Spong Tournament brings bigwigs to M-W

By STEPHANIE COLEMAN

University of Maine prevailed in a field of 21 teams from 18 schools, winning the 22nd Annual William B. Spong, Jr. Invitational Moot Court Tournament.

The Tournament, hosted by the Moot Court Board, and cosponsored by the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, is noted for the significant number of federal and state jurists who serve as judges during the competition. This year Virginia Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico, Virginia Court of Appeals Chief Judge Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr., and Judge Paul V. Neimeyer of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit were among the 26 jurists.

Teams argued before panels comprised of judges from the United States Court of Appeals, the Virginia Supreme Court, the Virginia Court of Appeals, the United States District Courts, and members of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Traditionally, the Spong Tournament focuses on constitutional issues. The case argued this year, United States v. Northwestern III, concerned the exclusionary rule.

By PAULA HANNAFORD and KEVIN KRONER

Although the Dean Search Committee spent six months sifting through hundreds of applications and narrowing the search selection for the new dean down to three finalists, William & Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan announced on Monday that there would be no decision this year. "Each of the finalists was impressive and each possessed important strengths," said Sullivan, "but none seemed to present the combination of qualities that I believe [the law school] needs now."

University Relations Director William Walker said that he was not familiar with the specific recommendations of the Dean Search Committee, but expressed that the failure to find a new dean on the first try was "not a terribly unusual occurrence." Although Sullivan did not specify why the recommendations of the Dean Search Committee were rejected, he praised their hard work over the past six months. "The search committee did an exemplary job and [Dean Search Committee Chairman Linda] Malone was an exemplary leader," he said.

The search for a new dean will resume at the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year. Although Richard Williamson has been Acting Dean of M-W since Sullivan's promotion on June 1, 1992, no decision has been made about whether he will continue in that position.

According to Williamson, the decision is of "no great moment." Specifically, Williamson characterized the decision as a sign of institutional strength, sending the message the M-W will wait until the

Sullivan nixes M-W dean candidates; search stalled

Tennis facility to house NCAA women's hall of fame

By BOB DICKINSON

Thanks to the generosity of Marshall-Wythe alums Mark McCormack, a $3 million indoor tennis facility will be built adjacent to the graduate housing complex. The facility will feature four to six courts in 54,000 to 67,000 square feet of space, depending on how much bang can be gotten for each of McCormack's bucks, according to Associate Director for Capital Planning Bill Camp.

The tennis facility will be host to intercollegiate competition and tournaments. Regular use by students, faculty and staff is anticipated. Millie West, director of special projects for the Athletic Department, said that graduated user fees are planned. Students would pay the lowest fees, faculty and staff would pay more. It is likely that outside memberships will be available to the public on some as yet undetermined basis. The fees are necessary because "the committee that studied the project determined that the facility should be self-sustaining," West said. The fees will be augmented by an endowment fund created with an additional, anonymous gift of $800,000.

Camp said that eight sites were con-
Out of Our Heads

Graduation is only two months away and we still do not have a graduation speaker. Apparently, etiquette permits one candidate’s indecision to hold up the process. We would like to suggest a non-legal speaker who can deliver relevant comments on our Tercentenary: Ice-T.

When you stop laughing, you should remember that the groundwork for the Bill of Rights took shape in our backyard. The College educated many of the leaders who would rebel against the monarchy. The First Amendment is at the heart of our nation’s democracy.

Ice-T has been the frequent target of censorship. Few people in this country are in a better position to give genuine exposure to the Bill of Rights taking shape in our backyard. His abrasive, yet eloquent, style influenced debate over free speech.

Recently, Ice-T found himself in the middle of another type of controversy. Angered by the PMRC’s “Cop Killer,” police organizations attacked the singer for targeting other Warner Brothers products. It appears the plan worked, as Ice-T pulled the song from the record.

For over five years, Ice-T has fought on the contemporary battleground of First Amendment freedoms. When we want to reflect on the history of the College and its integral role in the birth of our nation, Ice-T can keep us in touch with the modern day.

The central purpose behind the humor page is to entertain and capture the reader. We put it there for your enjoyment, not to offend or degrade. We need your commentary every day. The humor pages are to be enjoyed by everyone. The comments should take place in whatever form the reader feels is appropriate: either through a public letter to the editor, or a private note to the staff.

There have been too few public or private complaints that a particular item on the humor pages was offensive. As a result, it is difficult, if not impossible, to accurately gauge community reaction when no opinions are under consideration. Suggestions must be made. Without complaints addressed to specific passages or issues, we are unable to evaluate our own decision-making process.

We realize that some offended parties do not want to write Letters to the Editor for fear of being labelled “religious nut,” “fem-nazi,” “sexist,” “PC,” or “censor.”

While we definitely prefer public opinion, the Amicus is equally receptive to private input. Vague comments garnered through the rumor mill are constructive to absolutely no one.

This is a community newspaper. It can only reflect what each person in the community contributes. The Amicus belongs to you.

Letters would be NBA stars have failed to follow their shot for the rebound? How many drinks have been sloshed on the floor and left for someone else to clean up or slip on? (As would be lawyers I don’t need to point you to the significance of that particular problem) How many unidentifiable food items are mutating in the refrigerator or the microwaves in the lounge? If these seem like petty things to you, perhaps the next item strikes home. How many people have wasted immense amounts of time these past few weeks attempting to find books which thoughtless people have failed to refile where they found them?

