1992

Amicus Curiae (Vol. 3, Issue 4)

Repository Citation

https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/330

Copyright c 1992 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.
https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers
Sullivan Inaugurated
President of W&M

By DOUG MILLER
Former Law School Dean
Tim Sullivan was inaugurated
as the 25th President of the
College on Friday, Oct. 16. The
 ceremony took place behind
the Wren Building before a crowd
of more than 2,500 people.

In his inaugural address,
Sullivan announced an end to
the debate over emphasis on
undergraduate versus graduate
programs. He called on the
assembled students, faculty and
alumni to "embrace the fact that
we have become a university,
but a special kind of university.

"We must master the
courage to say no," he said. "No
to new programs and no to
significant enrollment increases
that would destroy our special
scale." Specifically he outlined
three broad areas where he
would focus the College's
resources: to offer the very
finest program of undergraduate
education in the nation; to have
graduate programs of equal
standing; and to build a library
worthy of a great institution in
the technological age.

While most of the other
speakers focused on the rich
tradition of the college—raising
the familiar alumni list of heroes,
Tyler, Jefferson, Marshall and
Wythe—Sullivan focused on the
future and the potential role for
William and Mary to produce
the leaders of tomorrow.

Residents get rebates for inconvenience

By SARAH NEWMAN
Graduate students living in the grad
housing complex next to the law school
were being compensated for
"inconveniences" experienced during
their first few weeks of residence.
Recently both the Telecommunications
Office and the Office of Residence
Life have issued complex residents rebates.

The problems experienced by the
residents included everything from
messy apartments and disassembled
furniture to broken fixtures and lack of
laundry facilities. One of the main complaints
of the student residents had been the lack
of complete phone services, a problem
which for some lasted 19 days into the fall
semester.

The Telecommunications Office
gave students a rebate of 25 cents a day,
amounting to $6.65. This rebate was
based on the total charge of $42.50 per
semester. For those students who have
long distance authorization codes, the
rebates are being applied to the
September long distance bill. If a student
does not have such a code, their rebate
will be processed through the College
Bursar's Office.

To arrive at a rebate amount for the
other inconveniences faced by complex
residents, the Office of Residence Life
first deducted the rebate granted by the
Telecommunications Office, and then
granted students a rebate of $152.12,
approximately half of the first month's
rent. This rebate will be applied directly
to each student's account. If a resident
would rather have the check than the
credit, they may obtain their rebate at the
Bursar's Office.

The decision to grant a rebate was
made by Deb Boykin, Acting Director of
Residence Life, and was approved by
the in-house a new registration software
package. Implementation of the
proposed package may not occur until
five years from now, as it would have to
be custom-made by the systems analysts
of the William and Mary Computer
Services Department according to the

Residents get rebates for inconvenience

By SARAH NEWMAN
Graduate students living in the grad
housing complex next to the law school
were being compensated for
"inconveniences" experienced during
their first few weeks of residence.
Recently both the Telecommunications
Office and the Office of Residence
Life have issued complex residents rebates.

The problems experienced by the
residents included everything from
messy apartments and disassembled
furniture to broken fixtures and lack of
laundry facilities. One of the main complaints
of the student residents had been the lack
of complete phone services, a problem
which for some lasted 19 days into the fall
semester.

The Telecommunications Office
gave students a rebate of 25 cents a day,
amounting to $6.65. This rebate was
based on the total charge of $42.50 per
semester. For those students who have
long distance authorization codes, the
rebates are being applied to the
September long distance bill. If a student
does not have such a code, their rebate
will be processed through the College
Bursar's Office.

To arrive at a rebate amount for the
other inconveniences faced by complex
residents, the Office of Residence Life
first deducted the rebate granted by the
Telecommunications Office, and then
granted students a rebate of $152.12,
approximately half of the first month's
rent. This rebate will be applied directly
to each student's account. If a resident
would rather have the check than the
credit, they may obtain their rebate at the
Bursar's Office.

The decision to grant a rebate was
made by Deb Boykin, Acting Director of
Residence Life, and was approved by
the in-house a new registration software
package. Implementation of the
proposed package may not occur until
five years from now, as it would have to
be custom-made by the systems analysts
of the William and Mary Computer
Services Department according to the
Out of Our Heads

Law school is one of the most all-consuming activities I have ever been associated with. Every student at M-W knows how easy it is to become absorbed in classes, job search and journals. The key to sanity is to find a release which has nothing to do with the law or one's job prospects.

The only requirement, for most, is that the release not involve any extensive time commitment.

Chief Justice Broadus of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be content, only spell checked.

Sports

Dedicated to the complete and objective reporting of student news and opinion

Editor-in-Chief: Kevin Krone
Managing Editors: Marc Bernstein, Leeanne Morris
Production Editor: Debbi Holmes
Assistant Editors: Megan Kelly, Beth Weatherly
Business Manager: John Childrey

Dear Editor:

As a student of both the Law School and the Jefferson Program in Public Policy, I have the opportunity to view both programs in the context of the greater college environment. Sadly, I find the fact that I am picketing which occurs on a regular basis between the law school and other graduate programs to be very disturbing.

Justifiably or not, the majority of law students seem to regard their programs as a subset of the rest of the college as analogous to unwanted stepchildren who are constantly given a raw deal. And justifiably or not, the perception of unfairness is that students is that law students on the whole are arrogant, imperious and self-serving. I am proud to be associated with both programs, but I am disheartened that I am finding myself constantly defending one school against attacks by the other.

The fact of the matter is that the College of William & Mary is now, and historically has been, an undergraduate institution of higher education. The only way that graduate students at this school will receive greater recognition and services from the College is through cooperation and collaboration as a unified body. Intergraduate whining and backbiting is unproductive and demeaning to us all.

Without commenting directly on either the justness of the Graduate Student Complex's appropriation of the Law School parking lot, or Joe Carter's unilateral decision to raise the admission price of the September 26 GAPS party, I wish to express my great disappointment in the performance to date of all the GAPS representatives. Those students hold those positions to further the interests of all graduate students at William & Mary. In the interest of carrying out those duties, I fervently hope that Joe Carter and the officers of GAPS will recognize the destructive effect that this divisiveness has on their mission and make a serious effort to remedy it.

To borrow a phrase from Rodney King, "Can we all just get along?"

Paula L. Hannafor (2L)

Dear Editor:

As was noted in a recent letter from my office, the College Headline for returning Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia (BCBSV) health insurance selection waiver forms was extended from August 10 to September 11, 1992. This was done to accommodate for the fact that the original student health insurance mailing was significantly late in reaching many of you. Because of the confusion surrounding this year's student health insurance mailing, I am sending this final letter to all students who, as of September 29, 1992, do not have a selection waiver form on file with the College.

In the original mailing, we informed students that it was mandatory for all William and Mary students to return a selection/waiver form, regardless of their choice to purchase or waive BCBSVA insurance. At that time, you were told that failure to return a form would result in your being automatically enrolled in the
Uncertainty in Honor Code procedures explored

By PAULA HANNAFORD

Amidst the excitement and anxiety of the first day of law school, not many students can accurately recall the details of the numerous speeches, presentations, and meetings that take place.

The Honor Council presentation to entering first years on the Honor Code and its procedures is no exception. This may account for the tremendous amount of confusion and frustration experienced by students attempting to maneuver through the maze of Honor Code regulations and procedures.

Honor Code infractions are defined as "intentional lying, cheating, stealing and failure to report an Honor Code violation." However, the Honor System offers little guidance to students who are uncertain about whether an Honor Code violation has actually occurred. For example, Kevin Kroner (3L) recounted his experience as a 2L trying to ascertain whether he was required under the Honor Code to report his suspicions that a classmate might be planning to cheat on an exam.

When he questioned 1990-1991 Honor Council Chief Justice Mike Flannery about whether an Honor Code violation had occurred, he was told "not to say anything more" because the information could prejudice Flannery's judgment if charges were ever brought.

The Honor Code does prohibit an accuser from having ex parte contact with any member of the Probable Cause Panel or the Trial Panel prior to or during the trial or sanction hearings. However, the Chief Justice is prohibited from serving on the Probable Cause Panel and is not a voting member of the Trial Panel.

At present, no formal mechanism exists in the Honor Code to provide advisory assistance to students' questions concerning the Honor Code. Responding to this issue, Honor Council Chief Justice Susanna Broaddus (3L) said that "anyone on the Honor Council is available to discuss questions regarding the Honor Code. I hope people would feel free to approach anyone on the Council, or even their professors" about possible Honor Code violations.

John Einstein and Paul Rooney (2Ls) also reported confusion about Honor Code procedures, specifically that they were not informed about the ability of an accuser to drop charges against another student suspected of an Honor Code violation until well into the proceedings. (See Letter to the Editor, Amicus Curiae, September 7, 1992).

The Honor Code provides that accusers may decline to report a suspected violation to the Honor Council if, after personally confronting the accused, they receive a satisfactory explanation that no violation has occurred. Once a formal accusation has been made, however, the Honor Code requires pretrial advisement only to the accused, and only after the Honor Council has completed its investigation of the charges and has determined that probable cause exists warranting a trial. At the pretrial advisement, the Chief Justice is required to inform the accused of his/her rights at trial, explain all trial procedures, and present all evidence gathered by the investigators and school prosecutors.

Recent public dissatisfaction over these confusions prompted the M-W Honor Council to take several steps in addition to the IL presentation to inform students of their rights and obligations under the Honor Code. These included a detailed description of Honor Code procedures in the M-W Docket and plans for hanging-file drops to all law students and an open forum by the Honor Council later this semester. "I hope that it was made clear [at the presentation for 1Ls], that the Honor Code is a vital part of the law school, " Broaddus said. "If the students don't support it, it's not going to work. We all have a duty to uphold it."

Broaddus also dismissed allegations that student uncertainty of Code procedures is problematic, and cited the low incidence of Code violation investigations and trials as proof. According to Broaddus, "the Honor Council has not found a single student guilty in the time I have been here."

Broaddus was unable, however, to give an estimate of the number of Honor Code violations investigated by the Council each year because "the records are destroyed at the end of each year" to protect persons acquitted of Honor Code violations. Records of Honor Council trials which result in a guilty verdict are required to be kept both by the Chief Justice and available for public inspection at the reserve desk at the law library. However, M-W Reference Librarian Mary Grace Hunle informed the Amicus that no M-W Honor Code records are kept at the law school. Honor Code records for the College are held at College Archives at Swem Memorial Library, but are kept strictly confidential. The Swem Archive librarians were not certain whether M-W Honor Code records are included in their collection.

A student who suspects another student of a M-W Honor Code violation must personally confront that student with his/her suspicions and demand an explanation.

If the suspected person cannot be confronted by the accuser, the accuser must file a formal accusation, in writing, to the M-W Chief Justice within 24 hours.

If the accused is not satisfied with the explanation of the accused, the accuser must make a formal accusation, offering the suspect the opportunity to turn him/herself in to the Chief Justice voluntarily resign from the law school.

The Chief Justice must determine if the required face to face confrontation between the accuser and the accused has occurred.

If jurisdiction does not exist, the Chief Justice must appoint two justices to serve as investigators.

If jurisdiction does exist, the Chief Justice must appoint two justices to serve as investigators.

The Investigators interview all people involved in the case, present a written objective report and oral presentation to a three-member Probable Cause Panel appointed by the Chief Justice.

With a guilty verdict of at least a 4/5 majority, the Panel must recommend to set the punishment. Expulsion is the presumptive sanction, but lesser sanctions may be imposed under special circumstances.

If the Panel finds to return a guilty verdict by at least a 4/5 majority, the accused is acquitted and/or the adjudication are destroyed.

The Dean may review Trial Panel decision. He may only alter Trial Panel findings when they are against the great weight of the evidence. The accused may also appeal the Dean's findings to the President.

The trial is conducted by five members of the Honor Council (who are not serving as investigators, defense counsel, prosecutors, or probable cause panelists).

If one member of the panel believes that probable cause exists, the Chief Justice must schedule a trial within 7 days.

The trial is concluded by five members of the Honor Council (who are not serving as investigators, defense counsel, prosecutors, or probable cause panelists).

If no member of the panel believes that probable cause exists, the matter is dropped.

If the accused is satisfied with the explanation of the accused, the subject is dropped.

Probable Cause Panel determines if there is sufficient evidence to show probable cause for trial.

If one member of the panel believes that probable cause exists, the Chief Justice must schedule a trial within 7 days.

The trial is conducted by five members of the Honor Council (who are not serving as investigators, defense counsel, prosecutors, or probable cause panelists)

With a guilty verdict of at least a 4/5 majority, the Panel must recommend to set the punishment. Expulsion is the presumptive sanction, but lesser sanctions may be imposed under special circumstances.

If the Panel finds to return a guilty verdict by at least a 4/5 majority, the accused is acquitted and/or the adjudication are destroyed.

The Dean may review Trial Panel decision. He may only alter Trial Panel findings when they are against the great weight of the evidence. The accused may also appeal the Dean's findings to the President.

