Unfortunately, I have received many fine rejection letters this semester, and the deluge of tactfully-worded rejection letters precludes the acceptance of every one. Therefore, I must reject your rejection letter.

Good luck in your future personnel director career and don't take it personally.

Utterly yours,

by Karin Horwatt

Now that I have that out of my system (and perhaps the letter served a cathartic function for many of my fearless readers), on to heavier fare. I would like to discuss the Myth of the Ivory Tower.

How many of you have been told that you do not know anything about the world because you have spent time in school? How many of you faculty members think that you have experienced less of the world than a blue-collar factory worker? I have heard these assertions in several forms. The theory goes that the educated classes know less about the world than those in the "real" world, and academics know least of all and are even regarded as unable to function on a basic social level. (the fabled individual who had to ask his companion what direction he had been walking prior to greeting him so that he could decide whether he had eaten lunch yet was what? Hint: It was not a trucker brain-fried from too many bennies.)

Who came up with that preposterous notion? Let me spell it out in its most basic form: The more educated you are, the more removed from the world you are. The notion might have come from a time when universities were run by the Church, and perhaps in the Dark Ages the notion might have held some water. But today? Let us do a comparison of a twenty-two year old dishwasher and a twenty-two year old humanities B.A. fresh out of college and see who knows more about the world.

The average student not only gains the fuzzy humanities knowledge that attracts so much contempt, but has also taken science courses and so have some sense of how the world works (how many students believe that you can buy a product that will vacuum off your fat?). Many students have also travelled abroad and have a thorough knowledge of a foreign culture. Most students have worked in fast-food restaurants or have waited tables or have worked construction, and so have a sense of how the other side lives. Most students and more professors have travelled around the country. Many more students and professors have friends who are natives of other countries than do factory workers.

What of the factory worker or the trucker or the dishwasher? He goes to work, goes home, and collapses in front of the television. His friends are all from the same background, and he probably has had little contact with students or professors and has little idea what they do. Unless he was in the service, he probably has not been outside the country (Okay, I am generalizing. So sue me.). The blue collar worker probably does not have the time or

money for many of the experiences the student or faculty member obtains. Undoubtedly he thinks that the faculty member does not have a "real" job, and the faculty member may be inclined to agree.

Where is the Ivory Tower notion located? In economics? Perhaps the dishwasher lives on the economic edge and has to worry more about survival than does the student -- although a student coming out of college with \$50,000 in education loans and what amounts to a license to hunt for a job (or for more school and more debts) might argue that point. Even allowing for the economic disparity, where does being poor equal being experienced?

Two things. First, sure I am generalizing about blue collar workers, but most generalizations have a basis in fact -- a truism people recognize when they generalize about students and teachers locked in the Ivory Tower but which they conveniently forget when it comes to blue-collar workers. Second, the assertion that those outside the Ivory Tower know more about the world than those inside it seems to be located in the economic vulnerability of blue collar workers (although I keep hearing starting salaries in the mid-twenties for English Ph.Ds, and that sounds a lot like economic vulnerability to me). The problem with the Ivory Tower Myth is that it obscures the real reason we should feel solicitous toward those outside the Ivory Tower. If we are worried about their economic vulnerability, we should not talk about their superior wisdom. That kind of talk will not bring the coal back to Southwest Virginia.



Buy One, Get One FREE
Any 2-Scoop Ice Cream Sundae
Or Regular Yogurt Sundae
WITH COUPON

Good only at location(s) listed. One coupon per visit. Not good with any other offer. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

416 Prince George St.
Williamsburg, VA

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

229 - 6385

Student Division Moves Ahead

by Darren Burns

In this, its inaugural year, the Student Division of the Bill of Rights Institute aims to become an integral part of the Institute at large. Open to any interested law students, the Division consists of four sections: Publication, Editorial, Symposium and Activities. The actions of these sections are coordinated by a board of eight people, with two people from each section elected to serve as board members.

Presently there are more than 30 students working with the Division, headed by board members Allen Black and Kathleen Pepper (Activities), Jeremy Lowrey and Heidi Wilson (Symposium), Joan Quigley and Dave Edwards (Editorial), and Cindy Gleisburg (Publication). It was Lowrey who first recognized the potential of such a division as an extension of the Institute, which has quickly gained

prominence under the direction of Professor Rod Smolla.

The Student Division is designed to enrich the educational life of the Marshall-Wythe student community and to promote dialogue, research, and public awareness of Constitutional and Bill of Rights issues. Its participants also hope that the forum will be able to offer some solutions to the problems upon which the Division focuses. This year the focus will be on the topic, "The War On Drugs." The Student Division will sponsor guest speakers and open forums on this subject throughout the year.

DRUG-TESTING SYMPOSIUM

A spring semester symposium is being organized which will include students from this and other law schools engaging in workshops, discussions, and debates over selected aspects of this year's topic. The student symposium is scheduled to be held at Marshall-Wythe on February 16 and 17. According to Heidi Wilson, the symposium will examine "drugs in the schools and in the workplace." Students from various schools

will perform in student-written skits concerning these issues, with a casual get together afterwards. Then on Saturday morning, there will be a keynote speaker, followed by two panel debates. Audience participation will be encouraged. Wilson adds that "Students will have an opportunity to submit papers to be presented during the panel discussions . . . and may be chosen for publication in 'The Bill of Rights Law and Policy Journal.'"

A NEW PUBLICATION

That tentatively titled journal will be devoted to student research and analysis of contemporary constitutional issues, especially the ones being examined by the Division. Joan Quigley of the Editorial Section says the journal will "publish addresses and lectures from the Symposium and may publish professional articles" as well. She also notes that after final review and approval, "the criteria for selecting articles will be distributed to the law school community. We welcome advice, input, and most of all, assistance in article selection and editing this spring."

A LEAN, MEAN P.R. MACHINE

Especially in these early stages, the Division will need to trumpet its doings in some way or another. That is the job of Cindy Gleisburg's Publication Section, which is responsible for the technical aspects of any pamphlets, reports or other brochures which the organization wants printed. This committee's duties, says Gleisburg, "will also include evaluating different hardware and software packages and providing cost comparisons and contracting options."

"No previous desk-top publishing experience is necessary for interested students," she continued. "If the evaluation indicates that an in-house approach is most cost-effective, [we] will need members to help with typesetting, layout design, and editing."

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE and ALEX TREBEK

The Activities Section of the Division provides year round projects, ranging from informal discussions to larger-scale get

togethers. This year's kickoff project was the very successful Bill of Rights Jeopardy, hosted by Rod "Alex T." Smolla, and highlighted by a crowd-quieting suspension of all Fourth Amendment and Miranda rights during a "drug bust."

Today (November 2), the Section will sponsor a movie night. At 4:30 pm in Room 119, the futuristic "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown. Afterwards, there will be popcorn and refreshments and "a discussion on criminal rehabilitation and state police powers," according to Kathleen Pepper.

Later this year there will be bag lunch discussions about topics ranging from religious displays on public property to gun control. The Section will also help the Division's other functions by hosting smaller, introductory or "warm-up" activities.

Members of the Division stress that there is a constant need for input from students, and they ask anyone interested in this year's projects or next year's agenda to contact one of the board members mentioned in this article.

ABA Engages Law Students

by Christopher Lande

The American Bar Association (ABA) is the formal governing body of the legal profession and plays an important role in establishing professional standards and rules for lawyers. It is also concerned with future lawyers who are now in law school and has several programs specifically designed to allow law students to become involved in ABA activities.

