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**The Amicus**

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**WILLIAM & MARY SCHOOL OF LAW**

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**Faulk Breeze (3L) of the Whirling Bases slides into third with a triple in an early-round game against the BAH/BBI Pirates.**

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**Jeff Timmers (3L) of Perros Si takes bat while snapping the losers' bracket final.**

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**Dogs have their day at Law School Tournament**

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After winning five in a row, Perros Si was physically drained and lost to Capital Punishment, a 2L team that formed the nucleus of W&M's surprise championship team at the UVa. softball tournament last April. Though an alumnus of the school as the first of the modern law schools, and from Spong, who was currency considered leaving Hunton and Williams to come to William and Mary. Reveley is perhaps his final act of service to Marshall-Wythe before his death, hoping the recruitment of Reveley's father, who was later the president of Hampden-Sydney College.

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**History guides Reveley's plan for the future**

By Chris Garber

Talking to Taylor Reveley, one gets the impression that he personally belongs in the entire history of this law school. Though an alumnus of Princeton and UVa. Law, Reveley was a close friend and secondary Dean William Spong, and he stands as perhaps the most important student of the early days of William & Mary's law school.

Reveley takes his inspiration from Thomas Jefferson, who founded this school as the first of the modern law schools, and from Spong, who was crucial in bringing the school to national attention. Reveley hopes to build on this foundation.

"Sometimes things are taken for granted but seen by an outsider," says Marshall-Wythe's history, "We can turn our powerful room."

The new dean said he wants to set about "reclaiming a little bit of Jefferson for ourselves." Reveley, in perhaps his final act of service to Marshall-Wythe before his death, hopes the recruitment of Reveley's father, who was later the president of Hampden-Sydney College.

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**THE REVELEY FILE**

W. Taylor Reveley, III

**Education:** A.B., Princeton, 1965; Phi Beta Kappa; J.D., University of Virginia, 1968.

**Work:** Hunton & Williams, 1971-1986

Managing Partner, 1989-01

Law Clerk, Justice William Brennan, U.S. Supreme Court, 1969

Asst. Professor, University of Alabama Law School, 1968-69

(Taught international law and legal process)

**Author:** War Powers of the President and Congress: Who Holds the Swords and Olive Branch?

**Activities:** Treasurer, Princeton University; Treasurer, Union Theological Seminary; Board of Trustees, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

**Personal:** Married to Helen Martin Bond, 1971

Three sons, one daughter

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After Spong lost his re-election bid, he went to work at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Reveley, after working at Richmond law firm Hunton and Williams for two years, took a leave of absence to study the war powers issue, also at the Wilson Center. The two became close friends, and for years Reveley was impressed by Spong's "effortless" for Marshall-Wythe. Reveley said that "Spang plans (College President) Tom Sullivan" was the reason he originally considered leaving Hunton and Williams to come to William and Mary.

Taylor Reveley has serious business skills. He makes things happen. Yes, he's a lawyer and yes, he's been an on-and-off scholar. But anyone who can nurture a Richmond, Virginia law firm from under 200 lawyers to over 400 in 10 years is an entrepreneur. That is just what he did when he served as managing partner of Hunton and Williams from 1982-1991. Those business skills are one of the main reasons Taylor Reveley was brought in at UVa.
From the Editor's Desk

Happy Students = Happy alumni... in the future

We have a new dean this fall. His name is W. Taylor Reveley, III, and he is here to raise money. If you would like to know a little bit about him, read Chris Garber's article in this issue. If you want to know a great deal about him, go talk to him. I encourage the entire Marshall-Wythe community to make a genuine effort to get to know our new dean. His job is overwhelming under any circumstances, but being a newcomer doesn't make it easier.

In case you haven't been coming to class much, there are too many of us crammed into too few classrooms. The ceiling leaks when it rains. The library is bursting at the seams with people, some of whom are beginning to get a little bit belligerent and territorial about "their" cubes.

The fall class schedule was not exactly an overwhelming variety of options, due in what appears to be a dearth of full-time professors. The quickest cure for these maladies is Marshall-Wythe money.