A student who suspects another student of a M-W Honor Code violation must personally confront that student with his/her suspicions and demand an explanation.
WOMEN sign petitions, speak at The suits are not designed to the Virginia Military Institute that it must said this denied public servants use t o harass and "SLAPP" SUITS: inadequate excuses. Judge Larry Elder York recently passed laws to stifle method of establishing his [sic] billion award. Attorney Melvin Belli seeks disappeared. Father of Carolina judge, "Spanly’ and possible disbarmelllt. A Salisbury lawyer and 15% this year. The increase is being attributed to the firms' work with United WE HARASS: a female co-pilot has filed a sexual harassment suit against United Airlines. She alleges several incidents of harassment, including physical assault, by male pilots and other employees. (Wall Street Journal) EXPERT TESTIMONY: The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case requiring clarification of when scientific expert testimony should be allowed in personal injury and other trials. The question concerns the standard that expert testimony be "generally accepted as a reliable technique among the scientific community." Plaintiff's lawyers argue that the standard is too stringent. (Wall Street Journal) TROUBLE SLEEPING? A Texas trial judge has ruled that Upjohn's internal records regarding the drug Halcion will not be open to the public. The ruling comes in a suit against the company by a former Texas police officer who claims he murdered his best friend due to the drug's side effects. The company claims the records contain trade secrets. (Wall Street Journal) WILL CHALLENGED: The granddaughter of the late Elmer Bobst, the former chairman of drug manufacturer Warner Lambert, has filed a suit attempting to overturn his will. Mr. Bobst died in 1978 at age 93. The granddaughter alleges he routinely sexually abused her and that she was unable to fight the will earlier because of her denial and fear. Another family member has made similar allegations. (Wall Street Journal) MAKING THE HOMELESS COUNT: Advocates for the homeless have filed a suit in federal court against the census bureau for allegedly under-counting the number of homeless people. The advocates are asking the court to order the bureau to develop more accurate ways of counting the homeless. (Wall Street Journal) AT LEAST SHE HAD A JOB: A federal appeals court in Manhattan has ruled a lawyer can sue her employer for making fraudulent statements during the job interview which made her accept the position and "detract her career." (Wall Street Journal) COMPENSATED LAYOVER: Two airline passengers will be allowed to sue for damages after being forced to endure an 11 hour delay between flights without food. The delay, in New Delhi, India, was caused by fog. (Wall Street Journal) REVERSE DISCRIMINATION: INSURANCE, from page 2 Student Only Policy for Basic Accident and Major Medical Coverage. To avoid the perception that students were being forced to purchase insurance they did not need, in an August 21 letter to the students, I promised that students would not be enrolled if they did not want to be. Since you have not indicated a wish to be enrolled, we have not registered you for Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance. If you were assuming that you have been automatically enrolled for insurance, you should contact Blue Cross and Blue Shield directly to arrange for payment of your premium. You may reach Blue Cross and Blue Shield by calling 1-800-282-2231 or here in Williamsburg through Brooks Agency at 229-5757. Sincerely, W. Samuel Sadler Vice President for Student Affairs

Law Watch

By JOHN CROUCH & MARGARET HARDY

RULE 11 SOFTENING: The Judicial Conference of the U.S., chaired by Chief Justice Rehnquist, has proposed making sanctions against frivolous filings optional, and allowing a 21-day grace period for their withdrawal. The conference also proposed drastic discovery reforms. Parties would have to exchange essential information without waiting for it to be requested. (National Law Journal)

STALKER: A Portland, Oregon judge imposed a lifetime injunction barring Gary Carnese from contacting Maxine Frost. Carnese had pestered Frost since 1980, and once sent her a suicide note drenched in blood. (National Law Journal)

STASHER: Former Norfolk deputy Kyle Jordan was convicted of murdering his brother-in-law so that his sister could wait for his brother-in-law's brother. Kyle Jordan was pestered with various fluids dripping. (Richmond Times-Dispatch)


HANGING: Washington's Supreme Court granted Westley Dodd's request that he be hanged for murdering three boys in Virginia. His will be the state's first execution since 1963. (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

MARCOSeses LIABLE: A federal judge in California held Ferdinand Marcos's estate liable in a class action suit on behalf of 7,000 tortured Filipinos, plus 2,250 who were killed and 750 who disappeared. Attorney Melvin Belli seeks at least $1 million for each victim, and thinks the estate may be able to pay a $10 billion award. (National Law Journal)

RIGHT TO BLOOD TEST: Virginia's Court of Appeals dismissed a DUI charge against a woman who was told by police that she had to take a breath test. Police refused her request for a blood test, giving inadequate excuses. Judge Larry Elder said this denied "the accused a significant method of establishing his [sic] innocence." (Virginia Lawyers Weekly)

"SLAPP" SUITS: California and New York recently passed laws to stifle "SLAPP suits," which corporations and public servants use to harass and impoverish citizens who criticize them. The suits are not designed to win, but have been useful in silencing people who sign petitions, speak at zoning hearings, accuse police of brutality, report pollution, or criticize public schools. (National Law Journal)

WOMEN AT VMI: The 4th Circuit told the Virginia Military Institute that it must either give women equal opportunities or forgo state funding. The school has appealed for a hearing before the full 4th Circuit. (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY: A federal appeals court upheld the conviction of a Pennsylvania man on pornography charges based upon possession of 3 videocassettes that showed young girls wearing bikinis, leotards, and underwear. The tape focused on the clothed public areas of the children with lengthy close-ups. The 3 panel jury ruled the tapes were illegal because they depicted the children as sexual objects. (Wall Street Journal)

WHAT'S IN A NAME? The Betty Ford Clinic is threatening to sue a bar in Toronto named the Betty Ford MCMXCII (1992), claiming unfair competition and "irreparable harm and injury" if the bar persists in using the name. The bar's owner refuses to say where the name originated but denies it was intended to make fun of the center. (Wall Street Journal)

THE PRICE OF FAILURES: The premiums for malpractice insurance for many U.S. law firms rose an average of 15% this year. The increase is being attributed to the firms' work with Savings and Loans. (Wall Street Journal)

UNITED WE HARASS: a female co-pilot has filed a sexual harassment suit against United Airlines. She alleges several incidents of harassment, including physical assault, by male pilots and other employees. (Wall Street Journal)

EXPERT TESTIMONY: The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case requiring clarification of when scientific expert testimony should be allowed in personal injury and other trials. The question concerns the standard that expert testimony be "generally accepted as a reliable technique among the scientific community." Plaintiff's lawyers argue that the standard is too stringent. (Wall Street Journal)

TRouble sLeeping? A Texas trial judge has ruled that Upjohn's internal records regarding the drug Halcion will not be open to the public. The ruling comes in a suit against the company by a former Texas police officer who claims he murdered his best friend due to the drug's side effects. The company claims the records contain trade secrets. (Wall Street Journal)

WILL CHALLENGED: The granddaughter of the late Elmer Bobst, the former chairman of drug manufacturer Warner Lambert, has filed a suit attempting to overturn his will. Mr. Bobst died in 1978 at age 93. The granddaughter alleges he routinely sexually abused her and that she was unable to fight the will earlier because of her denial and fear. Another family member has made similar allegations. (Wall Street Journal)

MAKING THE HOMELESS COUNT: Advocates for the homeless have filed a suit in federal court against the census bureau for allegedly under-counting the number of homeless people. The advocates are asking the court to order the bureau to develop more accurate ways of counting the homeless. (Wall Street Journal)

AT LEAST SHE HAD A JOB: A federal appeals court in Manhattan has ruled a lawyer can sue her employer for making fraudulent statements during the job interview which made her accept the position and "detract her career." (Wall Street Journal)

COMPENSATED LAYOVER: Two airline passengers will be allowed to sue for damages after being forced to endure an 11 hour delay between flights without food. The delay, in New Delhi, India, was caused by fog. (Wall Street Journal)

REVERSE DISCRIMINATION: Historically black South Carolina State University paid four white employees a total of $330,000 to settle their civil rights suits. The workers claimed that the school favored blacks over better-qualified whites for promotions and hiring. (USA Today)
"Winds of Change" discusses developing democracies

By ASHLEA EBEILING

A visiting scholar from Russia lamented that the democratic leaders who emerged after the August 1991 coup were too weak to take power, hold power and exercise power.

"Democracy in Russia has a very long way to go," said Svetlana Chervonnaya, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Chervonnaya was one of several international scholars who convened at the law school for the three-day "Winds of Change" symposium to discuss how totalitarian regimes make the transition into democracies. The scholars tackled huge issues: how to develop a new constitution; how to design a new nation-state; how to balance group versus individual rights.

The other scholars hailed from Japan (Yatsutomo Morigiwa), Ethiopia (Alamante Selassie), Hungary (Antal Visegrady) and Spain (Santiago Sanchez Gonzalez). Former Chief Justice Warren Burger gave the United States' perspective when he joined the group at their Thursday afternoon roundtable session.

Although the participants disagreed on many points, there was one common conclusion: the need for more dialogue within the borders of their countries and with other countries.

One goal of the "Winds of Change" conference was to separate the exportable principles of liberal democratic thought from those that are only suitable for the West, said Professor Rodney Smolla who organized the event for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law with a grant from the Jackson Foundation.

"Should you encourage countries to adopt western notions of liberal democracy or should you allow those countries to develop their own traditions and culture?" Smolla asked participants at the Friday afternoon panel held in the Reves Center.

In the case of Ethiopia, merely copying a constitution from another country like the United States would be unworkable, Selassie responded.

"Individual rights are essential but not enough because they don't deal with problems of ethnicity," he said. "Language is one of the great identifiers of people. People will fight for the ascension of their ethnic identity."

Morigiwa countered that ethnicity should not be brought up because it hinders the advancement of liberal democracy. Rather than focusing on group rights, he said nations should focus on assuring individual rights, such as "justice, freedom, equality -- principles everyone can discuss no matter what their ethnicity."

Chervonnaya also favored the United States principles of self-determination over principles of ethnicity for putting countries on the road to democracy.

"Ethnic federalism is a dangerous thing because when it gives a right to a group it deprives the individual not in that group of a right," she said. "She conceded that it is difficult, however, to introduce the western concepts of individual rights into places with a strong history of ethnic identity."

One scheduled participant, Antonio Fernos of Puerto Rico, was unable to attend the conference. All six scholars submitted papers which will be published in the fall issue of the William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal.

The other participants included Mary Anne Trzcinski Morgan of Fordham, Antonio Almante of Spain, Svetlana Chervonnaya of Russia and Antal Visegrady of Hungary.

"Winds of Change" was sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law with a grant from the Jackson Foundation.

Fall from Grace: Break out the top hat and coattails

By KYLE SHORT

"The" Social Event of the Fall Semester is quickly approaching. Fall From Grace is an opportunity to see what people look like in clothes that have been cleaned and pressed--although it is not necessarily required for admission. Fall From Grace is a semi-formal event that will be held Nov. 7 from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the George Washington Inn.

What does semi-formal mean exactly? It means coats and ties for guys and "anything but floor length" dresses for women, or vice-versa if you so desire--I am not exactly sure myself which way I will go.

There will be an open bar and light hors d'oeuvres available throughout the evening. The Band is "Serious Business," a well known group that plays many clubs and parties up and down the East Coast. The repertoire will include a wide variety of music and will be very danceable.

Now, the BIG question is: Do you need a date? A better question might be: Can you get a date? Whether the answer to the latter is yes or no, the answer to the former is NO. Of course, you can bring one if you have one--whether by choice, coercion or necessity--or if you would like to have one, but you certainly are not required to bring one, whether in a real or social sense. Many people go with friends or a group of people--you know, you have to keep your options open.

The George Washington Inn is also offering a special rate for those of you who would like to rent rooms for... parties. The rate is $43, but student's get 10 percent off.

Tickets will be on sale daily, Monday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the law school lobby. The price is $12 per person. Tickets will also be available at the door for $15 per person. This event is a steal at these prices.

The SBA will kick off ticket sales with a beer and pizza party on Monday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the law school ($1 per person). Tickets will be available at this time.
Casino Night raises big bucks for PSF summer stipends

By BRETT JOHNSON

Casino Night raises big bucks for PSF summer stipends. The Night's big-prize winners were Susan Kozick (3L) who won green's fees to Kingsmill and Gretchen Lynch (1L) who received a gift certificate for two nights at a local Bed & Breakfast. The biggest winner of all, though, was the Public Service Fund who put on a nice evening of entertainment and came away with a tidy sum of contributions to be used in support of public service law.

Heath Law Society organizes at Marshall-Wythe

By BOB DICKINSON

As everyone surely remembers (NOT!), from Torts, the case of Ybama v. Spongard involved a plaintiff who went to the hospital to have his appendix removed, only to awake after surgery and find that his arm was paralyzed. Surely, malpractice had been performed, but by whom? The California Supreme Court held everyone involved potentially liable, down to the janitor who mopped the operating room floor, under the doctrine of res ipsa loquitur. Well, maybe not the janitor.

This case generated heated discussion recently in Professor Paul Lebel's class, and stimulated two first-year students, Margaret Hardy and Bill Kennedy, to organize a health law interest group.

Before entering Marshall-Wythe as a member of the class of '95, Hardy worked as a registered nurse at Tidewater Psychiatric Institute here in Virginia. Hardy was working at a medical center in Bangor, Maine. Spurred on by their natural interest in health law, the class discussion on malpractice, and the absence of Marshall-Wythe of any group pursuing the subject, Hardy and Kennedy held an organizational meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Health Law Society on October 6, 1992. Hardy said that in addition to adding to their own knowledge, Kennedy, six people attended the meeting. An equal number expressed interest but were unable to attend.

Kennedy was pleased at the array of interests expressed, including health policy concerns and the subject of patient advocacy. He said that the group will also focus on hospital law and medical malpractice.