At Marshall-Wythe, several students are actively involved with ABA. Emerson Bruns (2L) and Wendy Thomas (2L) serve as student liaisons to standing substantive ABA committees and Manny Arin serves as the liaison to the Law Student Division. According to Bruns, "The ABA encourages law students to become involved in ABA activities and learn more about the legal profession by interaction with practicing attorneys." Through its committee structure, the ABA facilitates interaction among lawyers in a wide range of areas. Within a given subject area, lawyers and students have an opportunity to meet with others who share common professional interests or who are on the cutting edge of developments in the law.

Wendy Thomas is liaison to the Committee on Administrative Law and Emerson is involved with the committee on Dispute Resolution. "The Committee on Dispute Resolution is actively trying to have [alternative] dispute resolution play a larger role in law schools' curricula," notes Bruns, "and the legal skills program here provides an ideal forum for studying this tool in an informal, non-traditional classroom setting."

Bruns explained that he and other students involved with the ABA will try to develop stronger ties between law schools and the professional legal community in areas of substantive law. Not only will this relationship provide students with knowledge and ideas from lawyers working in their field of interest, but it will also give the ABA an insight to law students' perspective of many legal issues. The ABA hopes this two-way communication will be mutually beneficial to it and all students involved.

The Law Student Division of the ABA will be organizing a membership drive at Marshall-Wythe later this Fall. Students interested in becoming involved with or just learning more about the ABA should contact one of the student liaisons mentioned or look for notices that will be posted later this semester.

THE
TRADITION
CONTINUES



C · A · F · E

New hours New menu
11:30 am - 2 am Open for lunch

...

Live entertainment
Tuesday nights · 10 pm

new
shirts
are in

\$2 cover

...

220-3405

765 SCOTLAND STREET
AT WILLIAM & MARY'S CARY FIELD

HALLOWEEN

at the

GRAD THING

shall we say SCARY?



Garet "the Tomato" Binzer and Kelly "voluptuous Elvira" Barnes at the Costume Thing.



John Fendig looks to new source for exam help.

Rightly Speaking

by Gerard E. Toohey, Jr.

In Memory of Preston Tucker

The inimitable William Henry Vanderbilt growled: "The public be damned! I'm working for my stockholders." His voice was sententious and his stare was ineffably cold as he replied to the young reporter questioning him about his business practices. Vanderbilt was a robber baron and his statement is replete with the smugness of his peers and his generation. The America of his day was different; it was a place in which people believed in the dream -- "rags to riches."

Recently some wag suggested that the reason why America has fallen behind in trade to Japan and Germany is because of management's failure to listen to, or give, labor a stake in company decision making. Folly! Pure folly! What will fix America's ailments is more men like Preston Tucker. A dreamer, risk taker, entrepreneur, and manufacturer who rightly deserves to take his place in the pantheon of American heroes. America is being beaten by the competition because it is failing to do exactly the thing that made it great -- produce.

We have become the society of talk radio, talkshow television (perhaps best said freakshow television) and people wonder why nothing gets produced anymore. Whining has become a national past time and is rewarded; it is doubtful whether we as a nation have the intestinal fortitude to handle a tough day shopping. The ugliest and most vociferous group of whiners has become the "intelligentsia." Throughout history the capitalist or market man has had, at best, an uneasy relationship with those individuals who are considered the intellectual elite. However, only in the second half of this century have the intellectual elite truly been able to leave their negative imprint on the United States. Preston Tucker was a man who dreamed about producing his own line of automobiles. After WWII he started building in a barn outside his house and eventually produced 50 cars, 46 of which are still in use today. Eventually he was crushed by corrupt politicians who listened to the Big Three, and tried to prevent him from producing his car. Although he only produced 50 cars, much of what is now considered standard equipment on American, Japanese, and German cars was invented by him. In Francis Ford Coppola's movie, Preston Tucker, played by Jeff Bridges, gives the closing statements in his own defense during his trial for securities fraud. (He was acquitted as the charges and any evidence were manufactured.) As the tension rises in the courtroom he begins his homily by saying: "If Ben Franklin were alive today he would be arrested for flying a kite without a license." Then he states if America does not stop scoffing derisively at people who are searching for the American Dream, we will soon be buying our radios, television sets, and other appliances from our former enemies. What we need is to protect our loners, dreamers, and crackpots who want to build a better mousetrap, and get rich as a reward.

In the America of today, even with the Reagan Revolution, the American dream, by consensus, is dead. Somewhere along the way a competing notion best summed up by Bertolt Brecht, "What is robbing a bank compared with founding a bank?", has taken control. America must be brought back to herself, and a new generation of Americans indoctrinated with the beauty of the American dream. (Heaven forbid we should hear the sibilate whine from liberals as they read of someone actually demanding to bring back something that they had so successfully removed from the national train of thought.)

It is not as if everyone can't see that there is something wrong. Congressmen of both parties have held hearings on Capitol Hill, academicians have written books and lecturers have held seminars, yet we continue to slip behind. Ossification is now endemic! Pray that someone will remember such simple and pithy witticisms as Calvin Coolidge: "The business of America is business."

My solution is simple. First, remove the Capital gains tax totally. Second, remove the double taxation of dividends. This would make debt less attractive, and real profit more attractive as well as real investment. This will make the entrepreneurial glands of America kick into overdrive. Finally, and most important, each high school student should be required to take a history class in free enterprise. The class should focus on the evolution of Capitalism, and America's greatest entrepreneurs -- both male and female. The main thought of the class should be that of Adam Smith: "By pursuing his own interest he [the businessperson] frequently promotes that of the society more effectively than when he really intends to promote. I have never known much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good."

PCAP Does Good Behind Bars

by Tamara Maddox

Are you tired of the same old lecture/case-reading classes? Do you want to do something significant during law school? Do you need an extra credit to graduate? If any of the above categories applies to you, or if you'd simply like to find out more about the "real world" outside law school, P-CAP may be for you.

P-CAP (Post-Conviction Assistance Project) is a one-credit course where enrolled students make regular trips to the Federal Penitentiary in Petersburg, Virginia to talk to prisoners about their legal problems and help them when possible. To satisfy the requirements for the course, students must spend 40 hours on some type of work or activity connected with the program during the course of the semester. Time may be spent in a variety of ways. Participants may spend their time researching legal problems, writing related memoranda or writing letters to attorneys who might be able and willing to give relevant advice. In addition, each trip to the prison site fulfills four hours towards the 40-hour requirement.

Bob Stevens, the student director of the program, welcomes all interested students to participate. The program is open to all second- and third-year students. Stevens comments that, although Criminal Law is helpful, "Criminal Procedure is more important than Criminal Law, and neither is really necessary." Stevens added that "most people who take the project haven't had either [class]." No ceiling exists limiting the number of students allowed to take P-CAP in a given semester. In fact, Stevens mentioned that he "had to go on a recruiting trip this semester" in order to produce a reasonable number of participants. Many students seem unaware of the entire program, which may explain the low participation rate.