With the exceptions of the graffiti in the restrooms, the actions to which I take offense are not malicious acts intended to ruin the facility or harm the research efforts of fellow W&M students. I do however want to show there is a disregard for others and a certain callousness towards the environment in which we work and live. On the whole the people here seem pretty idealistic, before we set out to clean up the world, let’s live a little of what we believe and clean up the law school.

—Daane Smith (1L)

From the Editor’s Desk...

It has come to our attention that various items in the humor section of this newspaper have offended some members of the M-W community. We have been told that some portions of our humor pages are seen as offensive and degrading to women.

Unlike instances where readers have complained about specific items in the paper, none of these complaints have ever come directly to the paper. They have found their way to the editorial staff through third parties.

It comes as no surprise that some portions of the humor pages shock and offend the sensibilities of some readers. Most of the time the shock is intentional, but the offense never is. Nonetheless, we take reader’s concerns with the utmost seriousness.

We, second and foremost, the Amicus belongs to the entire Marshall-Wythe community. We have a responsibility to meet the journalistic needs of the whole community, not just one portion.

Unfortunately, the reality is that we cannot satisfy the ideals of every individual. When it comes to humor and entertainment, we must cater to a wide spectrum of tastes. One person’s joke is another’s offense. One person’s hilarity is another’s boredom. Nonetheless, this does not translate into a policy of “anything goes.” Although some people may doubt it, we do have standards of what is too offensive to print. Readers, however, never have to see all the lines which are deleted.

Obviously, this does not address the offensiveness of what has been printed. Since these grievances do not point to a specific item as being offensive to women, we can only speak in general terms.

The editorial staff of this newspaper pours over every line of text to be printed. We specifically consider whether particular lines may be read as degrading rather than humorous. At every stage, in every story, we do our best to strike a balance against hurt feelings.

We see nothing wrong with pieces that shock or offend sensibilities, but we never intend to personally offend any individual or group. Admittedly, we may not always succeed, but we always try. We welcome and encourage readers to comment on any and every portion of the newspaper. The comments should take place in whatever form the reader feels is appropriate: either through a public letter to the editor, or a private note to the staff.

DEAN-LESS, from page 1

ideal candidate comes along, rather than make a hasty decision. Unfortunately, this does not translate into a policy of “ anything goes .” Although some people may doubt it, we do have standards of what is too offensive to print. Readers, however, never have to see all the lines which are deleted.

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—Daane Smith (1L)
President Sullivan reflects on the first year of his new job

BY KEVIN KRONER
[This is the first part of a multi-part interview with President Sullivan reflecting on his first year as president of the College.]

Amicus: How was the first year been?

Sullivan: Well, it's been an interesting experience. A lot of things have really worked out well and some I had. It's a job that's highly varied. In any one year I can be doing an incredible range of things. A lot of people who have all kinds of different backgrounds. So, I think the variety of it, and the pace of it is pretty considerable; though, I can't tell exactly whether that's partly because I'm new or partly because this is such an extraordinary year, whether it will simply continue indefinitely.

What are some of the things you found to be unanticipated?

The effort that you need to make to stay in contact with what is, sort of, the critical part of the College, which is the academic function. As a Dean, you are immersed in it, as a matter of course. Here, if you didn't really work at it, you could spend most of the year and have very little contact with students, very little contact with faculty, or academic Deans.

So, what have you been doing this year to overcome that tendency?

Well, I've been meeting, on at least a monthly basis with all the Deans. I spend a lot of time getting to know students in a whole variety of ways; sometimes more informal things like lunches at the President's House, attending functions, and trying to go to student forums, meeting with student organizations. And, then, just being around on campus, having lunch over at the commons. Things like that. I've had an opportunity to see—I wouldn't want to count the number of students, but it does give you the opportunity to meet students and get a sense of what they are thinking. So, I try to do those things.

With the faculty, I've had lunch over four or five days with all the new faculty hired at William and Mary last fall. I think it's easy to get isolated from that part of the institution that really defines it; that really does the work. I'm really trying hard not to let that happen. It's probably to early to talk about achievements and regrets...

Yeah, too early.

But, over the last year, are there things that have happened that you can point to and say "this is a valuable lesson I've learned," and, on the other side of the coin, "this is something that I'm proud of what I've achieved in my short time."

I think that there's been some progress in helping strengthen the feeling of community, but that's a hard thing to define, but I think that's happened. I don't want to take to solo, or even principal credit for it. I think, to any point we've had a very successful Tercentenary celebration. Don't forget, I came in late and inherited a great group of people, who already, pretty much made all of the decisions necessary to move the whole thing forward. But, I had some involvement, some role in it, and I feel good, thus far, about how that's gone.

How difficult was that; I know the celebration was not something that was planned just one year in advance, but actually many years in advance. How difficult was it to step into these roles and having people expect you to hit the ground running.

Well, maybe I should strike everything I just told you, and say this about achievements: I was chosen to be President in early April. Because I was here, I really began doing a lot of the work almost immediately. I hadn't had a long period to sit...
WHY NOT FLIP A COIN? A study conducted by three University of Pittsburgh psychology professors reveals that when mental health professionals predict whether someone will commit a violent act they are wrong 47% of the time. This figure jumped to 64% when they predicted that someone would not be violent at all in the next six months. 