Hardy has been in touch with Professor Lebel's health law organization at the University of Richmond Law School, which organized about one year ago. The Richmond group has concentrated on bringing speakers on health topics to U.R., and on influencing curriculum development in the law school. "They were successful in getting a bio-ethics course on the spring semester schedule," Hardy said. Hardy and Kennedy agree that getting more health law courses into their primary goals. Hardy also said that the group is interested in cooperating with the Marshall-Wythe Health Law Society.

Another of the group's goals is to bring speakers on health topics to Marshall-Wythe. Hardy is particularly interested in getting a hospital administrator who is also a lawyer to address the Society. The group needs help of anyone who has contacts with potential speakers. Anyone with ideas for topics or speakers should contact Hardy or Kennedy.

Professor Lebel has agreed to be the faculty advisor for the Marshall-Wythe Health Law Society. "It think it terrific," Lebel said. When questioned about the future of malpractice law in the U.S., Lebel said he foresees some type of no-fault system. If health care reform provides access to health care services for the victims of medical malpractice, the need for fault determination will diminish. He anticipates a system along the lines of the workers' compensation laws to handle medical malpractice. The Marshall-Wythe Health Law Society will hold its next meeting in early November. Look for an announcement of time and place in the November 9 issue of the Amicus Curiae. All interested students are invited to join.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT MEETING OF THE AMICUS CURIAE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 AT 6:00

CHECK CHALKBOARDS FOR ROOM NUMBER

Monday, October 26, 1992 THE AMICUS CURIAE
Scotty beams down to visit William and Mary

By ANDREW SMITH

A portly and distinguished-looking James "Jimmy" Doohan, better known as "Scotty,"engineered a much-pleasing public appearance at W&M's Trinkle Hall last Wednesday night, displaying a lively wit, a mellifluous singing voice, a keen gift for story-telling, and a not little frustration over the turn his acting career tookbirthday at the beginning of next month. Montgomery Scott on the late-1960's television show "Star Trek."

Doohan began the evening with several Scotty-esque quips calculated to break the ice among the audience of Trek devotees. For the remainder of the evening, Doohan fielded questions from the crowd, roaming the floor Phil Donahue fashion, with a cordless microphone. Seeing Doohan up close and personal in this manner was clearly a thrill for many of the audience members, particularly as he displayed a Richard Dawson-like sensibility toward women, feeling compelled to put his arm around female Trekkies for extended periods while they queried him. At close range one could see that the aged Doohan wore hearing aids in both ears and more closely resembled "Yoda" than the Scotty of yore. Nonetheless, he retained much of the Caledonian charisma that made us grow to love his character. When Captain Kirk asked the engine room for Warp 12.

The evening was not without surprises.

For instance, while several of the audience members knew that Doohan was a capable singer, they were not aware that singing was, in his own words, his "first love." They were equally taken aback when he launched into a series of Gaelic folksongs at the request of a musically-inclined member of the audience.

Also surprising was the fact that Doohan did not seem to shy away from mentioning his differences with William "Captain T. Kirk" Shatner. Shatner directed and wrote Star Trek VI, which Doohan repeatedly referred to as "not very good." When asked if there would be a Star Trek VII and if Shatner would direct it, Doohan intimated that if Shatner is director, then he would likely choose not to appear in it. Scotty offered no comment when questioned, but when the question was repeated, Shatner wore a girdle in later Trek episodes in order to appear morevelte in his form-fitting Star Fleet uniform.

Doohan also excoriated Shatner for his appearance on Saturday Night Live several years ago in which he told Trekkies to "get a life." Doohan called this rebuke of Trek fans a "huge booboo," noting that Shatner received more than 10,000 angry letters as a result of that broadcast. Doohan's affection for Star Trek and its fans is evident. More than once he became misty-eyed as he rambled on about the Trek "magic" and the wonderful mystery that binds Trekkies to one another.

As a promising young actor, Doohan was granted a coveted two-year scholarship to study at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, where he rubbed elbows with the likes of Tony Randall (Felix Unger of TV's "Odd Couple") and John Fiedler (who went on to play Emil Petersen, a psychiatric patient on the original "Bob Newhart Show"). Since that time, Doohan, by his own count, has acted in more than 100 stage plays, and made nearly 500 television appearances. "Scotty" was Doohan's first and only role in which he played a Scotsman. A gifted mimic since childhood ("I have the gift of a fabulous ear"), Doohan, a Canadian by birth, was easily able to create the persona of the ship's engineer for which Trek creator Gene Roddenberry was looking. At the time, he considered himself lucky to have a job, but in 1973, after Trek had run its course, Doohan said that the notion that he was now virtually unemployed came home to roost. For the first time he began to think seriously of another line of work.

After much soul searching, however, Doohan was finally able to come to grips with his new life-long role as the amiable engineer, and as business opportunities began to present themselves, he actually began to enjoy it. The turning point, said Doohan, was when an actor friend told him, "Jimmy, you'll still be Scotty long after you're dead." These words made Doohan realize the enormity of the Trek myth—enabling him to make his peace with himself and giving him the fortitude to make light of his Trek experience and share his impressions with the Trek legendar with a new generation of fans.

W&M could get $28 million in Nov. Bond Referendum

By PAULA HANNAFORD

In addition to presidential and congressional elections, Virginia will have the opportunity to issue nearly $50 million in general obligation bonds for capital improvements to Virginia higher education institutions. If approved, the William and Mary will receive almost $28 million of these funds.

Approval of the voter referendum, which appears on the November ballot under "Proposed Bond Question 3," will permit the Commonwealth to sell 20-year general obligation bonds with an estimated five percent interest rate to raise cash for the projects. Virginia is currently one of only five states in the nation to hold a AAA bond rating.

Originally, profits from the Virginia Lottery were to be used to finance the projects, but the state budget crunch and recession required Virginia lawmakers to funnel those profits into the Virginia General Fund to meet other state expenses.

W&M Budget Director Samuel Jones explained that, in addition to providing for Virginia academic needs, the state hopes that capital improvement financing will stimulate the economy by providing construction and other related jobs.

Failure to approve the bond referendum will force policy-makers to reexamine the projects and fund only those with high priority, Jones said. "The bond referendum gives Virginia voters the opportunity to inform policymakers of their priorities. The answer to Question 3 should be an unqualified YES." No significant opposition to the referendum has been raised.

The W&M projects approved by the Virginia Department of Higher Education include $6.9 million for the construction of a new undergraduate physical science laboratory building, $8.5 million to build a toxicology/pathology research facility at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) and $5.2 million for major renovations to James Blair Hall. The remaining $7 million is earmarked for improvements to utilities, storm-drainage systems and other campus buildings.

Each year W-M's Public Service Fund (PSF) awards stipends to students whose obtain summer jobs in public service law. Beginning with Casino Night, PSF will conduct many fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for these stipends. The primary requirements for a stipend is a demonstrated commitment to public service and a job which serves the public interest.

All of the M-W's students receiving stipends last year were interviewed about their summer jobs in order to assess their position and their experience. The next several issues of the Amicus will contain some of these stories.—Ed. Rachel Glueckman

Chesapeake Bay Foundation

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation focuses its legal and scientific efforts on matters affecting the Bay drainage basin. The foundation's basic goal is to protect and restore water quality in the Bay and its tributaries with education, conservation, litigation and lobbying.

I spent this past summer as a legal intern in the Richmond office. There were several interns and we each had a great deal of input into the division of the projects. Most of my work load involved either wetlands law or Virginia's Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act. My time was primarily devoted to creating and carrying out a program directed at monitoring counties' implementation of Bay Act ordinances. I read the ordinances promulgated by six counties, and then visited each county's planning office to examine subdivision site plans and variance requests under the ordinances. This was an interesting opportunity to watch local government in action—or not in action—and let the planning offices know that someone is watching.

I would recommend an internship with CBF to anyone interested in local government or environmental law. The interns are given a great deal of autonomy and there is immense satisfaction in working with people who care deeply about the Chesapeake Bay and other environmental causes. Finally, there are not many jobs that will allow you to spend a workday wallowing hip deep in a wetland.

See PSF, page 17
SERCH panel argues about the role of "Family Values"

By Peter Kubin

What are family values, and what should be government's role in promulgating them?

These and other related questions were explored in a panel and audience free-for-all sponsored by Students for Ethnic Racial and Cultural Harmony (SERCH). Not surprisingly, participants reached no final consensus.

The eight-member panel, composed of persons of widely differing political and personal backgrounds, was moderated by Lisa Nicholson (3L), who occasionally interceded to keep the discussion focused and prevent verbal brawls. The panel consisted of Tom Diggs (3L), Professor Susan Grover, Patty Storey (2L), Tom Martinchek (2L), Bill Wilder (3L), Kevin Kroner (3L), Marcia Stuart (2L), and Kyle Johnson (2L). The views expressed ranged from far left to far right and included feminist, homosexual and religious perspectives. In fact, the only approach not represented was that of the apathetic (though perhaps that viewpoint was adequately summarized through its adherent's non-attendance and non-expression).

Astonishingly enough, the panel did not disagree much over the definition of family values. Little controversy followed the elucidation of such values as faith, love of God and family, compassion, interest in learning, and respect for law and property. However, sharp differences arose as to what posture the government should adopt in fostering family values, and over whether non-traditional families could adequately convey these values.

Kyle Johnson asserted that government should at least be neutral and avoid undermining traditional families (e.g., "easy" divorce laws). Members of the audience took issue with such positions and argued that America has such a composite culture that government should not get involved in defining families and values for fear of misunderstanding and oversimplifying the issues. Kevin Kroner described President Bush's focus on family values as "How can I impose my moral system on the rest of the country?"

It was during the discussion of non-traditional families that the debate became most heated, with much of the action centering around Bill Wilder. The panel started getting fired up when Wilder, responding to Tom Martinchek's defense of non-traditional families, made several controversial statements such as, "A single mother may be the best mother that she can be, but she can't be a father." From there, the dialogue became an argument, as various parties strove to attack Wilder's views on non-traditional families. In one particular heated moment, Wilder responded to an audience member by stating that, "None is inherently gay, you choose to be gay." Amid the flurry of outcries, Kevin Kroner asked Wilder, "So when did you choose to be heterosexual?" Shortly thereafter, Nicholson had to change the topic to retrack the discussion.

The presentation ended with Nicholson concluding that while those present may not have agreed on very much, the amorphous topic received deserved attention. However, the question of how much was really accomplished lingered. In the final analysis, it seemed as though all those present arrived with strong preconceived notions, and left with their views even more firmly entrenched.

In this respect, the discussion approximated what might happen if vegetarians met the beef industry to discuss agricultural techniques.

Let us arrange your call back travel! Daily deliveries to the law school

TRAVEL SERVICE

We Support the Marshall-Wythe Public Service Fund

Mention this ad and U Travel will donate $5 to the Fund with your purchase of $25.00 or more*

Call 253-1212 or 877-7227

Plan now for Fall break and Holiday travel!

U Travel Service • The Village Shops at Kingsmill • 1915 Pocohontas Trail • Williamsburg, VA 23185

Drapers’ Scholar tells of life in Merry Olde England

By WILLIAM DEVAN

Greetings. For those of you who do not know, I am this year’s Draper’s Scholar from Marshall-Wythe. The Drapers’ scholarship is generously funded by the Drapers’ Company, a guild with roots in the Twelfth Century, and is awarded to one M-W graduate each year. The Scholarship pays for that graduate to study at the University of London for a year in order to obtain an LLM.

I envisage this column to be filled eclectic musings on life in London, International Law and my adventures while abroad. Prior to discussing any specifics, however, it might be useful to set the stage.

Each year the Draper’s Scholar is housed in a dormitory complex administered by the London-Goodenough Trust. These dorms, located in the heart of London, are absolutely beautiful buildings with spacious rooms for single students and large flats for married students. They are located in the heart of London. My dorm is named Goodenough House (pronounced “Good Enough” and a.k.a. “Willy G”). As my name is William, I have greatly enjoyed the irony of living in place with that name.

Almost all the residents come from American, Commonwealth countries or Europe (“Europe” being the term used by the Brits for the Continent—this may give you some insight into the attitude with which most of the English appear to view the Telly). A few English are allowed to live in the house allegedly to give us some contact with the natives, however my English friend who does live here informs me that the real reason the English are sprinkled throughout the house is to teach us manners.

Although my classes have yet to begin, the academic experience here is already so different from anything with which any American student is familiar, that some explanation of the system is mandatory. My LLM classes begin Oct. 12 and will continue until July 2. In the meantime, I will have a month-long break at Christmas and the 40 days before Easter off. During these breaks, I intend to travel through the mideast, Eastern Europe and the CIS. I will be taking four classes that will last throughout the year. Between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, I will take my exams which should be somewhat similar to the LSAT. Since I need not select my classes until Nov. 1, which gives me about three weeks to sample the course offerings and determine which classes will be most useful to me.

The University of London is a confederation of several colleges that share students, some administration, and little else. My college is called Queen Mary and Westfield College, and was formed just recently by the merger of Westfield College and Queen Mary College. Depending on whether that person to whom you speak was originally from Queen Mary or Westfield, the college is either abbreviated QMC or QMW, but never QMWC because WC is either abbreviated QMC or QMW, and has little to do with education. We don’t want the London School of Economics (LSE) or the King’s College students to refer to us as Queen Mary’s Water Closet.