The faculty continues to deteriorate and the crack in the wall in the Amicus office continues to get bigger and scarier (if you don't believe me, come look sometime.) Without money, the school loses its "color." It is not just helpful, it's necessary, verging on desperate. Without money, our rankings continue to fall. The facility continues to deteriorate and the crack in the wall in the Amicus office continues to get bigger and scarier (if you don't believe me, come look sometime.) Without money, the school loses its "color." It is not just helpful, it's necessary, verging on desperate.

...in larger and larger classes every year, we have to sit closer to each other in class (yuck) and we get offered even fewer classes each semester. Professors start looking skiddish, the building gets dirtier and the SBA office gets turned into a classroom for first-year Torts. It sounds scary, but the reality is worse. High-flown ideals sound lovely in the application booklets, but they don't pay the bills.

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But I have another plan at this critical time in Marshall-Wythe's development. High-flown ideals don't pay the bills, but they do make a big difference in how happy the student body is with its educational experience here. If we all graduate from Marshall-Wythe feeling like our tuition was money well-spent, then we are infinitely more likely to give money to the school as alumni.

So what makes a Marshall-Wythe student happy?

For the answer to that question, we need to look at the reasons why students choose Marshall-Wythe over other law schools. I know that there are those who are here because they couldn't get into UVA. But even those people are here over other opinions. Something about Marshall-Wythe made it a second choice, rather than a forty-second choice. I am here, though, because I liked Marshall-Wythe better than any other school to which I applied. I applied to twenty-one schools, so that says a great deal about my decision to come to Marshall-Wythe. I liked the feeling of community here.

I liked that everyone knew each other and seemed to be working together, even if they weren't best friends, or even on particularly good terms. I liked that the entire community rallied together to promote itself to the prospective students, that the students, faculty and dean were all out there daring.

Welcome Weekend shaking hands and answering questions to the point of being annoyingly helpful. I felt that the leadership, the faculty and the staff were all putting forth a positive example for the students, who eagerly followed, making the sum of the community far greater than its independent parts.

A community develops from the inside out, starting with a small nucleus of enthusiastic, excited, dedicated members who lead by example and eventually draw the entirety into the reaction.

Without the example of the dean, the center cannot hold and the community fringes. A dean's job, at a financially strapped law school, is always to raise money. But it must be more than that. It is to act as the key figure, the central focus, of the entire community, and to lead the weight of scrutiny gracefully and cheerfully, all the while leading by example and showing the entire community how proud we should be of having been graced with the honor of being allowed membership.

We need to meet our dean. We need to see him around, we need to have access to him, and we need to know that he is as proud of being here as he is of any of his most remarkable accomplishments. Without that sort of example, our community suffers a crisis of self-esteem. Without strong, proud and enthusiastic leadership, we walk away with a diploma, but without the immense pride in our membership in the Marshall-Wythe community that breeds a lifelong commitment to the improvement of our alma mater.

I encourage the dean to shake hands, kiss babies and otherwise wine and dine wealthy alumni out of their ample contributions. We need that money in a serious way. But I also urge Dean Reveley to keep an eye on the future. The students now at Marshall-Wythe are alumni of the rest of our lives. We have all been coming to class three years, and have heard a barrage of griping and moaning about the state of the law school from within. We have watched some popular professors go to other schools, taking some popular classes with them. Money is not at an all time high. But low morale is not an irreversible condition.

A new dean and a new school year bring optimism. Now is the time to act on that optimism.

I ask only this of Dean Reveley—treat the current student body as the future rich alumni. Get to know our names, be seen around the law school, show up to a few SBA events. Show the community how proud you are of Marshall-Wythe, how excited you are about getting to know us. A little bit of visibility can go a long way toward reversing the effects of the past few years. Take advantage of your status as an unknown quantity to impress us with you and with ourselves. If we are no one here at Marshall-Wythe, we will express that pride in the future with the universal thank-you.

We will write you a check.
Bar Review gone horribly wrong

Ballgame rainout leaves students without strikes, hits; post-game club provides only bats and balls

By Chris Garber

Students who attended last Thursday's SBA bar review trip to the Norfolk Tides game got less than they paid for—the gamed was rained out, but more than they bargained for—a stop at a bar holding an all- male Revue.

After waiting at the stadium in vain for about an hour after the scheduled gametime, the group of about 60 students re-boarded the two buses for the trip home. Attendees were faced with a decision: To take Bus #1 straight home to Williamsburg or take Bus #2 to Mitty's Dance Club in Newport News.