These evaluations are routinely used to decide the amount of bail, sentencing and parole questions. (Wall Street Journal)

WHY NOT RAT ON CLIENTS? The ABA’s Ethics and Professional Responsibility Committee ruled that when clients are about to perpetrate fraud, their Responsibility Committee ruled that when mental health professionals join the parade, while the USDA WATCHDOG ROLLED OVER: D.C.’s federal judge Charles Richsey ruled the Agriculture Department enforced the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act with more reverence for “the almighty dollar” than for “man’s best friend.” He ordered the USDA to ensure on-site veterinarians, exercise for dogs, and “psychological well-being” for apes. The Animal Legal Defense Fund said this was a case of “an agency just completely rolling over to the industry it regulates.” (Daily Press)

COLOR TRADEMARK: The Eighth Circuit ruled that a maker of photosensitive tape can sue a competitor for trademark infringement based solely on the fact that the competitor’s tape is the same color. The Seventh Circuit ruled two years ago that color alone could not serve as a basis for trademark infringement. In that case, involving Nutrasweet’s attempted exclusive use of blue packets, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal. (Wall Street Journal)

SEIZURES STOPPED: The Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. may not seize property from innocent people merely because it was originally bought with drug money. In Hartford, Conn., Judge Carmen Espinoza said police cannot seize prostitutes’ customers’ cars unless they were instrumental, not just incidental, to the crime. (USA Today)

JUDITH KAYE IS CHIEF JUDGE: Gov. Mario Cuomo nominated Judge Judith Kaye as the first female chief judge of New York’s highest court, replacing Sol Wachtler. Kaye is described as brilliant, hardworking, single-minded and a centrist consensus-builder. She led efforts to use the state constitution to provide greater protection of individual liberty than the federal Bill of Rights does. (New York Times)

NEW ADR OPTION: The nonprofit American Arbitration Association has a new program designed to deal with complex cases involving $1 million or more. It offers 36 regional panels of arbitrators which include such well-known professionals as former Attorney General Griffin Bell. The program offers written opinions if the parties request expanded pre-arbitration fact-finding in response to the complexity of the cases. (Wall Street Journal)

UVA PRAYER PLAQUE: A Catholic group at UVA’s law school endorsed the church-state spat over a plaque bearing Samuel Johnson’s “Prayer Before the Study of Law.” The St. Yves Society will put the plaque on its bulletin board, so that it will not be government-sponsored. One-L activist Linda Rosenthal, who first protested the plaque, remains controversial. Her torts professor reportedly retaliated against her by including a long, graphic rape fact pattern in her exam, but not asking any questions about it. (The Narcissist)

GIVES NEW MEANING TO RECycLED: The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled that trash placed at the curb is abandoned property and may be searched by police without a warrant. Courts in eleven other states have reached the same conclusion. Only New Jersey, Hawaii and Washington require search warrants. (Wall Street Journal)

INVESTORS BEWARE: New Russian legislation is likely to create problems for Western business investors. The new laws let preliminary agreements, even those with unilateral conditions, be binding. This isn’t usually the case in the U.S. The Russian law has been described as vague and poorly drafted. Investors are being warned to sign preliminary agreements cautiously unless a final contract is expected. (Wall Street Journal)

UNDER-NEGLCETED CHILD: Long Island judge David Freundlich placed Aaron Storck, 8, in foster care because his mother showed symptoms of rare Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy, which makes parents keep their children ill in order to get attention. Mrs. Storck claims her son suffers from sleep apnea and needs heart-lung monitoring, frequent CPR and constant nursing from her. Doctors found Aaron perfectly healthy. (New York Times)

HOMES FOR THE MENTALLY ILL: The New York Court of Appeals held unanimously that New York City hospitals must provide housing for the mentally ill homeless before discharging them. This is an attempt to stop the frequent practice of sending these patients back to the streets. The city’s brief predicts this ruling will cost the city between $50,000 and $75,000 per patient. (Wall Street Journal)

IMPUDENT BANANAS: A classification suit was filed in Texas on behalf of thousands of Costa Rican plantation workers, claiming the pesticide DBCP, used on bananas, made them sterile. (National Law Journal)

CHURCH AND STATE: The separation between church and state is once again being reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Oral arguments have been heard in a case involving a government-funded interpreter for a deaf child in a Catholic high school. The public school district in Arizona has so far refused to pay for the interpreter and has won in lower courts. (New York Times)

FEDERAL DEATH PENALTY: A Richmond jury imposed the second, third and fourth federal death sentences since 1963. Cory Johnson, James Roane and Richard Tipton killed eleven people, stabbing one 85 times. They will appeal. (Richmond Times-Dipatch)

EXCLUSIONARY RULE: A Colorado federal judge narrowed the Tenth Circuit’s rule which lets illegally seized evidence be considered at sentencing. To offset “an unacceptably high incentive” to violate the Fourth Amendment, it said defendants need not prove that the police’s motive was to get a harsher sentence, especially when police are indifferent to their own crimes. The court said sentencing is often “where the exclusionary rule must be applied if it is to retain any meaning.” (U.S. Law Week)

NO JURIES FOR DRUNKS: The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that people charged with drunken driving on federal land have no right to a jury trial. (Richmond Times-Dipatch)

SBA to keep results of survey quiet; Cartee berates apathy

By DOUG MILLER

The SBA has decided not to release the results of its fall semester survey ranking law school faculty and courses because of what SBA president Joe Cartee characterized as a “pitiful” response. The decision came after a discussion with class representatives at the last meeting of the SBA.

According to SBA Vice President Dave Delk (2L) who conducted the survey, the number of responses ranged from “less than five to about 15 surveys per class.” But, he added, “There wasn’t much difference between the median score and the mean. If a professor got a seven, it wasn’t because he was getting lots of high marks and a few really low ones. There wasn’t a lot of deviation among the surveys that were handed in.” Cartee, who sought the input of the class reps in attendance, was open to publishing the results. “After looking at them, and having been a student here, the results are not out of line with what you would expect,” he said. “I wouldn’t be opposed to publishing them if we included a caveat that they were based on a very low number of responses.” He also cited the small deviation among those surveys which were returned.