Upon arriving in London, I found that the streets—those in Westminster—are really paved over cow paths, which can make life fairly confusing because the cows refused to roam in the gridlike patterns common to most North American streets. It becomes even more confusing when you realize that the same apparently straight street will change names several times as it meanders through the city and that it is irregularly marked. I soon discovered that all roads lead, not to Rome, but to Leicester Square, home of the theatre district and American fast food chains.

On my third day in London, QM sponsored an orientation trip to Cumberland Lodge on Windsor Great Park. The lodge is a stately English Country House which can sleep about 60 people, and was jammed with a bunch of us from the continent, and one LLM candidate from Texas and myself who formed the North American contingent. We had a fantastic time, hiking around the park down to Virginia Water, a man-made lake that looks just like Lake Matoaka, dug out by unemployeed soldiers from the Battle of Culloden, and playing the strange game of basketball perhaps ever played. We played on a tennis court with the net removed, using a soccer ball and baskets with no backboards. A couple of Chinese students who had never seen a basketball, and whose English was only slightly better than my Chinese, were playing. The boundaries soon became the chain link fence surrounding the court, and streetball rules (no blood, no foul) were casually enforced. It was a hill of fun.

At the conclusion of the three days at Cumberland Lodge we took a coach (a.k.a. a bus) to Windsor Castle. Like most of England, the castle keep was firmly ensconced in scaffolding and some of the more interesting things were closed, but I did go to the Chapel. Anyone who has had an art history class has seen a slide of the chapel because it is considered to be the foremost example of Perpendicular Gothic Architecture in the world. Not only is an incredibly stunning building with a ceiling that defies gravity, but I did go to the Chapel. Anyone who has had an art history class has seen a slide of the chapel because it is considered to be the foremost example of Perpendicular Gothic Architecture in the world.

On Wednesday, I took a coach trip to Oxford. After a walk at Cumberland Lodge with a Swede, I went to the Barbican concert hall with a bunch of people from New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia. My hike was with women from Canada and New Zealand. I had drinks two nights ago with someone from the Solomon Islands, and took the walk at Cumberland Lodge with a Swede.

I encourage everyone to apply for the Draper’s Scholarship. I anyone wishes to come to England before the end of next summer, please feel free to call or write me with any questions you may have. My address and phone number is available through the Amicus.

Pro-Clinton panel seeks to induce party line crossing

By JOHN L. BROWNLEE

The Marshall-Wythe Democrats recently sponsored an open forum for former Republicans who are now supporting Governor Bill Clinton for President of the United States. The panel consisted of five law school students that previously supported both President George Bush and President Ronald Reagan. The panel discussed issues including the economy, education, health care reform, abortion, the new world order and the character of the candidates.

The panel made the assertion that the issue of character, as described by President Bush, was not important. Governor Clinton’s draft record, alleged adultery and anti-American protest involvement were described as matters of private integrity and unimportant issues in evaluating a potential president of the United States. A member of the panel argued that a person can be dishonest in his private life and still have integrity in his public affairs.

A member of the panel admitted an inability to trust Bill Clinton completely.

An opponent of the panel, a former Bush supporter, said that the panelists were their distrust for Bill Clinton. The other common denominator of the panelists was their distrust for President Bush. The panelists were their distrust for President Clinton.

The deciding factor for the panelists was the dissimilarities in their choice between public schools but does not fund private schools. He will also increase the budgets of the current school systems and administrations.

The deciding factor for the panelists was the dissimilarities in their choice between public schools but does not fund private schools. He will also increase the budgets of the current school systems and administrations. The deciding factor for the panelists was the dissimilarities in their choice between public schools but does not fund private schools. He will also increase the budgets of the current school systems and administrations.

The deciding factor for the panelists was the dissimilarities in their choice between public schools but does not fund private schools. He will also increase the budgets of the current school systems and administrations. The deciding factor for the panelists was the dissimilarities in their choice between public schools but does not fund private schools. He will also increase the budgets of the current school systems and administrations.
Experience & integrity mandate Bush's re-election

By Ben Landon

President George Bush should be re-elected. He has the experience and the integrity to lead the United States and the Free World during the next four years. President Bush is a proven and internationally respected leader who has demonstrated his ability to make tough decisions and his prowess at coalition building both in international and in domestic affairs.

President Bush believes in a small, less intrusive government; he believes in decreasing taxes, decreasing spending and decreasing regulation. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, believes in a big government—an intrusive government. He will increase taxes, increase spending and increase regulation. President Bush proposes to balance the federal budget primarily by cutting federal spending rather than by taxing the American People.

President Bush knows that the private sector creates new jobs, while job growth in the public sector is a drag on the productive sectors of the economy. To that end, he proposes to stimulate the economy by cutting the capital gains tax, by offering a tax cut for first-time home buyers and by offering other incentives for private investment. Bill Clinton proposes to create jobs by increasing government spending. This entails a significant tax increase, which Bill Clinton vows to impose on business and on "the rich." His plans require increased taxes on everyone making more than $36,600 per year; are these people "the rich"? Does Bill Clinton seriously believe that he can improve the economy by taxing the very businesses and individuals who invest and create new jobs?

President Bush understands that America must balance the environment and of the economy. Everybody wants to protect the environment, but environmental extremism costs real people real jobs. Bill Clinton supports increasing gas mileage standards which would cost the automobile industry dearly and result in the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs. The President supports responsible environmentalism: President Bush's Clean Air Act represents a major success on that front. Can the American People really afford environmental extremism in the White House?

President Bush supports health-care reform, and he proposes to make adequate health care affordable to all Americans through the use of tax credits and vouchers. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, proposes to give responsibility for medical and insurance decisions to the government. He would tax individuals and corporations in order to create a new bureaucracy to control the allocation of health care. This may sound attractive at first blush, but when has a government bureaucracy ever been known for its efficiency and cost-effectiveness? When has a government bureaucracy ever been praised for acting compassionately and in a timely manner?

President Bush recognizes that we need a strong government to rebuild American economy & government

By John Davidson

The last twelve years have been a nightmare of Republican irresponsibility and neglect. The Reagan and Bush administrations brought America a false and fragile prosperity based on borrowing, not income, and will leave behind a mountain of public debt. Their approach to government was characterized by a centralized bureaucracy which ignored the interests of the middle class and protected the interests of the wealthy, especially those who profited from the bloated military budget.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore have called for a revolution in government in order to make it more decentralized and more responsible to the public. Clinton would build a more efficient, flexible and results-oriented government that empowers citizens to change our country from the bottom up. To begin making the economy grow, President Clinton and Congress will direct savings from defense to reinvest in productivity at home. A growing economy will revitalize our cities and make possible affordable health care for all Americans. President Clinton would also work to protect the environment, preserving critical habitats and providing a "no net loss" policy on wetlands.

On October 14, Senator Albert Gore Jr., Clinton's running mate, found that State Department appointees had engaged in a politically motivated attempt to dig up damaging information on the Democratic candidate. The effort to dig up dirt on Bill Clinton's mother and on his activities as a law student was a failure. Although the State Department defended its action as a response to a "Freedom of Information" request, it is obvious that other such requests were not handled in an expedited manner. This recent politicization of the bureaucracy is unfortunately only one of many cases in which the Reagan and Bush administrations have viewed government employees as political servants.

The coverup of the loans provided to Iraq by the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro is another recent case in which government employees were ordered to deny classified information to Congress in order to protect the White House. Senator David Boren has called for an independent counsel to investigate government wrongdoing in this scandal. Congress once again was lied to by executive branch officials hiding behind a wall of secrecy.

Reject politics as usual by voting for Ross Perot

By Dennis Nagel

After listening to Clinton and Bush in the three debates, one wonders why they are even running for the Presidency. When either one felt they had made a good point, they would validate it by saying this was something Ross Perot agreed with.

According to the media and the polls, this campaign will not be won by the only candidate who could have bullied Congress into confronting the hard choices America needs to face. Just remember that the media and politicians once made the prediction "Dewey Wins." Each individual voter needs to forget the polls and just vote for the best man.

Ross Perot had one theme for his campaign: face the hard choices. This is clearly something that members of the two entrenched political parties are unwilling to do. In 1990, when George Bush agreed with Congress to raise taxes by $166.5 billion, both sides hailed the agreement as a hard-fought compromise that would benefit America. Neither side admitted that while raising revenues by $166.5 billion, they had actually authorized $304 billion in new spending.

This is not an isolated case of the President and Congress working together to obscure the facts. If we are to believe our Republican President and Democratic Congress, the S & L crisis was discovered the day after the 1988 election. In fact, since 1984, S & L lobbyists had been flooding politicians with contributions, PAC money and free trips in order to hold off disclosure of the problem. The result for the American taxpayer is that we now face a $400- to $500-billion S & L crisis rather than the $30 billion problem that existed in 1984.

Ross Perot wants to change business as usual in Washington. He has not pandered to America by spoofing off platitudes like favoring economic growth and providing jobs. No candidate opposes that. Instead, he has stated time and again that we need to face up to hard choices. His solution is to run this country like a business, not a candy store for incumbents and lobbyists.

In order to do that, Ross Perot needs a line-item veto. George Bush said he wanted one but he had four years to try. In fact, every President for the last twenty years has wanted the line-item veto. All three major candidates in this election support a line-item veto. Clinton and Bush might wish for it but Ross Perot would force it to happen. That is the major difference between the candidates. Only Ross Perot is free from the iron grip of special interest groups that handcuff our present politicians.

The line-item veto is the single greatest weapon against special interest groups. Assuming there is such a thing as "good legislation," special interest groups know they can buy a ride on it by donating to a sufficient number of the 565 entering leeches in Congress. Either the bill passes with the special interest riders intact or it doesn't pass at all.

A line-item veto would strip power away from special interest groups, not Congress. If two-thirds of Congress believed that a specific provision benefited America as a whole, then they would still be able to override the Presidential veto. The reason a line-item veto hasn't passed is that it has always died along partisan lines. Ross Perot would take a different approach: He would mobilize an American public ready for action, TODAY!

In his book, United We Stand, Ross Perot has set
Choice: Don't confuse the moral and political issues

By M.A. DONALD

The moral debate about abortion is and should be a continuing affair, but the political debate about the legality of abortion remains the great ideological Trojan horse of the modern politician's social agenda.

Abortion is an area of true moral uncertainty. Any principled moral discussion of abortion reveals at best two sets of competing moral theses. One of which thoughtfully weighs, and balances the responsibilities, rights, and position in a moral order of a pregnant woman, the other does the same for a developing person in the womb. All too often this moral debate is short changed by both sides of the separate political debate.

The pollution of the moral debate by the political and religious sloganeering and absolutism has placed immeasurable obstacles in the path of reasoned discussion. Naturally, those in this culture who have traditionally refused to participate in critical examinations of morality at all, continue to do so. Meanwhile, the need for the absolute is slowly being evolved out of the thinking of the species—see quantum physics as an example. The insecurity resulting from the growth of this uncertainty in conceptual abilities and patterns is played for all the fear its worth by politicians who decide "The Elite," cultural or intellectual.

From BUSH, page 10

education system to be a strong nation. Federal spending on education has risen every year during the Bush Presidency. But the need for reform extends beyond merely a need for more money. President Bush, unlike Bill Clinton, supports educational choice—allowing the parents of all children, even the poor, to send their children to the public or private school of their choice. Competition would force each and every sub-standard school to improve or to perish. If a school cannot compete with other schools in the United States, how can it hope to compete with the rest of the world?

President Bush has the experience and the integrity to lead America during an international crisis. In the Persian Gulf War he assembled a winning diplomatic coalition and employed military force successfully. Should an international crisis arise—and a crisis will arise during the next four years—Americans can trust President Bush to manage the situation. Can the same be said for Bill Clinton, who has virtually no experience in foreign relations?

Much has been made of the need for "change" during this election year, and Bill Clinton holds himself out as the primary agent of change. But is this really true? President Bush supports term limits, a balanced budget amendment and the line item veto. Bill Clinton opposes each of these fundamental reforms. President Bush wants to reverse Congress, where the same party has held control for 38 years with mechanisms which give incumbents a re-election rate exceeding 90 percent. If Bill Clinton is re-elected, he will promise to change the structure of the very government he purports to wish to change and to overthrow the entrenched interests in Washington, how can he seriously claim to be an agent of change?

In the final analysis, President Bush deserves your vote on November 3 because he is the candidate with the best plans for the economic, the environmental, the health-care and the educational sectors. He is the candidate best qualified to handle a crisis. President Bush is a decisive leader who has the strength of character to make tough decisions and to play by the rules. Americans need a leader whom they can trust, and President George Bush is that leader.

From CLINTON, page 10

of top-secret documents, a systematic pattern in the Reagan-Bush years. It has also become increasingly obvious that George Bush has used the secrecy restrictions surrounding foreign policy decisions to hide from Congress and the public his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. Recent revelations from those aware of government decision-making at the time, such as General Secord, have made it clear that Bush was fully aware of the Iran initiative.

Some may think that these scandals involving the use of government secrecy to hide political objectives were relatively minor matters, and not a sufficient reason to vote against George Bush. However, the executive branch was politicized during the Reagan-Bush years to a greater extent than in the past. During the last twelve years, there was a effort by political appointees to promote unnecessarily high military budgets. Despite being insulated atmosphere of Congress by drastically cutting efficiency and accountability, and reforming campaign funding. Although the savings are a drop in the bucket, they would signal that the American public will no longer tolerate a political elite.