Stevens believes that, in addition to providing students with good legal experience, the program is a good opportunity for students to try something different without necessitating a large commitment of time. Students may even join on a volunteer basis if they don't have the full 40 hours to spend, or if they want to "try it out" before actually registering. According to Stevens, students need not worry about the prison environment. "Most of the people are really nice to deal with; I've never had a problem with an [uncomfortable situation]." He also mentioned that it's very rewarding to help people who really need the help. "These are real people with pretty big problems . . . it's not the State of Bryan." Although P-CAP participants are not allowed actually to represent clients or write briefs,

they do work with the inmates face-to-face. A typical trip might constitute interviewing several inmates, finding out about their problems, and constructing a schedule to research the problems and advise the prisoners when possible. Monica Taylor (2L), a new participant, found it interesting that "there are some inmates so well-versed in the law of their case that they know more than we do." Although Taylor has no particular interest in practicing criminal law, she has enjoyed the perspective P-CAP has given her concerning the criminal justice system. "I really wanted to see how a prison operated from the inside," she commented.

Professor Levy, who oversees

all the clinical courses at Marshall-Wythe, believes that the program is a valuable one. "It's a student-run program," he mentioned. "Some find it very eye-opening to get out and talk to prisoners. It's part of the legal system that people should observe." Levy added that it was an opportunity to participate in a clinical program without having to deal with the lottery that the 3-credit clinics require.

The "Federal Litigation Clinic," a new 3-credit clinical course offered for the first time next semester, is actually an extension of the P-CAP program that allows supervised access to the criminal system, thanks to a new grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Professor Levy hopes that the

one-year grant will be renewed to allow the clinic to become a regular offering. Levy also mentioned that Legal Clerking (Law 601) is available to all upper-level students and is a great way "to get a taste of different types of practice, to find a specific niche, or just to get something sexy on your resume." Professor Levy has lists of judges and lawyers in different areas and he conducts an information session each semester. Students may contact Professor Levy directly if interested.

"No clinical program is a waste of time," said Stevens. "The biggest complaint I've heard about law school is that there aren't enough clinical courses. They prepare you for real life much better than law school."



TOP FIVE REASONS TO CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA:®

- #5 It's simple. (No cans to open, no pots to stir, no dirty plates to hide under the couch.)
- #4 It's affordable. (You'll have enough money left over to do laundry.)
- #3 It's nutritious. (Pizza just like mom used to order.)
- #2 It's good exercise. (Gets those dialing muscles in shape.)
- #1 It's necessary. ("I think, therefore I need pizza.")

So what are you waiting for? Call your local Domino's Pizza today!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are never penalized for late deliveries. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Call us!

**William and Mary
229-8885**

122-E Waller Mill Rd.

Open for lunch

11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.



*Nobody
Delivers Better.™*

**Pepperoni pan pizza
\$7.99! (plus tax)**

Second pizza only \$3.99 (plus tax)

Present this coupon and pay **only \$7.99**, plus tax, for a 12" pepperoni pan pizza. Get a **second 12"** one-item original or pan pizza for **just \$3.99**, plus tax!

**Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
William and Mary
229-8885**

One coupon per order. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations only. Prices do not include tax. Expires: 11/12/89



300-91724

**Campus special
\$1.00 off!**

Present this coupon and receive **\$1.00 off** the price of a 16" original pizza with one item or more.

**Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
William and Mary
229-8885**

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations only. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable. Expires: 11/12/89



500-91724

U-Match-Em

Test Yourself and Match the Faculty With Their Most Attentive Students:

All photos by Stephanie Burks.

Pets



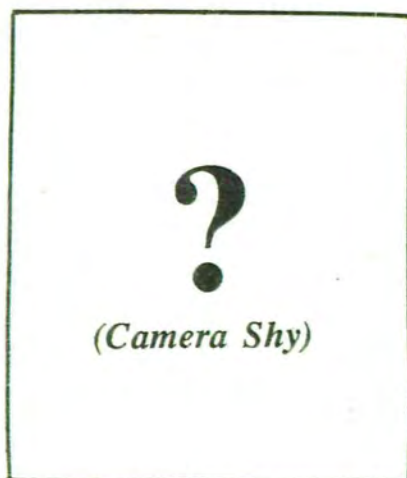
Dog D.



Dog A.



Dog E.



Dog C.



Dog B.

Profs



Professor Butler



Professor Donaldson



Professor Heller



Professor Levy



Professor Barnard

OVERHEARD: "If Hardy doesn't sign up to have his picture taken with his dog, I'll just have to go shoot him." - Rodney Willett, Advocate Photography Editor

Answers on page 12

Getting a Broad View of the Law

by Lit Tazewell

Rejection letters piling up? Burnt out on Torts and Civ Pro? Perhaps it's time to consider a trip to Europe next summer. Marshall-Wythe has the answer: summer law study abroad. Over 1,500 students and lawyers from virtually every accredited law school in the nation can't be wrong.

First established in 1967, the William and Mary Summer School of Law in England was the first summer study abroad program in law. Now there are over 60 programs, 15 in England alone. In 1988 Marshall-Wythe inaugurated its second study abroad program in Madrid, the first of its kind in Spain. The program in England is based at the University of Exeter School of Law, the program in Spain is at the Complutense University of Madrid.

For many students, a study abroad program in law offers a productive and rewarding break between the first and second years of law school. It is also possible for second and third year students and practicing lawyers to benefit from the program. Participants may

choose to take part in the program to broaden their intellectual perspective on the law, to lay a foundation for a possible career in international law or just to enjoy a summer in Europe.

EXETER LAW

Every year a different member of the Marshall-Wythe faculty teaches at the Exeter program, along with four members of the University of Exeter School of Law faculty. Professor Rod Smolla will participate in the program during the summer of 1990 and will offer a course in Mass Media Law. Professor Linda Malone will be the on-site coordinator.

The Exeter faculty will offer classes in European Community Law, International Business Transactions, Introduction to Civil Law, International Law and a course in the English Legal System. Each course is worth two credits and students can take up to three courses.

Legal Clerking opportunities are also available to a limited number of students. Legal Clerking is worth one credit and involves working 40 hours with a solicitor, barrister or judge during the week prior to the

start of classes. Participants are responsible for their own housing and are required to write a report on their experience.

After the week of Legal Clerking, students meet the rest of the group in London. The first two weeks of classes are held at the University of London. Because classes are held in the morning, there is ample free time for students to explore London on their own. Afternoon field trips to the Inns of Court and Parliament are scheduled occasionally.

After the two weeks in London, the Group travels by bus to the ancient city of Exeter. The journey to rural England shows a picturesque contrast to London. Exeter is located 12 miles from the South Devon beaches (only 20 minutes by rail) in beautiful southern England. Exeter is an ancient city. Exeter Cathedral dates from the early 14th century (1280 - 1370), with Norman transept towers which are unique in England. Guildhall dates from the Middle Ages, having been rebuilt in 1330. In addition, pubs abound, including one frequented by Charles Dickens.

As in London, afternoons and weekends provide opportunities

to explore. Day trips to Dartmouth and Dartmoor are beautiful and weekend outings to Cornwall, Bath, Stonehenge and Tintagel Castle (believed to be King Arthur's Castle) are popular, as are trips to the famous ports of Portsmouth and Plymouth. Sports enthusiasts might even take the opportunity to see the British Open or a few matches at Wimbledon.

Second-year Liz Newbill described the Exeter experience as "wonderful", and a real plus when interviewing this year. "So many of the firms are interested in the EEC and 1992, it really helps in the job search", Newbill said. "Also," she continued, "the European men are fascinated with American girls. It was great for the ego."

DRY OFF IN SPAIN

Although England experienced a drought last summer, it has a reputation for being damp and dreary. If the prospect of wet weather dampens your interests, perhaps the hot dry climate of Spain is more to your liking. From what some of last summer's participants said, it was hot in more than one way.