But most of the representatives in attendance agreed with Chris Klym (3L). “I don’t think its very fair to the professors,” he said. Cartee acknowledged the difficulty.

Delk suggested including only those with favorable ratings, but the realization that exclusion would be the same as a negative report mixed the idea. A variety of suggestions were offered for improving response rates. Cartee said the SBA would consider distributing their survey before exams about the same time as the official surveys are completed to boost participation.

In other business, SBA Social Committee Chairs, Tammy Moss (3L) and Kyle Short (2L), confirmed the ticket price for Barristers’ Ball. The annual spring formal, to be held March 20 will be $25 per ticket.

The SBA budget was submitted to the SBA Finance Committee on Monday, Feb. 22. The final proposal totaled $29,916.
PSF’s Dinner Date Auction brings in record amount

By DAVE PFEFFERKORN and SUZANNE FITZGERALD

The sixth annual Dinner Date Auction sponsored by the Public Service Fund (PSF) was held on Thursday, February 25th, in the Campus Center Ballroom. The event brought out over 300 Marshall-Wytheians from their library carrels and raised more than $8000 for PSF, topping last year’s take by $1500.

Deborah auctioneers Kyle Short and Joe Quigley provided vivd and illuminating descriptions of the auctioneers, replete with the participants’ ideas about their own perfect date. We have compiled some of the highlights—and lowlights—from the evening.

Violating the “Mike Rausch Rule,” Jimmy Entas (3L), Loyd Fletcher and Mark Capron (2Ls) discoed on stage. A word of advice to their respective dates: learn “Mike Rausch Rule #2.”

The George Bush Two-Thousand Points of Light Award goes to sequin clad Spencer Anderson (1L). Her dress made PSF co-chair Dave Dalke “see the light.”

Sue “Perky” Fitzgerald (2L) topped the money charts, going for $165. See Sue’s feature article for details on Dave Pinkowitz’s (1L) heart-wrenching loss in a hard-fought bidding war. Rumors abound that Pink-o is already fundraising for next year.

Matt Holloran was responsible for the biggest upheaval—or is that hay-up—of the evening. At least Matt made it out of the building before reliving his last meal; Martha McGlothlin (1L) was not so lucky.

Laurie Hartman and Loyd Fletcher-Hartman (2Ls), demonstrating that charity begins at home, bid a combined total of $170 on each other. This is also known as a very expensive wash.

In the PG-13 category, synchronized swimmer Jen Rademacher (3L) wowed the audience with her patented three-piece suit complemented by pelvic gyrations. Gee, it sure looks different outside the water. This new land sport is well on its way to “exhibition” status at the next Olympic games. Even the East German judge was impressed.

Proving conclusively that white men can’t dance, strawman Matt Holloran was no match for the scantily clad duo of Jacalyn Scott and Karen Hale (3Ls) who followed him.

Martha McGlothlin will feast on the housespecial, game pie, with date George Snead (1L) at the King’s Arms Tavern. Be careful kids, these rabbits and squirrels are straight from the route 66 bypass.

Bryan Bonner’s (3L) eyes were bigger than his stomach, as he took home dates with Vanessa Peterson, Kerry Gilmore (2Ls), Jaclyn Scott and Karen Hale. Scott precipitated the spending spree by comparing her ideal date to Diet Coke and challenging Bonner to “taste it all.”

Redefining the term “blind date,” Alisa Lewis (3L) and Serena Spencer will accompany purchaser Dave Dalke on separate excursions.

The Wrigley Doublesmint Awards go to Dave Dalke, Bryan Bonner, Martha McGlothlin and Kevin Kroner (3L), who each purchased two date packages. Double your pleasure, double your fun.

Lielzelle Daggers (1L), obviously not an economics major in college, paid $65 for a pair of Barbell’ Ball tickets. The actual retail value of the tickets is $20.

We’re sorry, Lielzelle, your bid was too high. Join us again next time on “The Price is Right.”

Professor Paul Marcus and his wife will treat their purchaser to an ethnic feast at Chez Trinh because a) Paul can pronounce the restaurant’s name; b) he knows the owner; c) Chez Trinh won the prestigious Golden Fork Award in 1992.

The President offers student lunches throughout the semester; one need only sign up. Perhaps Chris and Lielzelle have been spending too much time together.

Disproving the myth that money can’t buy love, the crowd heard halftime testimonials from Heather Sue Ramsey and James Schlessmann (3Ls), Betsy Abraham (3L) and Scott Greco (2L), and Margaret Lewis and John Ryan (2Ls). Their words of encouragement raised the hopes of Marshall-Wythe’s dateless and desperate.

On a more serious note, PSF chairs Dave Dalke and Andrea Jones (3Ls) were very pleased with the results of the event. “The attendance was higher than we expected, and the bidding was very generous throughout the night,” said Dalke. According to Dalke, the prizes contributed by the faculty and the administration had a big impact on the bottom line. Faculty contributors included Professors Devins, Smolla, Malone, Marcus, Levy, LeBel, Molierno, Barnard, Deans Williamson, Hayhurst, Overly, Galloway, Kaplan, Shealy, and President Sullivan.