Those choosing the Mitty's option were in for quite a surprise when, after paying a $2 (women) or $3 (men) cover charge, they found out that at Mitty's, "Ladies Night" meant more than drinks and specials.

An all-male revue (and Strip Show) was in full swing. Male patrons were ordered upstairs to the balcony area, where, if insisted, they were joined by men, if not all, of the women from the trip. There were no reports of dollars being slipped into hands by W&M students of either gender.

This is once of the recreations where the Amcus fails its readers, for there are no words to describe the experience, nor to describe the looks on the faces of most of the W&M students in attendance.

One word that would surely be inaccurate is the word "satisfied." "Bored" or "perhaps "mugged" comes closest, in this reporter's estimation.

Perhaps the gloom winds were perfectly explainable by the fact that the group from the Bus #2 had spent the better part of two hours biding around the competition stand at Harbor Park, which stayed open long after the gamed had officially been postponed.

During one of the "performances," an unidentified patron allegedly spilled or defrocked a "sailor" character finished his act before the microphone to address the unruly crowd.

"Hey," he yelled, "I'm up on stage every night and shake my d- and I make 70,000 a y e a r while all you are living off your money and daddy up with William and Mary."

This outburst was followed by the MC's warning that anyone throwing anything other than a dollar bill onto stage would be removed from Mitty's and miss the rest of the show.

Upon hearing this, Steven Shurden (3L) bounded, "I know that if I put $1 in I would take me out of here if I showed thrown something a long time ago."

Two unidentified members of the group went, in fact, briefly exerted from the premises for alleged throwing of ob-

While the veil is drawn, the experience may be described as fun.

W&M to play host to

By Chris Garber

Want to show someone the money? Want to learn the rules of the game? If you picture yourself as the next Jerry McGuire, or even Arli$$, you may want to make plans to attend the W&M professional and amateur governing bodies. The theme for the symposium is Manage the Deal? who is certified by the National Football League as a player agent.

Kevin O'Neill (3L), one of the event's organizers said, "If you imagine yourself as the next Jerry McGuire, or even Arli$$, you may want to show someone the money. Want to learn the rules of the game? If you imagine yourself as the next Jerry McGuire, or even Arli$$, you may want to show someone the money. Want to learn the rules of the game?

O'Neill is also certified by the National Football League as a player agent, began working with Silfin on the project over the summer.

On the first night of the event will feature as speakers some of the top sports attorneys, agents, team executives, and officials from professional and amateur governing bodies. The theme for the symposium is Manage the Deal?

Kevin O'Neill (3L), one of the event's organizers said, "This is something that a lot of the students are interested in, but often have trouble learning about. I think the symposium will be very informative, but also a lot of fun."

The panel will also feature John Moag, chairman of the Maryland Sports Authority. Moag was instrumental in the building of Camden Yards and helped broker the deal that moved the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

W&M law alumni fish Hook will be speaking as well. Hooks is a partner at Paul Berg in Washington, D.C. and a partner in Capital Sports Ventures. He represents more than 10 professional golfers.

The event will be free to the W&M community, but out-of-town guests will be charged as small, to-be-determined fee to help defray costs. O'Neill said the planning committee is still looking for a few speakers to round out the schedule.
Warm up for Moot Court

Board announces Bushrod schedule; dates changed to avoid conflict with Fall from Grace

Fall is in the air. The leaves are changing colors, the squirrels are harvesting food for the winter and the 3L class is looking edgy. It's that time again, and the Bushrod Moot Court Tournament is imminent. The primary selection method for the Moot Court Bar, Bushrod allows future attorneys to practice doing something that will most only do in daily remembered dreams — argue from the Supreme Court. Well, maybe not the Supreme Court, but a seriously well-versed appellate court, just waiting to paper swatting would-be attorneys with hardball questions the likes of which any aspiring legal professional would love to be asked.

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Unlike many schools, where the moot court tournament requires that a brief be submitted in addition to oral argument, Bushrod is decided solely on oral advocacy skills and courtroom performance. Many of this year's participants will have gained a leg up on the competition by acting as briefs in last year's Bushrod tournament. Usually, about 150 participants vie for the 32 slots available on the Moot Court Bar. Eight rounds of which have two subs-randoms, must be negotiated in order to win the tournament. However, it is not necessary to win in order to be able to claim Moot Court on your resume—one need only be number 32. Those selected for the team will do very little until spring 2000, when Moot Court Bar members attend an intracircuitous tournament. Team members will be required to write a brief (for which they will receive academic credit) in order to compete. The good news is that the tournament is largely on Marshall-Wythe's bill. The bad news is that it isn't a beach vacation in Maui — it's a competition among some of the best and brightest from law schools all over the country.