Entitlement programs would also have to be reformed. For example, the U.S. currently spends more on health care than any other nation but we still rank 13th in life expectancy and 22nd in infant mortality. Solutions are available because at least 14 other countries are being run more efficiently for less money. The key difference is that somewhere along the line, those 14 countries had to make hard choices about where the money was to be prioritized.

None of these harsh measures are necessary if you are satisfied with our current economy and the current state of politics. If that is the case, vote for one of the two major party candidates. They certainly differ in their views: one has two conflicting answers to every problem while the other has none.

Otherwise, vote for Ross Perot. He can still win in '92. If you won't support him now, how can we expect him to save us in '96 when the problems will be worse by another four years.

See CHOICE, page 14
Ziemer reminisces about smoking, outlines & the Leafe

By DAVID ZIEMER
Midwestern Correspondent
Hello once again from the land where no one returns (except for L.L.M.s, of course), the world after law school. It was lovely to see you all again last week, and meet a few new students as well. For you L.L.M.s, I was one of the Amicus founders, and I still write an occasional column. In other words, I have no life.

While I was in town, I made the mistake of telling people that I actually do practice law. I also managed to be seen at the Leafe drinking Sharp’s, confirming that I am no longer a practicing alcoholic. (No, I didn’t get a DWI, and I didn’t sleep through a court date; shit just happens sometimes.) Thus, I need a new format for the column this year, as I am no longer qualified to chronicle the experiences of the overeducated, underemployed and profoundly inebriated.

Until I select a regular format, however, I will simply record some observations made during my stay in Williamsburg. The most obvious change, of course, is that smoking has been outlawed. It seems to me, now that Liz Doop has graduated, this fascist policy should be ditched. Isn’t graduation sufficient cause for the administration?

The second thing I noticed is that there appears to be widespread acceptance of the idea that outlines shouldn’t be distributed among peers as casually as dreams were at Grateful Dead concerts in the late 70’s. This notion simply didn’t exist in 1988, and was only emerging when I left in 1991. Perhaps I can offer a solution to this problem. Somewhere in M-W, somebody has themselves a bunch of Hale (J.D. 1990) Outlines. As a 1L, Hale produced a series of outlines that were passed down and revered through the successive classes the way Erwin Chemerinsky’s homwork book is by Fed Court students. The only difference is Hale didn’t get a copyright, but actually encouraged distribution in this manner.

Even if Hale’s outlines are gone forever, the solution is simple. Just flatter some pinhead into coronating him or herself Ken Hale II. It’s not that big of a deal. Just remember to say, “Hale was a closely respected man at M-W. His combination of wisdom and generosity brought upon him the bestowage of great honors from the students of his age.”

A sucker is born every minute.

The third, and perhaps most disturbing, change is the emergence of groups like Law School Democrats/Republicans. I guess I had assumed that, as admissions standards rose, the number of students knowing that politics is something no intelligent person takes seriously would rise as well. Such groups didn’t exist even back in 1970’s. Back then, the politicians would simply babble their opinions in Con Law on the days they didn’t do the assigned reading.

After law school, politics becomes simply an economic balance in which you weigh the benefits of more laws, and thus more litigation, with their attendant detriments of a weakened economy and poorer clients. None of us, after all, wants to be like Atticus Finch, performing legal services for a chicken and a couple pounds of rutabaga. One becomes rather disinterested to the game, much as a fantasy football team owner ceases to care who wins, as long as he makes money. Even when Dan Quayle attacks today’s lawyers, I can only paraphrase the Simpsons episode in which Bart wonders why President Bush negatively compared his family to the Waltons: “Why’s he picking on us? We’re no different from Atticus Finch. We’re just trying to make it through the depression.” It’s cool, though. No matter how bad things have become, lawyers still have the world by the short hairs, and we always will. Trust me. I write this column to help you.

Fortunately, the Leafe hasn’t changed any. Students still stand in line, shoulder to shoulder with the identical and interchangeable provincial virgins of the main campus, waiting to give Glen Gormley all their money. There’s a ginmill here in Milwaukee called the National Liquor Bar (NLB), sometimes called Superbar, and occasionally, the Temple. They sell glasses of Old Milwaukee for $5 cents, and have a bulletproof booth where you can cash your payroll or entitlement check. I often wonder why Glen doesn’t set up a booth like that in the Leafe for GSL checks. I would have dug it.

Until next time, farewell, and remember, in a community as tiny as M-W, a very few people who don’t feel like studying can change that community into damn near anything they want it to be. That can be a problem, or a feature, as you decide.

Ask Anita Libido

Dear Anita,

I am an editor of a well-known school newspaper at a small, Mid-Western university. While I’m a regular subscriber to your column, I never believed the letters were true—until now. After this happened to me, I had to write and ask your advice. It seems I quite innocently misspelled one of my beloved self-member’s name in a sexually graphic nature. Although I have told him this was a completely innocent faux pas, he is not convinced. He now suggests that my psycho-social-sexual development is permanently locked in the phallic stage. This is despite the fact that I regularly misspell other names as well. His relentless accusations have fostered certain doubts and now I wonder—is he right? Am I obsessed with penis?

Anonymous Distraught Editor

Dear Kevin Boner Kroner:

This question thrusts and penetrates to the deepest caverns of a more turbulent and titillating issue. His accusations are engrossing with his own obvious and bullying insecurities. Just because your innocent mistake moistened his deep desire to lash out at any vestige of the chains that keep his own self in bondage does not mean you share his in his obscenity. Trace the outlines of his protruding accusations and you will find that his spurs of anger and hostility splash more easily on himself. You are merely the whipping boy he skewers because of his dissatisfaction with his own short comings and inability to express his covered desires.

Dear Anita,

I have recently been suffering from bouts of extreme low self-esteem. All the counseling I have sought has been for naught. I am not writing this for you to try and change my mind. I will only be happy once I take my own life. My problem is that, considering how badly I feel, I want to kill myself in the slowest, most painful and gruesome way. What are your suggestions?

Gotta Go Slow

Dear Sue C. Cide:

If it ain’t broke don’t fix it. The fact is that you have already hit on the slowest, most painful and gruesome form of self-inflicted death known to man. By going through law school and taking a case in the law, you have picked a more debasing form of degradation than I could ever suggest. In law school, you constantly submit yourself to rejection and senseless pain. What is more degrading then the rejection of the employment search, moot court and law review? What is more painful than legal skills? What’s more, by practicing law profession, you will continue on this slow road to death. Actually debasing yourself will surprisingly lead to certain personal success in the legal profession; you will perpetuate your pain. While practicing, you not only get to bleed your clients but your very soul as well. Keep it up. Young

PlB’s everywhere seeking to find a painful release from this world will follow suit and the law admissions board will see an overload. Your friends and family will be horrified to see your slow demise, but that is what you want. Your choice is sick but effective.

Dear Anita,

Who do you suggest I vote for?

Without a Cue

Dear Dan Quayle:

Unfortunately, I feel I can be of little help to you here. The candidate choice is much like going to a restaurant where you find little on the menu to your liking—sure you will get full but the taste is bland. Worse yet, there are no combo platters. You cannot order a helping of Perot topped with deficit gravy along with a portion of domestic policy and a slice of family values. If you’re like me, you may just put off your dinner choice until the waiter comes. Any way you slice it, the service is bad. Although you must eat, I wouldn’t leave a tip.
Naugahyde by Bob Dickinson

First year slacker hauled into court by vengeful prof

Property Administratrix v. Sacks
District Court of Williamsburg (1992)
120 Va. 221, 343 S.E.2d 221.

[Justice Sinilinnin delivered the opinion of the Court...]

Sinilinnin, J., This is the story of the slacker. Plaintiff asserts that Defendant, Sacks, has not fulfilled his contractual obligations to prepare for each class, and, further, that his failure to speak coherently and logically has forced Defendant to prepare for each class.

Sacks, has not fulfilled his contractual

counterclaim, argues that his apparent slacker.

inability to respond eloquently to

said he was rendered useless when he went into a trance midway through questioning.

(Defendant tried to persuade the Court that the trance was induced by a sudden realization that he had broken the law several days earlier when he chased a rare silver fox across his yard, captured it, and sold it to a local buyer with full knowledge that the fox was not indigenous to the area and that it had a tattoo upon its chest which read "Mere pursuit is a laugh.")

The common law here is well established. In Sacks v. Smolla, Sacks v. Lebel, and Sacks v. Grover, the Supreme Court held that Appellant's affirmative defense of absent-mindedness was insufficient to deny recovery. Further, in each case, Sacks was unable to recover on his counterclaim due to the prevailing argument of this Court which is: You can't ask the question... and not get an answer. Given these long-standing traditions, it is difficult to see Defendant's case.

Statutory authority also governs this decision. The Law School is bound by the Statute of Slow Students which reads, in part, that "...any student who fails to answer a Professor's questions with vigor, foresight and precision, will be subject to the range of penalties described in this Code." These penalties include: finger-pointing, name-calling, long periods of silence, additional assignments, etc. We find no reason to deny Plaintiff given the facts before us.

In summary, the liquidated damages clause is enforceable because at the time of contract, it was difficult to assess the nature and extent of any possible losses due to Defendant's breach. In addition, the penalties prescribed were consistent with the legal standards created for such cases. Judgment for Plaintiff.

Helsel, J., (dissenting): 1 dissent. I feel (in every excitable part of my being) that Defendant has been wronged by the trial court's blatant circumvention of existing precedent. One may recall that the erection of an ugly fountain has special value (and is probably also quite a spectacle). The intercourse between Judge and Jury, therefore, must be viewed in a light most favorable to the Defendant. The Court's decision here is a gross prostration which opens the flood gates for vacuous and vexatious litigation. If I might make reference to the Penal Code -it is quite impressive and I'd be happy to show it to you, if you show me yours. I note, in keeping abreast of modern trends, that Court's have decided to keep moral opinions deep inside the inner sanctum of the Court's chambers, much to the gratitude and satisfaction of the Court. Have I made myself clear?

I think you can only ride the District Court's logic to a certain point, and then you have to reverse.

Collect them all! This week: M-W Couples Joined at the Hip

More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards
News of the Weird

By Bill Madigan

Divorce Would Be Too Messy: Police in Tokyo arrested a fisherman and his cousin for trying to feed the fisherman's wife to sharks after they had had an argument. The 40-year-old Motochi Nishimura put his wife into a net and dragged her behind his boat in shark-infested waters for about half an hour. Before throwing her in the water, Nishimura told his 22-year-old wife, Rumiko, "I will use you as a bait for the sharks." She suffered only minor bruises. (Daily Press)

George, the Educational Toon: Broadcasters are making a joke of the new federal law on children's programming by saying cartoon shows like "The Jetsons" educate youngsters about the 21st century.

Enacted a little over a year ago, the Children's Television Act requires local stations to serve "the educational and informational needs of children. But rather than creating new shows to fit that requirement, TV stations are redefining existing programs as educational. George, Jane, Elroy, Judy and Astro were described as showing children "the future of the world in the year 2000." One broadcaster said that the GI Joe cartoon was educational because the heroes "fight against an evil that has the capabilities of mass destruction of society," showing "social consciousness and responsibility." One station listed a "Donahue" segment about teen-age strippers and their relationships with their mothers. (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

PRO-CLINTON PROTESTOR PUMMELS POULTRY: A man dressed like a chicken to cluck about Bill Clinton's draft record found a friend among the foxes in the Democratic presidential campaign. "Slick Chicken Willie" was punched in his yellow belly by an unknown assailant outside the Clinton Gore headquarters in Little Rock. Democratic campaign workers pulled the attacker off the chicken, according to Robert Jones, spokesman for the anti-Clinton group that hired the man to wear the chicken outfit. Jones said that the attacker fled after giving the chicken the business. Jones declined to identify the chicken. (Daily Press)

RATS, FOILED AGAIN: With slogans like "Blessed are those who kill rats," and "Kill them wherever you find them," the government of Bangladesh began another campaign against the country's public enemy No. 1, the rat. The government reports that these pests eat 450,000 tons of rice every year, depriving an estimated three million people of food. The government is offering rewards for those who catch and kill rats. For each rat, the government will pay fourteen cents. People who make more than 10,000 kills get a color TV. (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

AND YOU THOUGHT ALL BLONDS WERE AIRHEADS: Math teachers nationwide are upset over the new Teen Talk Barbie introduced in July by Mattel, Inc. Among the scintillating discourses is "Math class is tough," which is the source of the protests. Math teachers argued to Mattel that this utterance perpetuates the stereotype that girls find math harder than boys do. "It's a subtle form of brainwashing," says Nancy Metz, a high school math teacher in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Another math teacher added, "I bet they don't have Ken saying it." A spokesman for Mattel said that the doll makes many other positive statements, including "I'm studying to be a doctor," "We should start a business," and "Computers make homework fun." (Washington Post)

IT GIVES NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "RED-SKINS": Officials at Florida State University are upset with the new world order. University President Dale Lick recently asked United States Senator Robert Graham (D-FL) to use his influence to persuade Congress to cease using the letters "FSU" to refer to the Soviet Union. "This could certainly cause confusion among the many in this nation who instantly assume those initials to mean Florida State University," wrote Lick in his letter to the Senator. (From wire services). Acting Dean Richard Williamson is considering pursuing similar action against the Merriam-Webster dictionary and L.M. Williams.

Correction:

Throughout the last issue, the editor misspelled Judo Conti's name. Judo takes great pride in her martial-arts expertise, having studied under Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris. After receiving threats of serious bodily injury from Judo, Kevin promises never to make the mistake again. Neither Kevin nor the Amicus staff intended to make light of Judo's hard-earned martial-arts talents. Besides, it could have been worse—it could have been her last name.