Jones thanked all of the volunteers who helped with every facet of the auction, and encouraged students to patronize the restaurant donors.
Multiple styles of black music reflect struggle and progress

By VANESSA PETERSON

Sounds of gospel singing, hip hop rap, blues, jazz, rock, and reggae filled the halls of Marshall-Wythe during the Black Law Student Association’s annual Black musical celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Six groups performed and about 50 people gathered for BLSA’s culminating event in honor of Black History Month. The groups included Southern Flavor (rap), William and Mary’s Ebony Expressions (gospel), Christos Badavas (2L) and Tim Goplerud (3L) in a harmonica/bass duet, Neil Grover’s group (jazz and blues), Chet Nunoo-Quarcoo (2L), Peter Kane (2L) and Tom Joss (2L) in a group called Chickohominy Magic Rhythm Band (reggae) and Lynn and Her Tool Kit (all 3Ls, rock).

The five-member group called Southern Flavor are from Richmond, Charles City and Williamsburg. They said their music has positive messages and brings back samples of jazz and blues which has been “lost” for today’s generation.

Southern Flavor all agreed that their overall goal is to “just make sure people have a good time.”

One young audience member, Erik Supplee, 8, said this was the first time she and her son had attended the musical event and they “really enjoyed it.” She said they do not usually get the opportunity to go out together and listen to such a variety of bands.

All of the performing groups seemed to enjoy themselves. Nunoo-Quarcoo said Chickohominy does a lot of different types of music, and their music is “100 percent rhythm, and that’s where the magic comes from.”

Lisa Nicholson (3L), vice president of BLSA and also the organizer of the event, said Black music stems from African art which is rooted in “life situations, aspirations, and possibility” of the African people. She said Black music began in the slave days when Africans brought their instruments and songs to America.

Nicholson explained the history of Black music in America. Negro spirituals were prevalent during the pre-Civil War era; blues and gospels developed in the late 19th century and early 20th century. The diffusion of blues and ragtime with brass bands and syncopated dance beats resulted in music called jazz. Swing emerged in the ’30s, bop in the ’40s, soul, jazz and rhythm and blues in the ’50s and jazz fusion in the ’60s. The newest form of Black music, rap, emerged in the ’70s.

Today, as before, Black music continues to be a reflection of a people’s struggle and achievement, while delivering positive messages of pride and dignity, Nicholson said. She said that many Top 40 rock-and-roll songs are based on lyrics and music of black rhythm and blues artists of that day.

Nicholson said the musical celebration is the finale for the month of February because “people of all races and beliefs can come together under the color of music.”

Professor Susan Grover agreed with Nicholson, she said it was a “wonderful” show that could be enjoyed by people of different backgrounds. She said the variety of the groups even made the event better than last year’s.

Nicholson attributes the success of this year’s show to the groups who she said performed “200 percent” and for free. The success of the show was “beyond my wildest dreams,” she added.


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Gospel Choir Ebony Expressions amazed the crowd with their spirituals at BLSA’s celebration of black music.
Ambulance chasers threatened by no-fault insurance

By PAULA HANNAFORD

The lives of ambulance-chasers could become considerably more difficult—not to mention less lucrative—if the Clinton Administration adopts the no-fault medical malpractice insurance as part of its national health care package, according to UVA Law Professor Jeffrey O'Connell.

At a discussion sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe Law School and the University of Virginia Law School's Center on Health Law and Policy, O'Connell observed that millions of dollars are wasted each year in medical malpractice litigation and urged reform of the existing tort liability system.

He noted that a specialist in accident and liability law and the author of The Blame Game: Injuries, Insurance and Injustice, "Can't believe a plaintiff's case is essentially a lottery system." O'Connell explained, "Tort liability is crazy." Unlike other forms of insurance, medical malpractice attempts to establish fault and to compensate the injured party for pain and suffering. According to O'Connell, the deterrence aspect of litigating medical malpractice is undermined by the existence of malpractice insurance.

The problem with the malpractice system is that determination of fault almost always requires expert testimony, which makes the process extremely lengthy and expensive—and does not necessarily result in a favorable outcome for the plaintiff. Convincing a jury of "twelve persons of average ignorance" that a medical mistake was made is site-based management.

O'Connell observed that physicians are at a disadvantage in the courtroom. "Even though medical schools get the brightest people," he remarked, "those students disappear into medical school and don't speak English when they come out. This makes them very vulnerable in the courtroom."

Under O'Connell's proposed form of no-fault medical malpractice insurance, an injured patient would submit a claim for medical malpractice. The health care provider would have a specified number of days in which to offer a settlement based on actual medical expenses, costs of rehabilitation and lost wages—similar to the formulas used to establish most workmen's compensation settlements.

The patient would then be obligated to accept the settlement unless he wished to contest the claim in court. To win, the patient must prove wanton negligence beyond a reasonable doubt.

O'Connell cited a study of a form of no-fault medical malpractice insurance, an injured patient would submit a claim for medical malpractice. The health care provider would have a specified number of days in which to offer a settlement based on actual medical expenses, costs of rehabilitation and lost wages—similar to the formulas used to establish most workmen's compensation settlements.

The patient would then be obligated to accept the settlement unless he wished to contest the claim in court. To win, the patient must prove wanton negligence beyond a reasonable doubt.

"After all," observed O'Connell, "once in a while, William and Mary beats Virginia. It's very embarrassing, but it happens."

O'Connell also noted that physicians are at a disadvantage in the courtroom. "Even though medical schools get the brightest people," he remarked, "those students disappear into medical school and don't speak English when they come out. This makes them very vulnerable in the courtroom."