1988 was the first year that Marshall-Wythe or any other school sponsored a law program in Madrid. Professor Walter Williams explained, "the program developed out of a long-standing friendship with Jose-Luis Fernandez-Flores," a distinguished professor of public and private international law who was recently elevated to Spain's Supreme Court.

"It has been an exercise in serendipity," Williams said. "Every Spanish law professor [in the program] is leading in their field." With Professor Fernandez-Flores's contacts, the program is able to attract top Spanish specialists in the fields of public and private international law, the law of the European Economic Community, Spanish law subjects, European civil rights, and civil law.

Professor Enrique Alonso-Garcia, a Visiting Professor at Marshall-Wythe this semester, teaches in the Madrid program and is willing to talk to interested students about the program. In 1990 Professor Tom Collins will participate in the Madrid program and offer a course in Mass Media law. Professor Emeric Fischer will be the on-site administrator.

As at Exeter, field trips and special speakers complement the normal class work in Madrid. Last summer participants visited the Spanish Supreme Court, the Congress of Deputies and law firms specializing in international business law. The Madrid program is run entirely in English; however, in 1990 students with Spanish fluency will have the opportunity to take part in a new Legal clerking program similar to the one in Exeter.

Accommodations are exceptional in Madrid and include full board, a student lounge and bar, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a basketball court. When asked to comment, second-year Michelle Sedgewick said that Madrid had an "outstanding late night scene." Sedgewick went on to say, "Young people from all over Europe come to party [in Madrid]. Coming home in time for breakfast is common."

Second-year Carolyn Signorelli agreed that "the nightlife was awesome." She added, "The Spanish dudes are really sexy, with awesome eyes." Apparently the program included a contingent of Spanish students who lived and studied along side the American participants. Second-year Steffanie Garret commented, "Classes were fantastic - they weren't a lot of work. What more could you ask for?"

Since Madrid is located in the center of Spain, students can spend weekends exploring the historic cities of Toledo, Barcelona and Segovia (site of a Roman aqueduct), or wandering around one of the many smaller towns. Mediterranean and Atlantic beaches are also popular.

After the first year in law school (or any year for that matter), a summer in Europe is a worthwhile option. If money is a problem, several merit-based partial tuition scholarships of \$400 are available. In 1990, tuition for the Marshall-Wythe programs will be \$800, room and board will be \$875 for the Exeter program and \$850 for the Madrid program. There is a \$50 non refundable registration fee and the price does not cover all expenses; books, travel arrangements and some food costs are extra (as are shopping sprees).

A special information and orientation program on the summer abroad programs will be sponsored by the International Law Society on Thursday November 16, at the National Center for State Courts (next to Marshall-Wythe). Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Details on next year's program are also available from Anne Beckley, Assistant Director for our foreign programs, or students can talk to Professor Williams.

Master of Laws Boston University School of Law

LL.M. Degree in Banking Law Studies

A unique graduate program offering separate, multi-disciplinary courses of study in **American Banking Law Studies** and in **International Banking Law Studies**.

Taught by faculty of the Boston University School of Law, eminent banking law attorneys and management experts, these innovative programs provide an exceptional blend of intellectual and practical education at one of the nation's most prestigious law schools. Covering the full range of advanced banking law subjects, the curriculum also includes courses specially developed to introduce lawyers to the economic and managerial aspects of the U.S. and international financial services industries.

These comprehensive LL.M. programs offer unparalleled educational opportunities for lawyers who wish to practice in these dynamic, fast growing areas of specialization.

Applications are now being accepted for full or part-time enrollment in September 1990.

For a catalog containing detailed information and application forms, write:

Graduate Program in Banking Law Studies
Morin Center for Banking Law Studies
Boston University School of Law
765 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

or call: 617/353-3023



NOTICE

The Student Bar Association is seeking two students from each class to serve on the Student Services Committee. Interested students should submit their name, qualifications and a brief summary of their interest in the Committee to Ken Hale (3L) via hanging file by November 12, 1989.

Student Interest in Public Service

by Ingrid E. Olson

The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) held its 2nd Annual Public Interest Job Fair on Friday, October 27th at George Washington University in Washington D.C. The job fair was held in conjunction with The National Association for Law Placement (NALP). It brought together 121 employers and over 400 students and job seeking attorneys. Besides providing an opportunity for employers and students to talk informally, exchange information and have formal interviews, the job fair included several workshops. The workshops focused on the various major areas of public interest law such as: criminal, labor, international, immigration and human rights law. The Job Fair was one of four elements of the NAPIL Conference.

The second element was the meeting of the NAPIL Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is comprised of one representative of each member group. The William and Mary Public Service Fund is a member of NAPIL. Its representative was Ingrid Olson and its alternate was Lit Tazewell.

The Board is the final arbiter of all decisions within the organization and is responsible for setting policies and priorities.

One of the Board's major decisions was to accept a three year contract with SMH/Stamley Kaplan. The contract will be worth almost \$100,000 each year to NAPIL. SMH/Stamley Kaplan will provide each member group of NAPIL with two scholarships each year. The scholarships are to be used exclusively for a SMH/Stamley Kaplan bar review course. For Marshall-Wythe, that means that each year PSF will be distributing two free bar courses to the students of Marshall-Wythe.

The third component of the NAPIL weekend was the 5th Annual NAPIL Conference, which took place on Saturday, October 28th and on Sunday, October 29th. The conference is open to any student, professor, or practicing attorney interested in a day and a half of public interest workshops and panel discussions. The three hot topics of the conference were raising funds for summer scholarships and loan forgiveness programs, mandatory *pro bono* work as a graduation and bar membership requirement and making law schools and the legal profession more diversified and responsive to society's

needs. The closing speaker, Ralph Nader, spoke on the need for a new, public interest focus in the legal profession and the law student's ability to effect such a change.

The conference provides students the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas. It offers the members of PSF an opportunity to discuss the issues, problems and subsequent solutions that surround the raising and distributing of funds with other members of similar organizations. It also offers students an opportunity to

network with other national organizations addressing some of the same issues (such as the Socorro Society which is dedicated to expanding and enhancing the delivery of legal services to the poor through *pro bono* representation).

The final component to the weekend, and the icing on the cake for the William and Mary Public Service Fund was the First National Awards Ceremony Honoring Outstanding Public Service Projects and Student Achievements. The awards ceremony and banquet took place on Saturday night.

PSF was presented with an award for the most growth (see accompanying article). The awards were presented by the President of NAPIL, Myra Nakelsky.

The keynote speaker, John J. Curtin, the President-Elect of the American Bar Association spoke on his campaign for "an Open Profession and Open Justice". He referred to the need for an open profession free from discrimination against women and minorities, and an open justice where the legal needs of the poor and under-represented are met.



PSF Board members pose with newly-acquired NAPIL award. (From left to right:) Garett Binzer, Lit Tazewell, Cathy Lee, Stephanie Burks, Ingrid Olson, Alice Twiford.

PSF is Praised

by Garett Binzer and Cathy Lee

In the past two years . . . you've been hearing a lot about PSF . . . you've been solicited a lot by PSF . . . you've been giving a lot of money to PSF . . . and you've been partying a lot with PSF. Now PSF would like to congratulate you because your commitment to public interest employment has resulted in Marshall-Wythe and PSF winning an award for the "Most Growth of a Member Organization with Resources under \$25,000." The fact is that PSF grew over 300% in the 1988-89 year and has been able to double the number of fellowships awarded to Marshall-Wythe students interning in public interest work for the summer.