The Moot Court Board hosts the Spring Invitational Moot Court Tournament in the Spring, which is usually preceded by a lovely party here at Marshall-Wythe. Students teams from throughout the nation converge upon Williamsburg for the honor of placing first in this prestigious tournament.

The first date of note in the Moot Court saga is Friday, September 18. At 11:00, (illegal with a capital "illegal"), the Bushrod schedule was announced by the Moot Court Board.

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Publications Spotlight

Bill of Rights Journal

Grades not a factor in membership selection

Eldridge looks for a greater mix of grades in the selection of the staff of the Bill of Rights Journal, according to its editor-in-chief, Janet Forville (3L). Though the school year has just begun, the Journal has already named its newest staff members, and is well into producing the school year's first issue.

"It's not a "cutoff,"" said Forville, "we're not really expecting a certain percentage."

Forville explained the Journal's rationale, "Grades have little bearing on a person's performance as a Journal staff member. Someone's ability to blueshark an article is not directly connected to their grades."

Forville did add, however, that "the same people who are willing to work hard on their grades are often the same people who are diligent workers for the Journal. We just don't want to be biased." Research Editor Amy Wehrstein (3L) oversaw the member selection process.

Also unlike the Law Review, the Journal allows 1L members. This year's 16-6 ratio is nearly identical to last year's staff.

"We have a good mix of 1Ls and 3Ls," said Forville. She said that the Journal makes an effort to recruit 1Ls who are also the most excellent scholars for publication in a student-edited law journal.

Forville said that the Journal is not a "law review," but a way to develop "the most excellent scholars in an educational forum," especially, of course, on the Bill of Rights. "It's a way to show just how much you have to learn," she said. The Journal is "specialized in doing pieces that compare U.S. and international constitutional law and principles," said Forville.

The Journal's managing editor is Kathryn Voyer (3L). On September 2, the Journal announced its new editors. They include: Kelly Collins Athby, Mary Sze Backus, Brendan Barrett, Anna S. Brox, Mark Baumgartner, Greg Beighem, John Eric Blanton, Billy Commissar, Todd Gillen, David R. Herren, Dave Johnson, Jill Kaminer, Kevin Kennedy, Julia Kizziar, John Liethen, Alex Lums, Rebecca McGilbride, Cynthia McKay, Chris Morrison, Amanda Padula, Earl Pann, Curtis Soderha, Tom Visser, and Michael Wilson.
New Dean

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When asked, Reveley admitted that one of the biggest challenges facing Marshall-Wythe is money. "There's not enough money, but I expect that," he said.

One of his first priorities, along with filling the vacancies on the faculty, will be "the gathering of the fish and the leaves," as he calls fund-raising.

Marshall-Wythe, which has relatively small alumni base from which to draw donations (approximately 4,000 according to Reveley), knows that this is a weakness, but argues that what the alumni base lacks in size, they make up in loyalty.

"There is a striking amount of affection for this place," he said of the alumni. The challenge facing Taylor Reveley is to turn that affection into dollars. He points out that approximately 25 percent of Marshall-Wythe alumni currently donate to their alma mater each year. He hopes to raise that figure, as well as target large donations those alumni who are now reaching the point in their careers where they have amassed significant wealth.

Reveley also plans to raise funds from outside the law school community, from individual, corporate, and institutional "friends" of Marshall-Wythe.

While he acknowledges that fund-raising is an important part of the job, he hopes to get alumni involved in other ways as well, including the recruitment of new students and in job placement for graduates. He speaks of a "living relationship" between alumni and the law school.

While he acknowledges the fund-raising issues and explained his plans, Reveley kept coming back to the issues of quality teaching and the ideals he hopes to instill in Marshall-Wythe graduates.

He envisioned "a place where students are getting a first-rate education and receive the full measure of instruction, attention and nurturing. In addition, there will be some very significant scholarship dealing with important issues." In Reveley's vision of Marshall-Wythe, students will have both the opportunity to go along with that tender loving care.