CHOICE, from page 11 electoral discussion. As November approaches and the Tsunami of political lies grows ever louder with each passing debate, sound bite, and well funded info-mercial, I have taken shelter from the storm. Rather than enter into political discussions, in which images become fact, spin becomes truth, and the sheer number of indictments is simply forgotten, I simply say now that I'm voting pro-choice.
The Undecided Vote is the Winner

You don’t know what bar exam you’re going to take. But that doesn’t mean that you have to lose the advantage of early enrollment discounts and services. When you choose BAR/BRI you gain:

★ Appropriate discount in 46 states
★ Coast to Coast transferability
★ Unsurpassed Multistate faculty, material, testing
★ Gilbert three day Multistate Workshop
★ Superior, state specific outlines and professors
★ Testing tailored to your essay exam
★ 38 Local, attorney-staffed offices

Enroll by October 30th and Guarantee the BAR/BRI Advantage in 46 States

Then when you decide what bar exam you are going to take, let us know.

One Choice, 46 States

BAR/BRI
BAR REVIEW
1150 18th Street, NW
Washington, D.C.
202/833-3080 ■ 800/876-3086
Loans On-Line With Lexis

Law students will soon be able to apply for educational loans electronically through the new Law Access Electronic Loan Application System. The system will be available through LEXIS and will allow students to access and complete a loan application on a LEXIS/NEXIS terminal. The system will allow law students to apply for Stafford, Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) and Law Access Loans (LAL).

The system is being tested at nine law schools now and will be available to all law schools beginning in November.

National Photography Contest Sponsored by Muscarelle

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites submissions to its first juried photographic exhibition, "In the Spirit of Jefferson: A Photographic Essay Competition." Former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren E. Burger and Edgar Rich, picture editor for Smithsonian Magazine, will be the jurors for the competition. Over $3,000 in cash and purchase awards will be offered.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 1, 1993, and the competition is open to all artists living in the United States. All work submitted must be an original photograph or photo-derived image, and there is a $5 entry fee. Contact the Muscarelle Museum at 221-2700 for an application.

SBA Critiques Lunch Room Coffee Machine

At the SBA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1L representative Rodney Archer asked whether the coffee machine in the student lounge could be replaced or supplemented. He stated that the coffee from the machine "tastes horrible." Cartee offered to look into the matter but emphasized that the installation of vending machines is contracted by the College and that the problem may not be immediately correctable.

Also discussed at the meeting was an effort by the SBA to bring a peer helper network which currently serves the College to Marshall-Wythe. The peer network assists students with problems such as stress and weight management.

The Graduation Committee made a proposal to modify the graduation ceremony, including changing the color of clothing from black to dark green to correspond with the importance of the degree conferred. The committee also proposed to move the ceremony back one hour to accommodate scheduling concerns.

A discount card was shown which the SBA would like to make available to Marshall-Wythe students. The student discount cards included discounts to local businesses including Kinkos and certain restaurants. The cards will be distributed if they are not cost prohibitive to the SBA to produce. Cartee expects that this will not be a problem. The card will be free to students.

The SBA will meet two more times this semester, Nov. 3 and 17.

O'Callaghan's

spirits & sports

Come Enjoy Great Food and A Great Time At O'Callaghan's

Listen to Live Entertainment, Shoot a Game of Darts, And Watch Your Favorite Sports On Our 10 Foot TV Screen

20% Discount (excluding alcohol) with ID

Live Entertainment

Every Thursday Live Jazz with Natural Blend

Every Friday and Saturday Live Bands

October 30th: 11:30p.m. Rocky Horror Picture Show free admission

October 31th: Halloween Bash prizes for best costume, food and drink specials Hot Potato

Wide Screen Football

Watch your favorite NFL teams on our wide screen television every Sunday and Monday

Check the newspaper for kick-off times and come cheer on your favorite team

Most other sporting events televised

Located at 4854 Longhill Rd: the corner of Longhill and Olde Town Rds.

In the Olde Town Square Shopping Center 229-6910 or 229-6821

Open everyday from 11am 'til 2am
By ALAN DUCKWORTH

[Note: Everything in this article is printed with the full approval and agreement of my editor, Kevin Keene. This decree was proclaimed after 1/10 AM and many pints of beer on Friday at the Green Leaf.] Before I begin my column, I have something I must address. For anyone who noticed, my name was misspelled in the last issue. Due to the particularly libelous way in which my name was spelled, I am unwilling to accept my editor's explanation that it was because he attended the Dan Quayle spelling academy. I find this highly doubtful, especially because Kevin has never demonstrated the intelligence or ability of our Vice-President. (You can take that any way you want.) I feel that the mistake was the result of a Freudian slip which clearly demonstrated that Kevin spends most of his time thinking about. Anyone who failed to notice this last issue is undoubtedly curious about what was written. Too bad. Having aired my grievance, I am going to allow the matter to drop now, aside from the occasional comment, which Kevin earns merely by being Kevin.

With that junk out of the way, let's start with my actual column. As anyone who read (and remembers) my last column knows, I am devoting this column to one of the greatest B-movies of all time—Godzilla. Naturally, because the paper does not finance this column, I am not going to review all the Godzilla movies. Actually, finances aren't the only reason. Even, I, with all my practice looking for strange and unusual movies, can't find all of the Godzilla movies. So for this column, I am going to look at two specific Godzilla movies as representative of the class. The two representatives I have chosen are King Kong Verses Godzilla and Son of Godzilla.

Much of a Godzilla movie can be exchanged with parts of subsequent and preceding films without altering the story. They have kind of a mass production view of movies.

The first area to discuss is the cast. The cast is almost entirely Japanese, which made me reviewing it difficult. Before I get attacked for being totally un-PC, try and name any Japanese actors of the 1960s. I can't either. However, I have the feeling that, even if I knew who the stars of Japanese theater were, none of them ever performed in a Godzilla movie. I know these are low-budget monster flics so I shouldn't expect much. Well, I didn't, and I was still disappointed. They make Vanna White look like a brilliant thespian. The monsters had more emotional range, particularly the son of Godzilla. Like many foreign films, this movie is dubbed. You know the stereotypical dubbing where not only do the words not match up, but the conversations don't match up either.

More important than dialogue in a movie like this is the special effects. They use simple toys to serve as buildings and trains for the monsters to crash. Hell, I recognized a couple of cars that I used to own in my old HO train set getting crushed by King Kong. Additionally, these monsters are hilariously funny. They are so unrealistic as to border on ridiculous. They include King Kong, Godzilla, a giant squid, a giant scorpion, and three giant preying mantises Godzilla's son, however, is the best (or worst) of all. He looks like an early muppet. I wonder if in 25 or 30 years, the special effects of today will look as silly as these.

I am sure by this point in the article that some of you are sure that I hated both these movies. I didn't. I just regret choosing to write about them because they must be watched to be truly appreciated. Here are summaries of the two movies up to the extent they diverge at all.

King Kong Versus Godzilla: Godzilla is discovered frozen in an iceberg. How a radioactive fire-breathing lizard was frozen in an iceberg escapes me, but that's where he was. The iceberg melts and Godzilla begins heading towards Japan. Simultaneously, Japanese scientists find King Kong on a tropical island and capture him. In a fit of brilliance, they decide to bring him back to Japan. Naturally, he escapes. The two monsters begin a series of brawls which, of course, destroy a lot of property. Eventually, they end up in a final, climactic battle. In a clear example of species prejudice, King Kong somehow wins. I see this as clear ecotopolism, because Godzilla obviously is more powerful.

Son of Godzilla: This is an even more campy monster movie than usual. It begins with a team of Japanese (What does Godzilla have against the Japanese, anyway?) scientists working for the United Nations on a tropical island. After a nuclear experiment goes haywire, they discover three giant preying mantises. Isn't that special? The mantises find the egg with Junior in it, crack it open, and Junior is born. A giant Spider. Papà doesn't appreciate this prank. He shows up, too, as two of the mantises and leaves with his kid. Large portions of the movie show Papà trying to teach Junior how to be a real Godzilla or putting up with Junior's childish antics—like jumping on his tail while he is sleeping. Eventually, Junior gets into a fight with the island's other resident monster, a Giant Spider. Papà rescues him and the two tag team the spider to death. The movie ends with the scientist freezing the island with father and son on it. Nice guys, huh?

Now for my ratings of these movies. For this column, and this column only, I am shelving my beer rating system. I am going to use a monster rating system, running from a Giant Brain to Godzilla. I give Son of Godzilla a Rodan, which means not bad for this type of movie. King Kong Verses Godzilla gets a MechaGodzilla, missing a Godzilla only due to the poor ending. Well, that concludes this column and I will see you at the video stores.

Glutton from punishment
Radioactive, fire breathing lizard repeatedly frozen

The migrant workers live under difficult circumstances, with respect to their legal rights. We had migrant workers paid only $100 for 55 hour work weeks, in violation of minimum wage laws. Employers not only refuse to pay for medical care to workers hurt on the job, (in violation of worker's compensation laws) but they discouraged workers from receiving medical care on their own. As bad as the conditions are in Virginia, they are worse in other states. Florida has had successful convictions under its anti-slavery statutes against crew leaders who charge exorbitant rates for lodging and food and then force the workers to repay them to work off their debts, sometimes keeping the workers under armed guard.

Agriculture is the second most dangerous occupation in the United States—only mining is more dangerous. Thus, migrant legal work includes a lot of work related accidents. Our biggest case of the summer made new law; expanding mandated workers compensation coverage for migrant workers. State law provided for a small farm exemption from the requirement to provide workers compensation insurance. Farms with fewer than three full time workers were exempted. Our worker had been hired to work 40 hours a week for the five month long tobacco season.

We established for the first time in Virginia that a migrant worker could be a “full-time employee” under the statute. Not only was this good news for the worker who had his back crushed when he was run over by a tractor, but it meant that the many farms which employ many seasonal employees, but no year round employees, must now provide insurance for work related accidents to their employees.

It was a great summer. I saw our work help some of the most disadvantaged members of our society. And I know that this important work would not have happened had it not been for the Virginia Migrant Worker Project and the support of PSF. Thank you for making it all possible.

Ashlea Ebeling
National Public Radio

Yes, I got to meet Linda Wertheimer and many of the other famous radio personalities who have become synonymous with National Public Radio. But to go past the first question everyone asks, I'd like to describe how my summer internship with the General Counsel's Office at NPR heightened my interest in pursuing a public service legal career.

The General Counsel's Office is staffed by six attorneys. They give legal advice on employment, satellite operations, intellectual property, tax, contracts, and communications issues. I worked on projects with all of the attorneys, so my experience was diverse. One day I completed a trademark application for NPR's "Talk of the Nation" show. The next day I counseled the satellite equipment procurement director as to whether the Americans with Disabilities Act applied to his planned purchases for member stations.

What made the summer the most interesting was learning about NPR as a corporation and seeing how the corporate philosophy transcended many legal decisions. Legal advice was not given in a vacuum; rather it was only part of the ultimate business decisions made.

The biggest project of the summer was helping with NPR's application to the D.C. City Council for a real property tax exemption for their anticipated new headquarters. I researched and wrote the section of the proposal arguing that NPR should be granted such an exemption because it combines the characteristics of educational and charitable organizations exempt from such taxation under the D.C. Code. This involved research at the Library of Congress into the legislative history of the D.C. Code section and trips to the D.C. Department of Finance and Revenue for current information on what organizations are exempt and how much tax revenue the city forgoes because of these exemptions.

The interaction the three law clerks had with the General Counsel, Theodore Miles, was a major highlight. The office we shared was next to the coffee machine, so he stopped by, and we would share thoughts about that project and others. Thus, we learned how he dealt with hour by hour crises in the midst of a sometimes overwhelming project. The final decision from the City Council was good— a mix of a tax exemption and tax abatement. Thank you PSF.
**Hero and Glengarry: Just a few of my favorite things**

**By STEVEN YOUNGKIN**

When it comes to movies, fall is my favorite time of the year. After eight months of mediocre actors and directors that set their standards at being no more than passable, we now get a deluge of work by people who strive for more, who aim higher and who have the talent to reach these goals. After spending a summer watching movies like *Lethal Weapon III* and *Unlawful Entry*, we are now given the promise of better things to come. Sounding off the starting gun are two superlative efforts, *Hero* and *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

**Hero** is a delicious comedy graced with a quiet performance by Andy Garcia and carefully thought out acting by Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman plays a down-on-his-luck schnook named Bernard LaPinte who religiously follows a philosophy of looking out for number one. He's the type of guy who steals his attorney's pocket book when she isn't looking and then attempts to pay back the money he owes her by first giving her some of his stolen cash and then changing his mind and taking the money back.

Bernard has one brief shining moment of heroism. On his way over to pick up his son, a plane crashes in front of him. Bernard bumps the door open and releases all the passengers. He voluntarily re-enters the burning plane to rescue one child's father. Though the

man had already left the plane, Bernard does rescue all the other stuck passengers, cursing and swearing all the while. After saving them, Bernard then turns and runs off accidentally leaving behind one of his shoes.

Among the passengers he saves is a TV reporter named Gale Gayle played by Geena Davis. When she learns that nobody knows the identity of the hero, she instantly senses a hot news idea. Her network offers a $1 million reward to the man who could prove that he was the "Angel of Flight 103" by providing the other shoe.