The award was presented to PSF by the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL). NAPIL is a national coalition of 60 law student organizations that all work to raise funds on their campuses to offer grants and other assistance to students and recent graduates engaged in public interest employment. NAPIL works with its members and with NALP, ABA and other national

organizations to create public interest legal employment and training opportunities and to remove economic barriers to public service work.

The award was given to PSF at the First National Awards Ceremony and Banquet, held on October 28th in Washington D.C. as a part of the fifth annual NAPIL conference. The keynote speaker was the President-Elect of the American Bar Association, John J. Curtin. This award is a great honor for the Marshall-Wythe Community. It assigns national recognition to the generous commitment the students and faculty members of Marshall-Wythe have made to public service. On behalf of PSF . . . Thanks and Congrats!!!!

Leber Lauds Legal Aid

A stipend from the William & Mary Public Service Fund enabled me to work for the Peninsula Legal Aid Center in Williamsburg this past summer. Due to limited financial resources, the Legal Aid office cannot pay law clerks a full salary. Tireless fund-raising efforts of the PSF and generous contributions from the community resulted in money for stipends for people like me who wanted to work in public service and still eat.

Because the staff at the Williamsburg office is small and the caseload large, I was given a great deal of responsibility. I conducted screening interviews in order to determine whether individuals were eligible for our services and whether we could render them any assistance. I also conducted in-depth client interviews, researched law, and

wrote memoranda. I had the opportunity to attend child custody and visitation hearings, pre-trial conferences, and trials, and I corresponded extensively with clients, public service organizations, and government agencies.

Many of my projects involved clients seeking public benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income and food stamps. I was also exposed to other practice areas, including landlord-tenant law, small claims litigation, and domestic relations.

Prior to this summer, my exposure to law practice was very limited; I had worked in the municipal finance department of a medium-sized law firm for three summers. At Legal Aid, I had to deal with problems and concerns that were different from those I had seen before, and much more


disturbing to me as a human being. In addition, I had to learn how to develop a rapport with clients who were very different from me in terms of education, experiences, and lifestyle.

My summer was immensely rewarding -- I was glad to find so many people dedicated to making the legal system accessible to those who might not otherwise gain access. I acquired valuable skills and good memories (and several rather amusing anecdotes), and I also learned something about my own commitment to public service. Thanks go to the Public Service Fund and all its supporters -- I encourage everyone to contribute generously throughout the year.

Lisa Leber (2L)

BIKESMITH

OF WILLIAMSBURG



515 YORK STREET

BICYCLE SALES AND SERVICE

LARGE SELECTION OF BIKES AND ACCESSORIES

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE ON ALL NEW BIKES

TREK

PEUGEOT

SPECIALIZED

GIANT

Home of "Old Capital Velo" Williamsburg's Racing Club

229-9858

STORE HOURS

MON-FRI 9-7

SAT 9-6

SUN 10-5

call for winter hours

Planes, Trains, Automobiles & Buses

(or how to get to Boston for \$6)

by Michelle "I Want to See the Manager" Bodley, Marcia "Can I Just Duck In This Store" Asquith, Paul "Check Out This Sweater" Barker, Dave "It's Not Far-- Just Across the River" Keir, and Van "We Are Here To Wake -- You Up" Dorsey

FRIDAY, DAY ONE

6:00 a.m. **Outward Bound, Shellis Square** -- Two in party hungover, rest of party strung out from lack of sleep. Van attempts to take a "before" picture of the group and the flash malfunctions; this sets the tone for rest of the day. 6:03-- Stop at 7-11 for orange juice and milk to go with muffins thoughtfully baked by Lisa

9:00 a.m. **Richmond Airport Bar**--While drinking bloodies, watch plane arrive at gate, watch luggage being loaded on plane, watch plane board - realize it is our plane. Almost miss flight. Peeved USAir agent asks Van, "Where ARE your people?" 9:50-- Passengers allowed to sit only in rear of plane due to excess luggage weight up front.

11:30 a.m. **Philadelphia Airport**--Arrive in Philly and barely catch connecting flight to Boston. Sit next to a fraternity brother of Andrew Livingston who swears Andrew told him last month: "No, I'm not going to ask Susan to marry me before we graduate." (see

behind us gives Marcia a Bronx cheer. Theme from "Wheel of Fortune" plays on airport P.A. Attendant refuses Marcia's request to put balance of vouchers on Spiegel gift certificate.

2:30 p.m.-- Victorious Michelle returns - cash in hand for all of us thanks to USAir refund goddess Rita Lynn. 2:30-4:30-- Wait for bus.

7:15 p.m.-- Bus arrives at Logan Airport. 7:30--Rent Car. Due to limited back seat hip room, Michelle gets a hard time for not reserving a Cadillac. 8:00--Eat dinner at the highly touted Piccola Venezia. Waitress advises

11:00 p.m. **Windsor Cafe**. No limes, no pictures, no Paula Abdul, no service after midnight.

Saturday, Day Two

8:15 a.m. **Best Western, Longwood Ave.** -- Marcia rises early and takes the half-hour power shower, flooding the bathroom. 9:00-- Marcia & Michelle defend their right to curlers. 10:30-- See every famous site in Boston any self respecting tourist would visit. Dave and Paul identify every building with a white steeple as the Old North Church. Paul Revere rolls over in grave. 11:45-- Marcia and Michelle drag the men into Filene's Basement for power shopping. Paul emerges with a sweater, the bargain of the day. Marcia buys 8 pairs of nylons. 3:00-3:20-- Back at the Hotel, Van power naps. 3:30-4:00-- On the road to Walden Pond, we sit in post Harvard-Dartmouth football traffic. Make it to The Pond in time to watch the sunset. Michelle applies lipstick before leaving the car. The ducks are impressed.

7:15 p.m. **Harvard Square** -- Michelle once again denied entrance to Harvard. Guard unimpressed when we mention Sean McMullen. Hare Krishnas serenade us. 11:30-- Denied entrance to club due to lack of "creative dress" (our tennis shoes and multi-colored clothing offend). Marcia appalled at criticism of her footwear. Michelle asks to speak to the manager. Manager is militant lesbian in purple eye shadow. Consequently, Michelle and her Tretorns go back to the hotel with the rest of the group.

12:00 a.m. **Boston**-- Windsor Cafe closed. Head to Kenmore Square. Van, benefitting from power nap, scouts ahead for bars without lines (& with limes). Nevertheless, we are forced to drink standing while waiting for B.U./M.I.T. geeks to finish playing Trivial Pursuit at our table.

Sunday, Day Three

11:00 a.m.-- Michelle, vowing to make every moment count, suggests a stop at the Mary Cassatt exhibit at the Fine Arts Museum. Van ditches Cassatt and opts for Burger King. Paul brunches with B.C. friend.

1:00-- Park car somewhere in Cambridge. Walk to the Head of the Charles in search of Dave's sister. Dave says "It's not far-- just across the river." (Yeah right, so's Newton). 1:14-- Shortcut through Soldier's Field aborted when Van and Dave discover only exit is to crawl under gate. Van concludes M & M won't be up for crawling and returns.

Dave crawls under gate. 1:45-- Van runs into five blonde, blue-eyed sophomore "Middlebury-Kids" who are duly (dully?) impressed by Mr. Dorsey (Uh huh) and his WWII leather jacket. 1:46-- Dave arrives at U. of Wisconsin bratwurst cookout. Sister and family not there. Dave wishes momentarily that he was an only child. Tight-fisted U. of W. alums want \$9 for lousy bratwurst lunch. 1:48--Dave's sister and family arrive. Dave scams food from his 2 year old nephew.