"In the ancient origins of this school, certain goals were established," said Reveley. The school was founded to train "good lawyers who were also good citizens and leaders of their communities and, in some cases, the nation. These are some pretty impressive goals," he said.

"We shouldn't be interested in producing just good lawyers," said Reveley. "It's not enough to have skills and know the substantive law. It's not enough to be a good lawyer. You must have essentials of leadership and want to be a leader." Reveley said that meeting this ideal is important not only for the law school and its graduates, but for the country. "It's something the body politic definitely needs," he said. Lawyers have the ability to be good leaders, and they have the obligations to see to it.

While many of his short-term goals are related to fund-raising, Reveley said that "trying to recruit engaging new faculty members" was just as important.

One of his first goals was to interview candidates across the country. They then reviewed the qualifications of those candidates, and invited some of them to Williamsburg for interviews and meetings with the faculty and with students. Taylor Reveley was never a part of this process. However, he was being recruited.

Reveley said that he applied for the position of search committee chair on the basis of his research, and that he recommended the committee chair, which eventually went to Professor Douglas.

"I told them I was not willing to be a candidate, but I would talk if they wanted to talk," revealed Reveley. He was unwilling to be one of several finalists for the job. He did not want to be one of many. "If the school wanted me, I wanted to know it," he said.

After an informal meeting with members of the search committee in late fall, "just to talk," Reveley and Douglas agreed that the process would continue, without Taylor Reveley's name as a formal candidate, said Reveley.

The process did continue, and several "finalists" visited Williamsburg for interviews. No candidate was hired, and the search committee was in what publicly appeared to be a holding pattern.

Reveley said that in mid-spring of this year, Douglas again contacted Reveley and said that the committee was not happy with any of the initial candidates. Reveley then met with the faculty, "once or twice."

Settling negotiations began in April, and Reveley. Before he would take the job, he wanted "ambitious acceptance, at least 90 percent" from the faculty, the search committee, Sullivan, and the Board of Visitors.

Reveley was officially announced as dean over the summer. Coming to a school that has had four deans in six years, Reveley is determined to set the tone of stability. He said he plans to stay at Marshall-Wythe for at least five years, and maybe ten. He said that if he were here much longer than five years, he would likely seek retirement, making William & Mary the last stop of his career.

"I think at least five years to make a difference," he said, but pointed out that the average term of service for a law dean is six years and two months.

"I'm committed to helping this place realize its potential," he said. "(Marshall-Wythe) is already good, excellent, but it can be even better."

Pitch In.

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If interested, contact Dana Loftis (3L) via traditional hanging file.
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Colonial Williamsburg Strikes at Student Rights

...Again

Yes, you can still tour the amazing, death-defying Colonial Williamsburg attractions for as long as you pay your $90 fee. A $99 student admission to the Maryland Creative Writing Center and from the University Center Desk.

Regional Focus

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Restaurant Review

Cancel that trip to Bombay; Indian food now in Williamsburg

By Rob Perez

This summer Williamsburg got a welcome addition to its restaurant scene. Nawab opened in July, bringing Indian cuisine to town. While this is a new restaurant here, Nawab has been operating in Virginia Beach and Norfolk for some time, so there aren’t as many new business fliers as there might be. The staff are friendly and willing to help you. In fact, they seem to be in a mood to stick around while you step inside to pick up a carry-out menu.

More useful to the average customer, if you find yourself overwhelmed when faced with unfamiliar dishes, they will help you order (or correct you if they think you have asked for the wrong thing). Avail yourself of this service. They will ensure that you get a variety of foods that complement each other. To take full advantage of this, go with a few friends and be sure to share.

Some folks will shun Nawab because they fear spicy foods. Though Indian food is renowned for its heat, it can be too mild. The staff are friendly and willing to help you out. In fact, they seem to be in a mood to stick around while you step inside to pick up a carry-out menu.

If you insist on trying the meat, the tandoori chicken is juicy and flavorful, but you will have to wrangle with the bones. Lamb rogan josh (a curry version) was not that special but some of the other dishes may be better.

Not ordering bread for each diner will enable your waiter to encourage you to do so. The garlic naan is definitely worth the extra $.50 and adds an extra layer of flavor to whichever dish you choose. In a group, the assortment is the way to go, and everyone should order a piece of each type.