Under O'Connell's proposed form of no-fault medical malpractice insurance, an injured patient would submit a claim for medical malpractice. The health care provider would have a specified number of days in which to offer a settlement based on actual medical expenses, costs of rehabilitation and lost wages—similar to the formulas used to establish most workmen's compensation settlements.

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O'Connell noted that "they are a one-issue interest group: no changes in the civil tort system."

In assessing the future of no-fault malpractice insurance, O'Connell offered two possible scenarios. The first, and most likely, outcome is that Clinton will yield to the political power of trial lawyers and exempt the existing medical malpractice system from health care reform.

The second possibility is that other changes in health care will hurt health care providers so badly that in order to "make [medical providers] squeal a little less," the Clinton Administration will offer relief on malpractice issues.
Domestic loyalty needed to fight foreign protectionism

By Rich Hricik and Brian Titus

The American economy and the value of our currency in the world marketplace is based on our ability to create and retain wealth. America's strength depends upon her ability to manufacture goods. As businesses fail and factories close, too, so too goes the ability of Americans to earn a living. Manufacturing jobs are the lifeblood of the middle class and are the backbone to the entire American economy.

Let's take a look at some everyday products; the VCR and the compact disc. These two products have revolutionized the electronics industry. Although both were invented by Americans, curiously neither product is currently manufactured in the United States. Similarly, products once produced in America such as steel, microchips, televisions and, to some extent, the automobile are now increasingly manufactured overseas.

How has this happened? Foreign companies (most notably the Japanese) enjoy the benefits of a protected home market, government supported industry and a loyal consumer group. These factors allow Japanese companies to maintain an artificially high price on goods in their country which along with governmental subsidies allow the Japanese to "dump" their goods. Eventually, not as a result of inferiority or poor quality, American companies are driven out of the marketplace. This allows the foreign company to begin selling at a profit with an undeservedly high market share as once businesses are driven from a market they are not likely or able to return.

This is not a union issue. Both union and non-union labor as well as management agree that the loss of market share and product sales to foreign competitors results in economic hardship. As the "fascist twist" correctly point out, American workers are neither lazy nor inefficient as their productivity is tops in the world. They ascribe America's competitiveness problem to "government and union interference" and "bloated corporate bureaucracies," but the real problem is an uneven playing field, giving foreign competitors a distinct advantage.

Short of lobbying Congress to implement trade barriers or subsidize industry, there is very little the American consumer can do to protect American jobs. There is however one simple act of us can do every time we walk into a store; BUY AMERICAN!

We have become a nation that perceives foreign made goods to be a better quality then that produced in America. For example, two identical cars manufactured in the same facility, one bearing a Japanese nameplate and one bearing an American nameplate are sold throughout the U.S. Remarkably, the "Japanese" car far outsells the "American" model. Moreover, fewer defects are reported on the "Japanese" car despite the fact that they are built by the same hands, at the same time as the "American" counterpart.

This example clearly indicates that American manufacturers' products are not given a chance in our own country. Certainly there are instances where foreign products are significantly higher in quality or lower in price than the American alternative. In these cases buy the foreign good. However, loyalty to American goods is imperative when the goods are comparable in quality and price. Additionally, when the comparative quality is unknown, the American products should be preferred.

There are other compelling reasons to buy American products. We find it ironic that many of the same consumers who are willing to pay a premium for "environmentally friendly" products are not equally concerned with the discriminatory and exploitive hiring practices of many foreign (especially third-world) companies. Purchase of many of these foreign companies' products supports child labor, sweat shop working conditions, and unfair hiring practices.

The long term solution must be the protection of our domestic industry by allowing them equal access to foreign markets. Furthermore, foreign companies operating in the U.S. must be held to the same set of rules as American companies, such as no product dumping. We all agree that protectionism is not the answer, however buying American is a partial solution.

US companies need quality competition, not coddling

By Bill Wilder and Jay Dugger

Now that Bill Clinton is president, his belly-aching Big-Labor backers are awaiting the protectionism they could not obtain over the past 12 years. In addition to this government led effort, which is coupled with increased "contributions" imposed upon the citizens and businesses of this nation, these same people who think of your pocketbook as theirs, demand a voluntary sacrifice; that you buy American goods even if they are inferior. Our advice to you is to buy the best product you can buy. Anyone who acts differently is a fool.

Most people in this country work very hard for the money they have. They don't get freelines from the government (alias your pocket). When these responsible citizens enter the marketplace they deserve the fruits of their labor. There is no need for them to pay for the mistakes of their government in pandering to unionists, who care not about gaining a fair wage for American workers but on getting as many benefits as they can with the aid of government. Unions are as much a business as any operation in America. They must continue to bring in income in the form of dues. This can only be done by maintaining union shops and convincing new workers to organize. Their shallow use of patriotism for their own ends is disingenuous at best. Needless to say US consumers owe nothing to unions.

But of course unions are not alone in this "Buy American" scam. The fingerprints of inefficient big businesses are everywhere to be found. From the plush Detroit offices of Ford and GM to the fossilized textile mills of the East, grey-pinstripe whining can be heard from those who are unable to compete in the world market. If these companies wish American consumers to buy their goods their answer is simple: PRODUCE A QUALITY PRODUCT AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE! Any company unable to do this does not deserve to have its products purchased and has no right to demand charity from the American people. If they really want a "change" (copyright Bill Clinton 1992-96) they should fight for lower taxes, less regulation and better production from both labor and management.