A man does show up with the shoe, but it's not Bernard. Instead, it is Bernard's homeless friend, John Bubber played by Andy Garcia. Thanks to his good looks and his soft spoken goodness, Bubber becomes an overnight hero. The rest of the movie then deals with the complications that ensue.

"Angel Dust," a short, soft spoken comedy that appears to have been made by Frank Capra with a sharpened edge. In an interview, Hoffman confessed that he spent three to four weeks deciding how to play the character so that he didn't repeat any of his past work. The effort shows. Bernard is a guy that manages to be both unforgettable yet sympathetic at the same time. It's a jewel of a performance.

In addition, the movie manages to overcome what would have been a problem for a director of lesser talent than Stephen Frears (The Grifters, Dangerous Liaisons). John Bubber is so much more likable than Bernard LaPinte that the audience has no real bad feelings towards the imposing. Frears manages to find a way that is both credible and surprising so that both men triumph.

**Glengarry Glen Ross:** Almost as good as *Hero*, *Glengarry Glen Ross* stars Al Pacino, Ed Harris, Arkin and Jack Lemmon as a bunch of con men who try to squeeze out a living selling real estate to suckers. These are men who will use any lie in the book to achieve a sale.

Alec Baldwin also appears as a man sent from the head office to give the salesmen an additional incentive by telling them that whoever does not make quota that month will be fired. As a result of his speech, the men start becoming obsessed with hot leads, the list of possible customers who appear most likely to buy. Instead of being given to them, the leads are waved in front of their faces like bait to entice them to hustle more. Pretty soon, someone breaks into the office, steals the leads and sells them to the competition.

The movie just focuses on 24 hours in the lives of these men who have sold their morals in order to survive. The events that occur concern the characters only as far as they themselves are affected. Beyond that, they couldn't be bothered.

This is probably some of the best acting and easily the best writing this year. Using a brilliant--and I predict now an Oscar-winning--script based on the David Mamet's Pulitzer-prize winning play, the actors clearly love the material they are performing. As a result, there isn't a performance in the group that is anything less than fascinating. Al Pacino particularly shines. He manages to create a man who is amoral, sleazy, deceptively, manipulative and at the same time intriguing. As the head salesman who seems capable of being able to sell anyone anything, Pacino exudes a quality that makes us believe that he could have these talents. A truly marvelous performance in a group of talented men.

Despite this, there is only one flaw with the movie. James Foley fails to create an ensemble feel. All of the characters should blend into a group with no standouts. Unfortunately, Foley directs it so that each man in turn has his chance to shine with a great moment and then steps back to let someone else perform. While the actors do make the most of these moments, it ruins the sense of the ensemble that should have existed.

However, that is only a small quibble compared to the immense joy these movies provide. Seeing work by Pacino, Lemmon and Hoffman reminds me why Fall and Christmas are truly the most wonderful times of the year--for movies.

**Faith No More moshes at the Boathouse with Helmet**

**By MARK DONALD**

San Francisco's Faith No More (FNM) brought their tour of "Medium Sized" arenas to The Boathouse in Norfolk on Thursday, October 15th. FNM who's sound is best described as very hard, funky, rock...with keyboards, but occasionally straying into spacy, puppet or a cocktail lounge modes, are touring on the heels of the release of their fourth album, "Angel Dust," and an opening slot on the mega-metal combo tour of Metallica and Gums-n-Roses.

Thursday's performance was true to form featuring lead singer Mike Patton bouncing wildly onstage while drummer Mike Bondi threaded astride his pile of drums like a man possessed. The audience showed its appreciation by keeping up a non-stop staccato session in which the smaller and lighter members of the crowd were passed over the "pit" up to the stage. The Boathouse's greenline of bouncers unfortunately prevented us from getting anyone on the actual stage, but seemed to add to the "moshpits" that sprang up to the side of the stage and slamming fun was had by all.

Musically, FNM drew primarily from "Angel Dust" and 1989's hit album, "The Real Thing," but also revisited the title tracks from their two earlier albums for the college radio classics "Introduce Yourself" and the sarcastic "We Care a Lot.

All were served with the volume and intensity now expected from the veteran quintet, a band that actually enjoyed repeatedly playing in front of 50,000+ crowds of Gums n' Roses fans who just wanted them to get the hell off the stage. In other performances, FNM have strayed strangely far from their album materials. Prior shows have seen covers ranging from Public Enemy's "911 is a Joke" to the "Nestle's" song ("N-E-S-T-L-E-S, Nestle's makes the very best.")

All performed without explanation or overture. Thursday's performance was no exception as Patton crooned a perfect cover of "Easy" by the Commodores, and the band finished its last encore with "Let's Lynch the Landlord," a Dead Kennedys classic.

A column in this month's SPIN magazine derisively derides 1992 as "the year punk came to America." Opening the evening was the new New York band Helmet, 1st major label release "Meantime," which has met with critical success. The band delivered a grungy hardcore set that was louder, faster, and more aggressive than the Seattle cousins being touted as Nirvana. The event was a perfect cover of "Easy" by the Commodores, and the band finished its last encore with "Let's Lynch the Landlord," a Dead Kennedys classic.
**It's Only Rock & Roll**

**The Erotic Hermaphrodites: Prince & Madonna**

By PHIL NUGENT

Prince and Madonna, the Royal Couple of Family Values and the most influential popsters of the last decade, are out with new multi-media extravaganzas designed to keep cash registers ringing through the holiday season. At least, that's what Time Warner is banking on, after granting the two Sultans of Sin contracts worth reportedly more than $100 million. (Anyone interested in entertainment law?) Prince and Madonna are continually driving down new musical/cultural paths. They've occasionally gotten lost, but they've been savvy enough to remain close to the mainstream. They also happen to share the same obsessions: God and Sex, not necessarily in that order. Is it coincidental that both new albums begin with heavy keyboards. So, we'll go with Hermaphrodite.

**Hermaphrodite** is Prince's most adventurous album since 1987's *Sign O' The Times*, and it has a musical depth other artists can only dream about, yet it doesn't reach the consistency of *Diamonds and Pearls*. What's good? The pounding beat of the swaggering first single, "My Name is Prince" grabs your attention, and refuses to let it go, especially when Tony M. cuts in with a fiery rap declaring that "I put my foot in the ass of Jim Crow / 12 inches of non-stop soul." "Sex FM" is a love song for the '90s—everything's spelled out here, and there's even some geographic lessons for those who have more money than sense: "We're all alone in a villa on the Riviera/That's in France on the south side / I'm sure you cared,"

"Love 2 the 9's" is an introduction to Mayte, an 18-year-old bellydancer who is apparently sufficiently proficient at "making that booty boom" that she landed the ever-rotating job of Prince's Hot Thing for this album. "Blue Light" is a more traditional Prince* ballet a dose*, in the tradition of "Slow Love." "The Max" is a solid fusion of defiant energy, and "The Continental" is classic Prince. A spirited mix of funk and falsetto, it features Carmen Electra answering the eternal question, "Baby, how u wanna be done?" The album seems to veer off-course at the end, when many of the songs are less able to stand on their own, but get caught up in the soap opera imagery.

2 Sum It Up, *Hermaphrodite* has its surprises (such as Kirstie Alley popping up throughout as an irritating, but ultimately captivating reporter trying to get the scoop on the Little Prince), its eccentricities, and its jewels. Conclusion? Do Uwant2dance or just drop by the cafe for a casual meal & cocktail

**Williamsburg's Newest Night Spot**

Full Bar & Billiards Room with an atmosphere to appeal to a professional crowd

*Eat & drink while you shoot pool,*

Appropriate Attire Required

220-0808

**Williamsburg Crossing**

**BUY ONE FOOTLONG OR SALAD AT REGULAR PRICE**

$1 OFF ANY FOOTLONG SUB* with purchase of a medium soft drink

253-7614

10 am - 12 midnight

Call-in orders welcome

*With purchase of a medium soft drink

**SUBWAY**

Williamburg Crossing

*See additional*
PSF Casino Night
photos by Teresa Brazzel

Casinonight co-organizer Megan Kelly (2L) poses with buddies, Jessica Bernanke (2L), Kathy Donovan (2L), Rob Barbour (3L), and Tim Kirtner (3L).

Suzanne FitzGerald (2L) is moving on up as she enjoys the company of SBA prez, Joe Cartee (3L) and Erin Magee (92).

Matt Warren (2L) stacks the deck at his blackjack table as one of his victims asks for "just one more beer".

Kyle Short (2L) and Laura Kerrigan (3L) take a break from pilfering the pockets of unwitting guests at the craps table.

Professor Walter Felton takes time out to review the finer points of CrimLaw with Ann Rogers (92) and Rich Hricik (3L).

Caroline Boutsell (1L), Lori Petruzelli (1L), Beth Bruns (1L), Maureen Coffey (2L), and Shelley Evans (1L) mug for the camera.
Events Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, October 26</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Careers in Environmental Law: 3 p.m., room 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Center Movie Series: “The Shop on Main Street” (Slovak with English subtitles), Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuesday, October 27</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABLE: Action for Better Living needs volunteers to carve pumpkins at Friends of the Homeless shelter. Leave school 6 p.m. Sign up sheets on the LSIC bulletin board. Get a life and spread a little happiness around.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Santana, with Third World: Classic Amphitheater, State Fairgrounds at Strawberry Hill in Richmond, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: James McMurphy, Flood Zone, 8:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Spin/Fontana Tour, 9:30 club (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday, October 28</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Music: Spin/Fontana Tour, 9:30 club (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday, October 29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biennial Publishing Seminar, Campus Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town and Gown Luncheon: “Puttin’ on the Dog - Selections from the Chapin and Horowitz Canine Book Collections,” Susan Riggs, special collections, Swem Library, CC Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABLE: Action for Better Living sponsoring Haunted House tour for Homeless children in Newport News. Leave school at 6 p.m. Sign up on LSIC board. See moral admonition under ABLE, 10-27.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Boy O Boy, at Paul’s Deli, 10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Egypt, at Fat Tuesday’s (DC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Ned’s Atomic Dustbin, 9:30 club (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Friday, October 30</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Psychology Colloquium: “The Right to Die for Children and Adults: Guidelines to Decision Making,” Tom Hafemeister, staff attorney, Institute on Mental Disability and the Law, National Center For State Courts, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchesis Dance Program: Orchesis is joined by guest artists, PBK, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Hockey: Richmond Renegades vs. Greenboro Monarchs, Richmond Coliseum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Zookeeper, Green Leaf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: kd lang, Mosque, 8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Blue Miracle, Grog &amp; Tankard (DC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Flying Eyz, Fat Tuesday’s (DC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: BS&amp;M, Zaxx (DC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Superchunk, 9:30 club (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saturday, October 31</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Happy Halloween!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross-Country: CAA Championships, Men and Women, 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orchesis Dance Program: joined by guest artists, PBK, 8:15 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Jerry Garcia Band, Oakland Coliseum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Matthew Sweet, Flood Zone, Richmond.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Daisy Chainsaw, 9:30 Club (DC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Hot Potato, O’Callaghan’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Next Step, Grog &amp; Tankard (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday, November 1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Muscarelle Museum Film: “Art in America: Sculpture” (28 minutes), 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concert Series: Philharmonia Quartet Berlin, PBK, 8:15 p.m., Tickets, $15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Egypt, Zaxx (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, November 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Music: Pat Metheny, GWU’s Lisner Auditorium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuesday, November 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Election Day: Don’t forget to vote!!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday, November 4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ELS: Intl’ Environmental Moot Court Problem: involving GATT free trade agreements and the transport of endangered species.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Careers in International Law: 3 p.m., room 119</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday, November 5</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earth Summit Review: 6 p.m., room 119, followed by reception, discussion by David Wirth of Washington and Lee, and Anne Powers of Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Professor Malone will moderate. Reception to follow. Sponsored by the Environmental Law Society.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Megadeath and Suicidal Tendencies, Patriot Center</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Friday, November 6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Music: Widespread Panic, Boathouse, Norfolk, 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Def Leppard, Richmond Coliseum, 8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: NRBO, Bayou (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saturday, November 7</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PSF 5K Ambulance Chase: 9 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall From Grace: George Washington Inn, 8:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Marshall Tucker Band, Boathouse, Norfolk, 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Starship, Peppermint Beach Club, Va Beach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: Ozzy Osbourne, Norfolk Scope</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday, November 8</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Muscarelle Museum Film: “Masters of Modern Sculpture: Pioneers,” 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music: NRBO, Bayou (DC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please submit your entries for the *Amicus* Events Calendar to Dec Cohen, (3L) or the *Amicus Curiae* hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations; Community events of interest to M-W students, or just about anything else that you can think of.
Diamond notes

Editor forces sports guru to abandon baseball at last

By ERIC CHASSE

Sorry, baseball fans. I had a scintillating article planned for this week on the first international World Series, the upcoming expansion draft and the application procedure to become the next baseball Commissioner (for all you 3As still seeking gainful employment), but my editor, the erstwhile Kevin Kroner, has nixed this sure-to-be-Pulitzer-material submission.

It seems that my editor, Gleichfield, has been ordered to move on, to expand his horizons, as it were, and find new and interesting topics of conversation.

So while I'm not at all happy about this recent turn of events, I realize that it is my editor, the Marquis de Kevin, who signs the paychecks, so I will meekly submit to his demands, forsaking all my journalistic integrity and self-respect in the process, and write about some other sport, totally foreign to the Grand Old Game, something like...like... ******

Softball. Congratulations to the three, count 'em three, law school teams who brought home the gold in the recent intramural playoffs. My theorem has been that law school students are inherently more athletic than is the general undergraduate population. Must be the shoes.