3:30 Visit Quincy House - Barely escape throng of residents screaming "Sean McMullen - He owes me money!" Everyone except Dave off to Rockport for clam chowdah. Dave off to sister's to watch baby spit up. 6:00-- Marcia wanders into Rockport shops, and is not seen again for forty-five minutes. Michelle worries. Van and Paul have grown used to this by now. Leave Rockport when we find out it's a dry town. Find restaurant that fits Marcia's number one requirement: FULL LIQUOR LICENSE. 9:00-- Drive back to Boston and our Hotel. Windsor Cafe is closed again. We begin to think they don't like us.

Monday, The Final Chapter

5:30 a.m.-- Paul leaves for early plane. Can't find cab. Begins walking to Kenmore Square. 5:50-- Paul finds cab and gets bilked on fare. 7:30-- Rest of group survives rush hour on Storrow Drive only to reach airport and learn flight, predictably, is cancelled. Group routed through Philly, again. 12:15-- Michelle demands another free lunch from manager and we buy \$3.00 Hot Dogs. Cahill refuses collect call from Marcia because "Marcia's not here." 2:00-- Commuter flight into scenic Patrick Henry actually lands on time. 2:30-- Back to the 'Burg ready to hear all the gossip about Fall from Grace. It appears, unbelievably, that our stories are better.



MARCIA ASQUITH

Four codfish on the Boston quay: Van Dorsey, Dave Keir, Michelle Bodley, Paul Barker.

Cahill. Begin discussion of airline nightmares we have known. "Bad Moon Rising" plays on the radio.

7:10 a.m. **Richmond Airport**--Group checks in at USAir counter. Theme from "Jaws" plays on airport P.A. 7:15--Cahill's muffins wipe out going through the security check. Crumbs everywhere. Guard not pleased; searches carry-on luggage with extra care. 7:20--Arriving at GATE 2, we learn that our flight is delayed.

8:10 a.m. **Richmond Airport**--Plane finally ready to take off. 8:11-- Pilot turns around and heads back to terminal, suspects minor air duct problem. 8:15--Pilot apparently loses way on tarmac and taxis all the way to GATE 22 at other end of terminal. 8:20--Pilot announces that problem is "more involved" than first suspected, and allows passengers to deplane; our group remains. 8:25--Marcia orders cup of coffee from bored flight attendant. 8:28--Flight is cancelled; so's Marcia's coffee. 8:30-8:50--Re-routed for later flight via Philadelphia by harried USAir counter personnel. 8:53--Trudge back to GATE 2A at other end of terminal for flight to Philly. Security guard not happy to see us.

Advocate, Engagement Issue) 12:00 p.m.-- Marcia, still vying for a spot in the "Mile High" club, chats up Andrew's frat bro.

1:00--Almost land on a major interstate highway in Boston - pilot realizes his error and avoids mishap at last moment.

2:00 p.m.-- **Diverted to Hartford**. We are greeted by Mr. "Customer Service Representative" Schott who tells us we will be bussed to Boston... when the busses arrive... in two hours. Paul's final words to Schott are "You've been a big help. What is your name?" Theme from "Gilligan's Island" plays on airport P.A. 2:15--Michelle demands to see the manager. Michelle refuses to wait in line to see customer service rep. Michelle livid. 2:15-- Meanwhile, the rest of the castaways, USAir meal vouchers in hand, seek refreshment at a snack bar. Charming Greek counter person grabs voucher to make sure we are good for price of meal, then tells us: "no pizza, no chiburga, no hot dog, no chili." We buy hamburgers ... all of them. We have trouble buying enough food to spend all of voucher \$. Out of sympathy for the starving women and children behind us, Paul vetoes Marcia's attempt to buy the last dozen oatmeal cookies. Baby

Marcia: "Ah, gowon have the linguine." Marcia has linguine. We order wine... by the pitcher (and toast Rita Lynn). Musicians play "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Van croons "That's Amore." Marcia insists on singing "Heaven on the 7th Floor" with woman at neighboring table. We are embarrassed not because she is singing but because she knows the words. The check is for exactly \$69 (first time ever claims the waitress, winking at Van).

10:00 p.m. **Check in to hotel**. Dave, Paul and Van rush to liquor store to beat 10:30 closing. Man in elevator asks Michelle and Marcia why they have eight bags. Marcia says they're staying for two weeks. Dave, Van, and Paul have to sneak in side door for the rest of the weekend. Subsequent (heavy) drinking produces the following quotable quotes... Van: "The grad thing is what you make of it." Marcia: "I get sort of profound when I'm drunk." Paul to Marcia, in response to ribbing about age: "When you were born, I was two." Raucous laughter disturbs neighbor. Front desk calls and tells us to shut up. Van & Dave (Hans & Franz) retort to the man next door, "We are here to wake--you up!" We escape to the bar across the street.

U-Match-Em Answers:

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Prof. Butler | Dog A |
| Prof. Donaldson | Dog B |
| Prof. Barnard | Dog C |
| Prof. Heller | Dog D |
| Prof. Levy | Dog E |

The Number You Have Reached...

by Manny Arin

Last semester the College began installing the new four million dollar telecommunications system -- a voice and data network which will provide greater efficiency and ease in conducting campus business. The Law School was certainly in need of such a change, considering that the faculty and staff were using rotary phones.

Bell Atlanticom designed the new intercom phone system, which is state-of-the-art and will be up to date for the next 10 to 15 years. Reference Librarian Mary Grace feels the best part of the new system is the voice message service. This will enable a user to leave a message and receive a confirmation of when it was received. This will eliminate a great deal of phone tag which occurs among our faculty and staff.

The biggest advantage for the students will be the increased access points to

WestLaw and LEXIS. The new phone system will provide three access terminals to WestLaw as well as LEXIS. In addition, four personal computer terminals will have phone lines which can access LEXIS and WestLaw. Ten lines have also been set aside for the Temporary Learning Center for LEXIS and WestLaw in the spring.

Another benefit for students is the recent decision to install three new pay phones in the student lounge. No longer will one have to wait for the single phone. The three phones will be located in different parts of the lounge to allow more privacy. The pay phone in the library will not be lost contrary to recent rumors. One will have to go through the faculty offices to get to it, but it will still be available. As a whole, the new phone system will benefit the faculty as well as the students. As the school finds ways to be more efficient, it will help us all.

Fashion Forward

Haircuts for

Men & Women

206 Packets Court
Busch Corporate Center
Williamsburg, Va 23185
(804) 874-5704

Fall From Grace A Social Review

While Jeff Middlebrook is still pondering who grace is and why he would want to fall from her...the rest of us are complacent with our fond memories of a wonderful evening at "Fall from Grace". The evening was a great success for the social committee of the SBA...beer was flowing

(hardly)...drinks were cheap (hardly)...plenty of room on the dance floor (hardly)...plenty of space to sit down (on the floor)...but everyone had a blast. (Even Ellen Ray was seen smiling.)

Fall from grace is a curious affair. Is the event formal semiformal or casual? Is it socially acceptable to bring a date, bring lots of dates or none at all? Basically, we've concluded the Fall From Grace is a massive stag night where etiquette and law school is forgotten.

No one is talking to the Advocate about who really "fell from Grace" but there were a few newsworthy spectacles at this sordid affair.