It should be clearly stated that American workers lead the world in productivity and outproduce their Japanese counterparts two to one. Our competitiveness problem has nothing to do with our workers, it is a result of governmental and union interference in addition to bloated corporate bureaucracies. Most industries have adapted to the changing economic realities and continue to be competitive. They have not been shackled to an inefficient industries resulting from bad management and government policy will be no panacea in the long term. Some jobs may be saved in the short term but market forces will have their day. Some American consumers may be quick to charitably support a troubled industry if this involves relatively small differences in price and quality, American companies are driven out of the market. This allows the foreign company to begin selling at a profit with an undeservedly high market share as once businesses are driven from a market they are not likely or able to return.

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US companies need quality competition, not coddling
Feminism: Is it really such a socially unacceptable concept?

By Nicole Fradette

Many Americans of different ages, races, genders, and backgrounds may appear, at first glance, to have nothing in common. However, upon closer examination, one can see that they all share a basic belief in the equality of individuals and the personal right to determine one’s own destiny. The basic philosophy they all share is feminism.

Feminism is about self-definition and self-determination. It is the belief that all human beings deserve the right to define their role in society free from the preconceived notions of others. Feminism does not deny that there are differences between men and women, however, it does challenge us to look beyond those differences and recognize that, at the core, we are all human. The philosophy challenges inequality, the current status quo, and people’s behavior.

Over the past several years feminism has taken a severe beating. Many have labeled it a radical concept and branded its followers subversive. Others claim that it is about hating men. It is none of these things. Feminism is, however, a personal and political conviction as ancient as the midwives of 16th century Europe and yet as modern as the National Women’s Political Caucus. Abigail Adams, John Adams wife, was a feminist. She cautioned her husband that “if particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we will be determined to form a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation.” Evidently, he was not listening, but she and the women who followed her have continued challenging archaic stereotypes and the status quo.

In the 19th century, feminists took a number of steps toward achieving equality for women as they began to challenge women’s role in society and assert their rights to self-determination. In 1848, at a women’s rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York, more than 200 women and approximately 40 men passed a historic “Declaration of Independence” supporting an end to sex discrimination and promoting women’s suffrage. Those present included: Sojourner Truth, a woman born into slavery and a tireless supporter of both the abolitionists and women’s suffrage movements; Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, the founders of the National Women’s Suffrage Association; and Frederick Douglas, the famous abolitionist and supporter of women’s suffrage. In many states women successfully challenged and won the repeal of property laws which prohibited married women from owning property. Elizabeth Blackwell also achieved victory for women’s rights when, with a great deal of courage and determination, she became the first woman to graduate from Medical School and obtain her license despite the protests of the all male faculty at Geneva Medical College.

In the early part of the 20th century suffragists continued to fight for the right to vote. Finally, on August 26, 1920, 144 years after Abigail Adams had urged her husband to remember the women of America, women were granted the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment. Women enthusiastically exercised their right to vote and continued working for political and social reform.

Women actively participated in the labor movement, striking for safer working conditions and better wages. Many of the young women who called attention to the horrible inhumane working conditions of factory workers later perished in the Triangle Factory fire. Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, brought the issue of reproductive rights to the fore.

Eleanor Roosevelt actively participated in a number of social causes including civil rights, unemployment, and women and children’s rights. Frances Perkins, the first female cabinet member and F.D.R.’s Secretary of Labor, improved the health, safety, and working conditions of American workers. Roosevelt and Perkins were a strong force behind such New Deal legislation as the Fair Labor Standards Act and Aid to Dependent Children. They also played a large role in the establishment of the Social Security program. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, supported women’s rights, appointed Florence Allen to be the first woman to serve on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The women’s movement is responsible for rape crisis centers, shelters for abused women and children, and women’s health clinics. Feminists have fought for improved enforcement of child support payments, tax credit for child care expenses, pre-natal and post-natal care, and early childhood education. The passage of Title IX of the Higher Education Act encouraged the growth in women’s athletics. Further, women now represent approximately 40 percent of all law graduates nationwide, an increase from 5.4 percent in 1970.

In spite of the progress of the past 200 years, women still have a long way to go on the road to equality. Today, women still earn less than men, with estimates ranging from 99 to 70 cents on the dollar. The glass ceiling continues to persist and women remain (with a few exceptions) unrepresented in the corporate boardroom. Violence against women is on the rise. Single mothers and their children continue to be among the poorest in our society. Women continue to face sexual harassment in the office, on the street, and even in the court room. In some states it is legal to rape your wife. Some women, like the women at American Cyanamid, have been forced to choose between sterilization or their jobs.

It is essential as we move toward the 21st century that we do not forget, nor take for granted, the achievements and sacrifices of the past. Further, we must continue to work to attain the goal of equality for women and avoid the temptation of complacency. Feminism always has and always will continue to attract a diverse group of followers. It is imperative that we refrain from emphasizing and exaggerating our differences, for... See WOMYN, page 16

Advertisements continue the commodification of women

By M.A. Donald

A recent TV commercial for some personal hygiene product or another ends with the following scene: . . . Cut to: Woman, hanging over Man’s shoulder; Voice Over: “Yeah, but do you have any proof that it works?” “Man.” “Proof? (pointing). She’s all the proof I need.”

This message is subtly different from the usual sell with sex pitch cluttering up the screen: “Donal! . . . Unk, (who had evolved stronger) kept close watch on his valuable baby machine, along with the rest of the livestock in the cave. Soon Unk tired of physical combat, he and his followers moved beyond even the trophy for having eliminated some of success, items, property. Now the commodified woman is overtly held forth as the trophy for having eliminated some personal odor, a new low.