The desserts are nice and definitely different from what’s on the buffet at the Golden Corral. The pistachio ice cream does have detectable pistachios but is green in a way pistachios aren’t. If you like your ice cream artificially flavored and colored go for it, but don’t say you weren’t warned. Look instead at the honey-covered cheese known as gulab jamun -- it was definitely a hit with my dining companions.

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**Featured Commentary**

**Abandon all hope, ye better drink here**

Joe Grogan

The only thing that will save you now is alcohol.

- You see, when the left feels scared and safety of home, the cocomparadise of the one you love and the joy of reveling in the bounty of Creation. Now you are in darkness, incarcerated in a prison made out of mortar but of fear. You are petty sure that the vast majority of your classmates are losers, you live in a shoebox, you are poorer than dirt and Dean is your only friend. You mind is under instant. Every tongue will quiver, every ounce you will lose before the frenzied onslaught of the incantations of the profanity that feed on the destruction of the thought process which you have spent a lifetime building.

Alcohol will hasten the erosion of your self-respect. Self-respect breeds with it resistance, and resistance will only bring more pain. Don't misunderstand me - I do not offer alcohol as a panacea for your aching body and convulsed mind after a restful, satisfying day. I commend to its use an ancient legend. You need to pour vast quantities of palliatives into your system, waste the drink and immerse yourself in an organ of human degradation. You need to wake up in a weird place beside the WRONG person, staggering through the tangled bodies of broken buildings wallowing unconsciously upon a floor buried in filth. You need to break yourself. Drink yourself hard and break yourself early, because it will happen eventually. Here, hopebenders, and a sense of self-worth is a sure ingredient to the bottom of the glass jar. Only through surrender will you find success. Let the black waves of negativity you've already given up, you are here. If you were a drunkard and just do and think in you are told. Some of you dream of the wretched of the body you hate.

To believe, you've been given the right to drink alone at the bar, I'll surely drink.

A final mistake: I sometimes make it to use as alcohol as a lubricant for enhanced conviviality. You won't find any friends here.

And if you go out looking for interesting conversation and a pleasant human connection, you'll wander aimlessly into the current of lightning and stormy waves.

- I have spent a lifetime building.

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From the SBA President

Timmers unveils fall schedule of events; elections, school-based lunch service coming soon

By Jeff Timmers
SBA President

Fellow Students,

First of all, I would like to welcome all of you back to what I hope will be an enjoyable year at a campus you can call home while still in law school.

The SBA has a number of activities planned for the coming months, as well as some long-range plans already developed for the spring semester. Thank you to everyone who turned out for the Welcome Back party at Lake Manada before the start of classes. The SBA was once again glad to provide an outlet for the frustrations after yet another endless indoctrination rail, as Camp. By the time you read this, these new circumstances should have managed to pull off the weekend softball tournament and the trip to Norfolk for the minor league baseball game will have been a success. Many thanks to Dogz for all of his hard work over the summer and especially during the last few weeks in organizing the trip. The SBA will continue to try and sponsor some events in the hopes of creating social opportunities for the whole school outside the spectrum of the Title VII area.

In the coming weeks, there are a number of important events which will take place. Beginning this week, most likely near the end of the week, information will be available regarding the election of First-Year Representatives. Campaigning will take place next week, with the actual election shortly thereafter. All information regarding these elections is contained in this issue in an announcement by Chief Justice Bill Edwards. After the election of First-Year Representatives takes place, the SBA will begin accepting applications for First-Year Members of the Honor Council. Five (5) will be selected to serve on the Honor Council for the next academic year. Applicants will be required to fill out a questionnaire for the position, which may be used as a screening device to determine which applicants will interview for the position. The next issue of the Amicus will contain the specifics and information regarding this process.

Also, due to the massive demand by both students and faculty, Radov’s will once again be providing a lunch service for the law school in the first floor lounge. Pado’s will be bringing sandwiches and other food for students beginning this week, if possible, and will be selling this for Fall from Grace and Barrister’s Ball. Please let them know if you want any particular food, as they will try to accommodate our needs as much as they can. A sign-up sheet will also be available each day to order food for the following day. Because they will not be allowed to make food at the law school, the selection will be limited to what people buy on a regular basis. In order to ensure that they have what you want, be sure to let them know what that is. Thank you again to Quinton Roberts for his help in bringing Pado’s back to the law school.