Pre "Fall From Grace": Cocktail Party Review

Singles swung at Liz Newbill's singles club party while pink Everclear hurricanes swung at Holly Hamilton's, Tonia Jones' and Cheshire I'Anson's swank extravaganza. Sara Biero served cheese and crackers while Barnie served beer at Mark Payne's. Dan Perry waited to host an after "Fall from Grace" party for all those who were drunk or not drunk enough. Do first years party? (Evidently George Crompton did not invite the Advocate social editors to his soiree. Tsk...tsk...tsk...)

Semi-Formal but casual: Dress Review

Dave Montgomery appeared debonair in his double-breasted suit...speaking of breasts, Kelly Barnes' cleavage deserves mention!

For the girls, outfits ranged from strapless, backless, florals and suedes, but the sparkler of the evening had to be Patty Jennings in her full-length black sequin dress. (Girls - how does she afford it!?) Paula Sinozich will be remembered for her sexy legs covered with fish-net

stockings. Michelle Joseph and Kimberly Thompson as those stunning ladies in red.....

As far as the guys go...everyone was amazed to see Ali Amiziri and Chet Nunoo Quarcoc in a coat and tie. Jim Heiberg did manage to add a tie to his denim jacket ensemble. Jeff Middlebrook showed lots of style in his paisley cummerbund (indication of a soon-to-be-rich man). Stephen Lee was trendy in his peach tie/suspender combo.

He's Just a Friend: Couple Review

The Advocate has no reports of unexpected coupling (or pregnancies) in fact, dance partners changed so often there were few reports of couples at all.....but who was that gorgeous blonde on Bill Van de Weghe's arm and how about that brunette-babe with Jim Grussing?

All were amazed, impressed and jealous as Pete Fay arrived with three gorgeous dates (Karen Butz, Mary Jo Allen and Garet). How does Pete do it? It remains a secret...Pete refuses to give testimonials.

Spectacles of the Evening: Dance Review

Professor Felton made a spectacular appearance on the dance floor. Tom Cody can lead like a charm. (Obviously been to a lot of weddings.) Chris Brasco and Ravioli Rabbit tore up the dance floor. Sanjoy Bose and Linda Treet barely sat down all night. Has anyone seen Mona Meeker's shoes?

Grace, your fall was fun but fairly uneventful, no damage to any upstanding law student's reputation...but we ask why was Charles Fincher, SBA President, checking all the closets at the Royce? Did anyone think to check the register?



STEPHANIE BURKS

Second year party-goers help keep each other from Falling.

Dean Dazzles Alumni

by Ken Roberts

The William and Mary Law School Association's Norfolk Chapter recently held a Dean's Reception the Sovran Bank Building and a fine time was had by all. Dean Timothy Sullivan elaborated on the recent progress of the law school to a crowd of distinguished guests, which

included federal judges, local attorneys and even some faculty and students of our venerable institution of higher learning.

The spell-binding comments made by the Dean highlighted the stellar academic achievements of the first year students, and the recent Bill of Rights Institute forum on Anglo-American law comparison. Scant attention was paid to the recent construction at the law library and the skyrocketing costs of tuition at William and Mary. Evidently, the Dean did

not feel these were issues that warranted notice.

It should be noted that the Dean also failed to mention how outstanding the scallops wrapped in bacon were, so one might conjecture that he was merely trying to keep his remarks brief.

Future Alumni Association Meetings are scheduled for Richmond, Washington D.C., Baltimore and Roanoke. They are a great way to meet people who make things happen in these areas.



Library denizens emerge from the twilight on Halloween.

David Byrne Head Innovator

by Tom Brooke

Rei Momo, a solo album by David Byrne, lead guitarist and vocalist of Talking Heads, employs latin musicians, instruments, rhythms and themes to solidify his reputation as one of the most innovative artists in music today. Byrne's work transcends rock and roll, yet retains the catchiness, excitement and exuberance.

The term "punk rock" was first foisted upon the public in 1977, and modern music, crippled by the excesses of disco and overblown production, has never been the same. The Akron, Ohio music scene, featuring the Pretenders, the Rubber City Rebels, Devo and the like, became hip and trendy; a record by the Clash broke sales records for import albums; and talent scouts and music journalists "discovered" a number of interesting new artists with regular gigs at venues like the Mudd Club and CBGB's in New York City.

The vast majority of the bands which first garnered recording contracts and media attention in the face of this musical revolution have long since met their demise or become pale caricatures of themselves. Although still entertaining and amusing, acts like the B-52's or the Ramones are no longer noted for innovative new ideas or musical concepts.

David Byrne and Talking Heads have always been a little different. Twelve years ago, these four former art students from the Rhode Island School of Design were as closely associated with the "punk rock" movement as any band. Their first LP, *Talking Heads '77*, featuring "Psycho Killer" is fast, raw and very different from the rest of the music on the radio. Despite a constant stream of hits, the band always moves beyond the music of previous works, challenging themselves and the listener.

The group's first major departure from standard rock and roll sensibilities, 1980's *Remain in Light*, (recently named by *Rolling Stone*

magazine as one of the most important albums of the 1980's) employed African rhythms and instruments. An artistic success, but a commercial failure.

The last Heads effort, *Naked*, released in early 1988, examined today's world and its destruction by modern man. A mixture of optimism and gloom, this album catches the contradictions and frustrations of modern life in a striking manner.

Through it all, a constant has been Byrne's twisted, quavering and distinctive voice. The man will never be mistaken for a salsa singer or a master of mambo, but his ability to adapt to different musical styles in unparalleled.

Another constant is a penchant for amusing lyrics which could be incredibly deep or incredibly silly. The first line of the first song on *Rei Momo*, "Independence Day" states that "Now and then I get horny, At night you do" and leads one to believe this is a song about sex. Images of flying beds in a later verse confirm this suspicion. By the middle of the thirteen verses, Byrne is singing "They're selling vegetable on Broadway, A man is runnin' for the train, Strollin' down 42nd Street. On our Independence Day." He is far less obscure on other tunes, such as "Dirty Old Town," describing the oppressiveness of poverty, yet retaining an optimistic attitude.

Latin music is often optimistic, yet tinged with a special sadness. Byrne captures this spirit, especially on "Carnival Eyes" and "Lie to Me," a song of blind foolish love. Despite his lover's many lies and the pain she inflicts, he loves her. In fact he's convinced himself he loves her for the lies and deception: "If nothin's right, What's wrong?"

Rei Momo will not top any best seller lists, but David Byrne released this record for art's sake, not money. However, look for many imitations in the next several months. Byrne is very familiar with the crest of the musical wave.

Lines From Liz

by liz newbill

1. If you are planning a party, contact George Leedom for purchasing possible leftover Grad Thing kegs.
2. A McGyver tip: always carry a small pen knife in your backpack/purse. Innumerable uses, including: tending hangnails, removing staples, trimming that loose thread on the interview suit, etc.
3. Never have an excruciatingly boring message on your answering machine, no matter HOW BAD you want a job. (No offense, Dean Kaplan)
4. Always remember, you will go farther and get more whatever you want with sugar than with vinegar. (Not for patio use.)

Registration

Continued from page 1

she stressed that since most of these classes are seminars, "there is still enough variety to accommodate everyone's interests and requirements."

Maddox commented that the current system is "very misleading," because it makes students think that there will always be an opportunity to take a certain class. The SBA is considering a proposal to put flags in the catalog to indicate classes which will be offered only in alternating years, in order to give students the chance to make informed decisions. In addition, she indicated that a proposal to mandate that popular classes be offered more frequently is still "up in the air."