Not to mention better behavior. Any game against a W&M frat team has recently turned into a barrage of insults and name-calling that would make Don Rickles blush. The fault lies not with the players themselves for the most part, but with the boys of "brothers" lining the foul line, swilling beer and acting with supposed impunity based on their superior numbers and毋庸置疑. To all the folks out there reading this, GROW UP! Leave the subtle dynamics of your kindergarten recesses back in your collective frat subconscious, and join the adult world. Or perhaps that's too much to ask. ******

Sitting here in the spacious and ornate Amicus office, listening to my editor, the man who turned the Canadian flag upside down in Atlanta the other night, drone on about the importance of non-baseball writing, I have had a revelation as to the source of our miscommunications. As a perpetual student, both in the academic and the "of life" sense, my personal sports calendar neatly ascribes to the intramural calendar of the given institution I am attending. Those famous words of Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester III, of "A'S"Hame, instantly spring to mind: "I do one thing at a time. I do it very well. Then, I move on.

Now that softball season is over, and a new season is about to begin, football reporting, I suppose, can begin in earnest.

There is something about this time of year that makes a man's fancy (what, by the way is a man's fancy?) Evidently, I'll have to read Mann's new book to find out, since my editor, the man (and ornate editor) who signs my paycheck, has put on injured reserve due to a bad case of the bends. ******

Speaking of women playing football, what is the deal with the Virginia Cavaliers? Is there something in the water in Charlottesville that allows them to play exciting, championship caliber ball for precisely one-half season, only then to plummet so far in the rankings that '70 percent of the team is put on injured reserve due to bad cold facts that their team really isn't that good, particularly without standout running back Terry Kirby (I would make some witty baseball analogy at this point, but as we all know, it would never be printed).

Losing to a strong team like Clemson is understandable; blowing a four touchdown lead, however, is not—that took hard work and creativity on the part of George Welsh and his staff. And losing to Carolina...let's be realistic. I'm a UNC alum, for God's sake, and even I can't believe it. ******

While on the subject, I might as well meander into the oh-so-exciting realm of professional football. Although my considered opinion is that watching most pro games is the rough equivalent of watching a spin cycle of jockey shorts and tube socks, my editor, who very well may have played one too many sets of downs himself, if you know what I mean (and, I think you do), wants pro football, and what The Man wants, of course, The Man gets.

One of my problems with the pro game is that I am now, and always have been, a New England Patriots fan. I must say that the aforementioned Cavaliers would have field a day against my beloved Patriots. But it's not just New England who is down—it's the entire east coast. The AFC has often been seen as the league's weak sister, and this year is no exception.

But what about the only undefeated team in the game— the Miami Dolphins? This guru's humble opinion is that even were the Fishies the best team in the AFC (and I'm not convinced that they are, an impressive win against the Bills in Buffalo notwithstanding), that still puts them behind the 49ers, Eagles, Cowboys and maybe even the resurgent Redskins in skill level. Besides, no team that pads its stats with two games a year against the Jets, Colts and, once again, my beloved Patriots, should ever be considered a dominant team, just on general principles. ******

Enough drivel for this week, campers. Please, always remember and never forget, in the words of the immortal Jimmy Buffet: "I shot six holes in my freezer. I think I've got cabin fever. I gotta go where it's warm."

Goodnight, Chengis, wherever you are.

---

The Man gets.

---

Beethoven's a Cafe-deli

featuring

Reutens, Sailors, Beethoven, Mozart, Corned Beef, & Pastrami.

Also N.Y. Cheesecake, Homemade Soups and Lasagna. Our Famous French Onion Soup Au Gratin (nightly)

Join us and relax with good food in a pleasant classical music atmosphere.

487 Merrimeac Trail (Rt. 143)
open 11 a.m. Sundays noon
229-7069

Now featuring a daily special for William and Mary Students with current I.D.
Amicus Computer-like rankings

Softball champs crowned, flag-football season begins

By BILL MADIGAN

The boys of summer have given way to old man winter. Softball season has come to a close, and a new M-W champion is about to be crowned.

And the winner is . . .

1. Abuse of Discretion
2. We're Comin' In
3. Ad Nauseam
4. Crimes Against Nature
5. Double Jeopardy
6. The Earnest Borgnines
7. The 3L's
8. Marshall-Wythe Bombers
9. Regal Legals

Abuse finally takes the top spot on the strength of their playoff performance. Despite the handicapping of having Eric "Paper" Chase, Abuse punched their hapless opponents, KO'ing Sigma Chi in the title game to bring home the trophy (otherwise known as the championship T-shirts). We're Comin' In enters the co-rec league. Comin' In unravelled number three after a close win in the title game. Being squeezed out by Suicide Squeeze in the semifinals, the Earnest Borgnines drop into the number five spot. We're Comin' In number four after being bounced in the second round.

MoJo finally takes the top spot on the strength of their playoff performance. Despite the handicapping of having Eric "Paper" Chase, Abuse punched their hapless opponents, KO'ing Sigma Chi in the title game to bring home the trophy (otherwise known as the championship T-shirts). We're Comin' In enters the title game to bring home the trophy (otherwise known as the championship T-shirts). The Weavers to take the title. B-League to the test when they play Crimes Against Nature and MoJo in the final two weeks of the season. Crimes Against Nature violates the top spot. With the deadly foot of team captain Dave "Afraid of the" Delk kicking the ball and the asses of his team, Crimes Against Nature in week one of the season. We're Comin' In breaks and enters into the number three spot. After a stellar softball season, this co-rec team has the ability to hold him back from participating in these activities.

This week begins another head splitting season of intramural flag football. And with the beginning of another season comes the beginning of another poll. Unlike in the real world, there will be no ties for number one and no doubt as to who is the reigning champion at the end of the grueling four game season.

Pression Flag Football Poll
1. Crimes Against Nature
2. MoJo
3. We're Comin' In
4. Intent To Harm
5. Excessive Force
6. Toaster Burn
7. Earnest Borgnines
8. Cunning Litigants
9. 1L Tortfeasors

The Earnest Borgnines drop into the sixth spot as the reigning champs. Abuse finally takes the top spot on the strength of their playoff performance. Despite the handicap of having Eric "Paper" Chase, Abuse punched their hapless opponents, KO'ing Sigma Chi in the title game to bring home the trophy (otherwise known as the championship T-shirts). We're Comin' In enters the title game to bring home the trophy (otherwise known as the championship T-shirts). The Weavers to take the title. B-League to the test when they play Crimes Against Nature and MoJo in the final two weeks of the season. Crimes Against Nature violates the top spot. With the deadly foot of team captain Dave "Afraid of the" Delk kicking the ball and the asses of his team, Crimes Against Nature in week one of the season. We're Comin' In breaks and enters into the number three spot. After a stellar softball season, this co-rec team has the ability to hold him back from participating in these activities.

The World Almanac® Crossword

ACROSS
1 Leave — 49 Tiny pastry
2 Beaver — 53 Poetic
3 Beaver — 54 Contraction
4 Beaver — 55 Not
9 Harper Valley — 56 Merest bit
12 Change direction — 57 Superlative
13 Nucleus — 58 Scandina
14 Wide shoe size — 59 Taste (a
15 Two words of understanding — 60 Turn the page (abbr.)
16 Opera solo — 61 Freshwater
17 — and feather — 62 Tennis player
18 Rough — 63 Arthur —
20 Scrapping plaster —
22 Was victorious —
23 Ever (poet.) —
24 Blossom —
25 Twirling process —
31 Wriggly fish —
32 Be on fire —
33 Three musicians —
35 Bird call —
37 Enumerate —
39 Undivided —
40 Loving hero —
41 Riverside —
44 — — Clear —
45 Bump —
46 Joy —
49 Tiny pastry
50 Poetic
51 Contraction
52 Not
53 Merest bit
54 Superlative
55 Scandina
56 Taste (a
57 Turn the page (abbr.)
58 Freshwater
59 Tennis player
60 Arthur —
61 Was victorious —
62 Ever (poet.) —
63 Blossom —
64 Twirling process —
65 Wriggly fish —
66 Be on fire —
67 Three musicians —
68 Bird call —
69 Enumerate —
70 Undivided —
71 Loving hero —
72 Riverside —
73 Clear —
74 Bump —
75 Joy —
76 Tiny pastry
77 Poetic
78 Contraction
79 Not
80 Merest bit
81 Superlative
82 Scandina
83 Taste (a
84 Turn the page (abbr.)
85 Freshwater
86 Tennis player
87 Arthur —
88 Was victorious —
89 Ever (poet.) —
90 Blossom —
91 Twirling process —
92 Wriggly fish —
93 Be on fire —
94 Three musicians —
95 Bird call —
96 Enumerate —
97 Undivided —
98 Loving hero —
99 Riverside —
100 Clear —
101 Bump —
102 Joy —
103 Tiny pastry
104 Poetic
105 Contraction
106 Not
107 Merest bit
108 Superlative
109 Scandina
110 Taste (a
111 Turn the page (abbr.)
112 Freshwater
113 Tennis player
114 Arthur —
115 Was victorious —
116 Ever (poet.) —
117 Blossom —
118 Twirling process —
119 Wriggly fish —
120 Be on fire —
121 Three musicians —
122 Bird call —
123 Enumerate —
124 Undivided —
125 Loving hero —
126 Riverside —
127 Clear —
128 Bump —
129 Joy —
130 Tiny pastry
131 Poetic
132 Contraction
133 Not
134 Merest bit
135 Superlative
136 Scandina
137 Taste (a
138 Turn the page (abbr.)
139 Freshwater
140 Tennis player
141 Arthur —
142 Was victorious —
143 Ever (poet.) —
task-force’s recommendations. Jackson says she would especially like to get input from students who have had experience with good registration systems at other academic institutions.

Because 1Ls do not choose their own spring semester courses and the 3Ls’ procedure will not change this year, only the 2Ls spring registration will be conducted differently this year. Spring semester course registration will be carried out according to the following priorities: 3Ls and LL.M. students will be registered for their first choices according to the old system in “first-come, first-served” order within their alphabetic groups. Then 3Ls and LL.M. students will be registered for their remaining courses. 2Ls and ILMs are registered for all their courses before the Registrar proceeds to the 2Ls.

2Ls will then be registered in their first choices according to the Random Number Whirlwind Sliding Scale system. Each 2L has been assigned a computer-generated random number which will determine that student’s order within his or her alphabetic group. For spring semester these groups are ranked in order of priority: Q-V, W-D, E-J, and K-P. The Registrar enrolls students in their first choices, starting with group Q-V, progressing from the student with the smallest assigned number to the student with the largest. The same procedure is then applied to each of the lower priority alphabetic groups. The lowest number student’s first choice is already full, the Registrar does not then place the student in her second choice, but instead puts that student on the waiting list for that class.

The Registrar then tries to place the next student in his first choice. This process will be repeated through each alphabetic group. The Registrar then goes back to the first 2L, who is then registered in his second-choice. The process is repeated until all 2Ls have been placed in the courses requested in the 18-credit-hour priority section of their registration forms or put on a waiting list for those choices. 1Ls will use the new system for their first registration next spring.

Ms. Jackson urges 3Ls not to abuse their special priority status by signing up for more priority courses than they plan to take. “3Ls tend to enroll in 18 hours worth of priority courses, but then only take 14 hours. They pick and choose and discard what doesn’t appeal to them, so that some 2Ls have trouble getting into the classes that they want.”

Jackson also wanted to advise students that two small corrections need to be made to the registration packet. On page 6, the word “rising” should be eliminated from before “third year” and second year students,” since students will not be “rising” until they are registering for their fall semester courses. On page 7, the sentence at 5b. should read: “The Add/ Drop period will be held in the spring,” and not “in the fall” as it reads presently.

CORONATION, from page 1

“William and Mary is a young institution by European standards, but as for some apartments may have been worse off than others, she felt that it would be difficult to ascertain a different amount for each individual student, and felt that an across the board rebate was the fairest

CORONATION, from page 1

“William and Mary is a young institution by European standards, but as for some apartments may have been worse off than others, she felt that it would be difficult to ascertain a different amount for each individual student, and felt that an across the board rebate was the fairest amount of priority courses, but then only take hours. They pick and choose and discard what doesn’t appeal to them, so that some 2Ls have trouble getting into the classes that they want.”

Jackson also wanted to advise students that two small corrections need to be made to the registration packet. On page 6, the word “rising” should be eliminated from before “third year” and “second year students,” since students will not be “rising” until they are registering for their fall semester courses. On page 7, the sentence at 5b. should read: “The Add/ Drop period will be held in the spring,” and not “in the fall” as it reads presently.

CORONATION, from page 1

“William and Mary is a young institution by European standards, but as for some apartments may have been worse off than others, she felt that it would be difficult to ascertain a different amount for each individual student, and felt that an across the board rebate was the fairest amount of priority courses, but then only take hours. They pick and choose and discard what doesn’t appeal to them, so that some 2Ls have trouble getting into the classes that they want.”

Jackson also wanted to advise students that two small corrections need to be made to the registration packet. On page 6, the word “rising” should be eliminated from before “third year” and “second year students,” since students will not be “rising” until they are registering for their fall semester courses. On page 7, the sentence at 5b. should read: “The Add/ Drop period will be held in the spring,” and not “in the fall” as it reads presently.