Please mark your calendars now, as well. First Annual Marshall-Wythe Bluecoat Cup Golf Tournament. This inaugural event will take place at the Colonial Golf Course in Toano (at Richmond Road) on March 19. Both Faculty and students are encouraged to participate in what we hope will become an annual event. Further information regarding the specifics of the event will be made available in the coming months, so please plan to try to attend this event.

SBA to hold IL elections

By Bill Edwards,
Honor Council Chief Justice

Elections for IL SBA reps are just around the corner. Students interested in running need to mark some dates on their calendars as they get ready for the campaign. On September 16 (exact time and place to be announced) there will be a MANDATORY meeting for all candidates. This meeting will outline the rules and procedures for the election. September 20 will be the first day of the actual campaign. Elections will be held on Thursday, September 24.

Potential candidates should check bulletin boards late this week for more information.

I am an ad. If you would like to buy me, call the AMICUS.
(757) 221-3582

By Doug Irish
SBA Vice-President

Welcome back everyone. I just wanted to update everyone about SBA social activities. As you are probably aware, we tried a trip to a Norfolk Tides baseball game, which, but for the rain (and an unfortunate stop at Misty’s) was successful.

Please keep your ticket stubs, as we will try to get a refund for the cost of the game (although I doubt our chances). As Jeff and I have stated, we are open to trying any new ideas that anyone has regarding social activities. For example, we are a tentative coordinate on SBA ice skating this winter and a golf outing in March. As far as events scheduled so far: Fall from Grace is set for Saturday, October 17. I know this is the day before the Most Court final round, but this is the best we could do as far as booking Tidells Hall. But review for this Thursday, September 10, is scheduled for Williamsburg Bowl at 9:00pm. Bowling is $2.10 per game. Short rentals are free. There is a restaurant and bar at Williamsburg Bowl. Williamsburg Bowl is located on Olds Tavern Road, just off Richmond Road. For the following Thursday, September 17, we are planning a bar review at the Library Tavern on Richmond Road.

We could also use some help for social event planning, especially in preparation for Fall from Grace and Barrister’s Ball. Good luck this semester.

The Amicus President

Amicus is the student newspaper of the William & Mary Law School. As such, we are pleased to print announcements from any student organization or about any events of interest to the law school community.

Submissions should be turned in to The Amicus hanging file or to the hanging file of Dana Loftis (3L). Submissions must be signed and must contain a phone number of the person making the submission.

The Amicus does not verify for the accuracy of the information contained in the announcements printed on this page.
You Want Predictions? I Got Your Predictions Right Here!

And other rantings of a Detroit sports fan

by Jeff Polich

You know what I always hated about this column last year? It was never anything more than some flimsy predictions about who was going to win what in the next two weeks and why. "I think the cubes have the best shot at winning the World Series this year because of their excellent pitching staff."

No kidding, did you come up with that by yourself or did Peter Gammons help you? Totally useless information. That, and he never had any confidence in any team I like. What a schmo.

Of course, no one can ever decide who's good and who's bad because everybody is a little of both.

What I would like to do in the sports column this year is try to get away from predictions. You can make your own bets for all I care. Plus, I never get anything right when money is on the line. (Neither that I encourage that sort of thing.)

So what I propose this column become is my own personal ramblings where I can spout off my own warped opinions on the sporting world of the past, present and future and maybe give some of you a glimpse into what I find so fascinating about sports. (There were seven "I" in that last paragraph. I'm getting the hang of this sporting thing.)

Now before you dismiss this as the ranting of an egotistical know-nothing, let me tell you what I like about sports. Sports are fun.

Sports can fill the void in almost any conversation among men. (And infrequently among women.) Movies about sports are often hilariously real or entirely fabricated. And other rantings...

Sports are on TV all the time. The outcome isn't going to change while you're watching. When your team wins the World Series this year because of their excellent pitching staff, the victory will be enjoyed with a hot dog and a beer. People say, "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes... it rains. Think about that."

I should warn you ahead of time that I grew up and was first introduced to sports in Detroit, Michigan. The first sporting event I ever attended were there. Although I moved to Houston, Texas in 1985, when I got there I found their teams lacking or nonexistent. I therefore have a strong bias toward the Tigers, Lions, Pistons, Red Wings and any University of Michigan teams.