OTHER CONCERNS

In response to the incident last year where the tables were literally turned on some students, Swartz recommended that "each student should be responsible for monitoring his own place in line." Although Tamara Maddox thought the incident had been blown out of proportion, she acknowledged that it was "totally ridiculous." She also said, "The idea of having registration at 8 a.m. seems kind of silly."

In addition, Maddox voiced the concern that exam schedules should be made out before registration so that students could have advance warning before they enrolled in a class only to find out that they would be left stranded in Williamsburg near the end of exam period, or that all their exams were inconveniently clumped together.

Maddox recommended that any suggestions for improving the registration system be submitted either to Mary Swartz or to the SBA. "It's no one's fault, but we can work together to improve the system." Similarly, Mary Swartz said, "We have always been open to suggestions about how registration can be improved."

Despite concerted efforts on the part of the administration and the SBA, major reform may be far in the future. "Because of the computer system used by the College, there are limits to what we can do," Swartz said. The College is trying to improve the system it uses for registration, but until some action is taken on that level, Swartz said, "there is not much we can do." Although she does not see any major changes occurring in the near future, she said, "Each semester we try to make small refinements in order to make the system a little easier." She is optimistic that schedules for next semester will be available by mid-November, "a little earlier than usual."



523514

Schmidt
Florist, Inc.

Area Code 804
229-1665

1317-D RICHMOND ROAD
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

Williamsburg's Finest Delicatessen

FEATURING

New York Style Sandwiches
Reubens - Sailors
Corned Beef - Pastrami
Evening Specialties
French Onion Soup
Au Gratin

Sandwiches served up with classical music from the masters, portraits of composers on the walls, and lots of atmosphere. Onion soup and cheesecake are house specialties.

Beethoven's
Inn
Merrimac Trail Rt. 143
Williamsburg, VA.

229-7069

SPORTS

Team Spaulding Denied Again

by Ken Roberts, George Leedow and Jeff Middlebrooke

Team Spaulding advanced to the third round in the men's co-rec "B" tournament on the strength of outstanding performances by Hands, Can't Dance, Big Stick, and the Flying Dutch Juan in their forfeit win over the Sigmachi team. However, the Spaulding's returned to their natural form in losing to the talented, monstrous, what are these guys doing in "B" league, team of Bull Dillard in a spell binding 12-11 loss on Sunday afternoon.

Pete "Rae" Faye went four for four with a triple and three routine homers, spurring an incredible come-back bid that fell characteristically short. In addition, Pete Jordan was named defensive player of the game and may soon challenge "Middy" for the "Hands" title. "It would have been wrong to just be crushed, we needed a last thrilling glimmer of hope so that coming away with nothing would be a truly bitter tasting anguish. Nothing must feel empty to be real nothing." These were the final thoughts of "Last Out" Jordan. Unfortunately, the Peters were not enough to overcome the barrage of runs those bruising undergrads scored off "Buzz."

Team Spaulding had made it to the third round of the playoffs with a bye and forfeit. "We may not like it, but we'll take it any way we can get it," explained Jeff "Hands" Middlebrooke following his first no-hitter. "So the other team didn't show, why should that ruin my record?" argued "Hands". But, the tide changed when it came time to play an actual game; the Spauldings wet the proverbial bed. George "Diner" Leadom didn't have his stuff, "Well, my arm felt okay - even through a severe lounge-a-thon hangover - but I think a lot of the problem was with the ump. He just kept saying stuff like 'ball' and 'safe' and 'take your base'." It was really disappointing. "Diner" relinquished the mound to David "Buzz" Ziemer after facing only three batters. "Buzz" seemed to have much more accuracy, but with a couple of errors at third the boys still allowed five batters to score.

"That's not a Dillard team, that's an animal," was an oft repeated complaint on the

Spaulding bench as they perused the lineup of the probably pro undergrads. These complaints were headed off by sportsman of the game Tim "Murph" Murphy, who continued to play even when the Spauldings were losing.

After somehow managing to escape that ill-fated inning, Team Spaulding got a few of their own to bring the score to 6-3. Defensively, "Big Stick" was moved to third and "Diner" was shifted to second to hopefully minimize the losses. But, despite "Buzz"'s brilliant pitching and some stellar defense by "Murph" and Jon "Camper" Van Amerongen, Team Spaulding gave up six more runs to give Bull Dillard a 12-3 edge.

"Big Stick", acting interim coach in captain Mike Miller's absence (apparently Mike had to get some warranty work done at the health clinic), fired the team up for their last at bat, "Come on guys, we suck." Suddenly Spaulding bats came alive. "Rae" Faye opened the inning with his second routine homer of the day. Jon got on. "Big Stick" drew a walk. Even "Diner" got an rbi single to right field. With seven runs in and no one out it looked as if the Spauldings might get something. With two out, "Rae" Faye hit his second routine homer of the inning to bring the score to 12-11. Bull Dillard was shaking, they could see it slipping away before their vacuous eyes. In the final moments, Pete "Take a Buick for the Team" Jordan was at the plate with the tying run on. Then came a sweet fat pitch, a mighty swing-- ah well, Veni, Vidi Spaulding.

"Coach" Miller during an inspiring phone address to the team following the game lamented, "We came in with nothing, we left with nothing and we like it. A lot. Three and three is a hell of a season for guys who get nothing and like it." Mike grieved over missing the Spauldings final stand, but felt his mission to Cali for the Series this past weekend had to take precedence. "After all, who deserves the title 'Spaulding' more than a San Francisco Giant. They needed the support of their Marshall-Wythe bro's," pontificated "Coach" Miller. Rumors abound as to whether we will see any of them at M-W for next year's "B bracket" Spaulding opener.

P
E
R
S
O
N
A
L
S

RUMORED: Certain obstinate faculty members raised hell when given a hard time by patrol person for wanting to stay late to watch movies.

VOTE! dammit.

OVERHEARD: "I just can't take his last name when we get married! I'll drop twenty-three places in my alphabetical rank!! - Anonymous woman with curious crystal growth on fourth finger.

QUESTION: What's black and white and whizzes in a kitchen trash can? **Answer:** M-M.

The Advocate

WANTED

1st- and 2nd-Years for

Reporting, Editing, Production

Up the Third Year Hegemony!

Last Meeting of Semester:

Tuesday, Nov. 7 4 p.m.

The Band Box '89

Music and Video
LOW PRICES

On Compact Discs and Tapes
MOVIE RENTALS

Every movie is 69¢ once each week
Video Player rentals \$2.95

Blank Tape - Posters - Guitar Strings
Blank tape 25% off boxes of 10
We Buy and Sell Used CD's

Open 10 until 9
Mon.-Sat.
12-6 Sun.

Located between
Kinko's and Mama Mia's



BAND BOX

517 Prince George St.

229-8882

Charly's
Cafe

Soups, Salads, Sandwiches

Prime Rib Fresh Seafood

Home Baked Bread & Desserts

M - Th 11:30 - 9:00
F - Sat 11:30 - 10:00

1781 Jamestown Road

ABC License

WE'RE BACK!



GREAT JOB
COOL APARTMENT
STABLE GROUND
NO MAN

NO JOB
LIVING W/MOM + DAD
SAN ANDREAS FAULT
NO MAN

HEAR ABOUT LIFE ON THE
OUTSIDE AT THE HOMECOMING
GRAD THING, FRI.,
NOV 3d, Campus Ctr, \$2.00

5:30-MIDNIGHT BRING I.D.