And I loath Bill Laimbeer. I will try my hand at it, I want to treat my teams and players in any other. But if they are mentioned more than occasionally, it is only because I know more about them than any other.

So, that's the kind of thing that I am going to talk about. Read it if you want. Criticize it as much as you like. I don't care.

This week: This is the Library -- Who, if not Why...
Monday, September 7
ALSA Meeting: First meeting of the year for the Asian Law Student Association. Room 124 at noon. Get advice from those who are suffering the less-than-mild cultural depredation of life in the small town.

Debate and Gay Law Association: Meeting, 5-6 p.m. Call Jackson Pui for more information. (914) 364-4373.

IM Volleyball Captains’ Meeting: 5 p.m. in the Commonswealth Auditorium in the UC.

Opening Day at Colonial Downs: Celebrate your year of labor by blowing all the pressure you may have. Thoroughly saturated and smoke ready! General admission, parking, programs and tip sheets for just $5. Where else can you lose so much for so little?

Tuesday, September 8
OCCP Presents: Interviewing Tips — 3 p.m. in room 120. Don’t pick your nose, look favourably upon your interviewer, bring along your internship keepap. Beyond that, what advice can they really give you?

Application Deadline: Office of Development and Alumni Affairs is looking for part-time help. For more information, contact July Caldwell in room 113.

IM Volleyball Officials’ Meeting: 7 p.m. in the Rec Center lounge.

Wednesday, September 9
Journal of Women and the Law: Applications for associate editors due by 12:00 noon.

IM Sports: Tennis singles entries close. Golf entries begin.

Free Movie: “Manhattan,” Woody Allen film, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Library theater.

Thursday, September 10
First Men’s Tennis: Psi Alpha Delta is making friends with free ice cream on the patio from 12:45-1:30 p.m. Set some time aside for a worthwhile cause and support the exploitation of captive cattle. Oh, what does it matter anyway. We’re all captive cattle here.

IM Sports: Volleyball play begins.

“Romantic Comedy?”, a play by Bernard Slade at the James York Playhouse. Reservations required, call 258-6431 for details.

Friday, September 11
PSU Campus Night: Take the night off from your studies to support PSUs support of you. 6-12 p.m at the law school. Volunteers are still needed, call Jennifer Andrews at 385-9999 to find a hand.

Field Hockey: Tribe vs. Ohio University, 6 p.m.

Volleyball: W&M vs. Penn State, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 12
Tribe Football: Illini vs. VT. Come watch the Tribe whip those paramilitary football boys.

Please submit your entries for the Amicus Events Calendar to Dana Loftis (3L), or the Amicus hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus or community events.

TRADING CARDS: Random 1st of the Week

Dawn Handlik

Spotted at MBD’s doing things that will only send her to hell. She does not go to confession. Dawn is a 1L who has mid-term issues. Being that law school has forced her to deal with other peoples control of her life, Dawn is a dominant diva. Although frequently seen in the library, is kept up on all that important reading. Dawn has already made a name for herself among the law school who’s who.

Brian Muse

Unable to attend the SBA Law Day. Night activities because of his excitement over the VCU-Richmond game on Thursday night. Brian is looking forward to claiming his spot in Williamsburg night life having commuted to school from Mom & Dad’s Southside area for the past couple of weeks. Brian may be the only person still in Williamsburg who hasn’t been to Paul’s or the Leather jacket. Enjoy the novelties. Brian, it was all very quickly.

Dana Fitzsimmons

Suscepsious character by nature. Dana was thoroughly alarmed by the possibility of being exposed in the Amicus. A party girl with a party face, Dana and her friends have been to every social event of the academic year. Of course, none of those events have been part of a discotheque yet, which disappoints Dana since she is the cool of the crowd. And a juicy time before, as long as there’s no dancing involved, will see the Fitzsirmons out on the town.

Todd Spalding

Todd has come to law school to pursue his career as a public defender. Student, hearing the high profile cases of O.J. spending his time in court, not a popular decision with his wife and kids, but Todd takes fame in the long hours he spends solving every case, and being if. If you know any oddball bit of trivia, Todd can use them. But don’t expect any inside knowledge from Todd- he is not a those cannon, even if he is a fightin’ crowd.