Much of the world of visual advertising has moved beyond even the commodification of the woman as a person to the commodification of various body parts. Many is the TV or magazine ad where the head is not shown. Women are reduced to a collection of parts to help sell products: Breasts, legs, mouth, thighs, hands, rear ends, etc. Brains need not apply.

Maybe advertising is not the most accurate of social barometers, but the general and ongoing failure to honestly address issues of gender equality, as well as the inherently anti-female undercurrent of recent events such as “nanny gate” seem to indicate that the new ads aren’t that far off.
Ask Anita

Libido

Dear Anita,

I was a willful and happy participant in the recent dinner date auction (you know, charity and all). But I got bought by some real loser for an obscene amount. Remembering your advice in the last column, I felt guilty and in the spirit of charity, I slept with him. Now he is constantly following me around, hounding me for another date and night of "passion under the stars," and generally embarrassing me. Help.

—Charitable Compulsion

Dear Ignorant Slut,

Perhaps you missed my last letter. Did I not suggest that dear friend to pry on the sensibilities of his "date" with guilt, you took the principle of getting what you paid for entirely too far. The suggestion that you should deliver to the highest bidder was one of inference only— I didn’t say you had to sleep with him. Where was that arsenal of excuses us women are so shrewd about? I'm sorry help you further, but, pardon the intrusion, the expression, you made your bed, should deliver to the highest bidder was one of inference only — I didn’t say you had to sleep with him.

Dear Anita,

Thanks so much for the past advice. I hit the bank account, tapped the loans, talked to Dad and bid until I heard, "sold." Your advice worked like a charm. By the way, my face seems to have cleared up a bit.

—No Longer Desperate

Dear Laid,

You’re welcome. By the way, how was the champagne cruise?

Dear Anita,

Here’s the problem: I wanted to buy someone at the date auction and was successful. In my real (and alcohol) world, however, I accidentally bid and bought another as well. Now I have two dates with two people who I really don’t know that well. Since I sobered up and took a look at what’s left of my bank account, I’ve decided I wasted all this money for nothing. What do I do?

—Torn between two dates

Dear Once Smitten/Twice He Bought,

I guess at first to the ordinary, blood-red American male, two dates wouldn’t pose much of a dilemma. You, however, are obviously a different case. I must admit I have yet to hear such a grape from someone with two wonderfully exciting dates (Come on, admit you didn’t always want movies from Band Box). You could try selling one or both of the dates, but after all, you never knew what could happen; see the letters above. Still, those adjectives may perfectly describe you. The best approach would be go on the date. Seem pathetic and broke. Whine about how much she cost you. Call on the depths of your Catholic guilt and who knows where the night may lead.

Dear Anita,

Someone who I really fear and detest bought me. What should I do?

—Help

Dear Screwed,

Read the above than dial 911.

Diary of an Auctionee: the true story of human chattel

By SUZANNE FITZGERALD

On Feb. 2 I learned that I made the final cut and would be sold as chattel at the PSF Dinner Date Auction. Proud that my education in etiquette and grooming had paid off, I then realized that the road before me was the toughest yet. I began a rigorous diet and exercise program—read Laffy Taffy and co-req hoops—with the big night just three weeks away.

During this period, there were times when I felt frustrated, depressed and completely objectified. At these moments of despair, I would turn to my psychic reader, Jean Dixon, for support. She reminded me that it was all in the name of charity and that if I didn’t go through with the auction, my life would be filled with terrors and agony. I guess she forgot that I’m already in law school.

Match Day was one such low point. I was bitterly disappointed to discover that I was packaged with a Domino’s pizza and two video rentals. Not only was the meal less than inspirational, the thought of being trapped in front of a VCR, alone with an unknown purchaser, sent chills up my spine. I’d have preferred an evening of Russian Roulette.

Nonetheless, I dutifully prepared for the upcoming evening. Relaying on history, I donned the same style dress worn by Heathieeheer Sarsely at last year’s event. I know, I know; same recipe, different ingredients.

Unfortunately, my roommate, Sara “LV,” Livaccari, was not home to zip me up. I was forced to resort to the tried and true coat hanger method. I received several last-minute phone calls from well-wishers. Perhaps the most disturbing call came from my father, who seized upon any opportunity to marry me off. Not quite understanding the format of the auction, he urged me to go at any price. My mother could not come to the phone as she was busy packing clams into my hope chest.

One of the most pleasant aspects of the Dinner Date was bonding with the other inebriated auctionees. We formed friendships that could last a lifetime, or at least an evening.

One example of the camaraderie among us was the good-hearted groping occurring as the night progressed. Matt Holloran really set the tone by doing his best protocologist imitation just before I went on stage. This put an extra spring in my step as I trotted quickly away from Matt and up to the block.

I also received a vision-blurring good luck kiss from fellow chattel Jay Hambrock. I frantically cleaned my glasses en route to the stage.

I never would have anticipated the events that ensued—airline fare wars paled in comparison. When I reached the platform and looked out into the sea of faces, two bidders stood out as particularly determined. One, Dave Pinkowitz, was a relative unknown. I recognized the second as Chris Knopp of Paul’s Deli infamy. Knopp’s experience was the deciding factor as he prevailed. When I stepped out of the spotlight, I felt light-headed from all the excitement . . . I mean beer. All in all, the evening was a great success, and I can only hope for such flattery in the bidding wars at next year’s auction.

Crash of the Titans

Contestants:

Chris Knopp

Lowly IL

The University

Nick: Pinkey/Pink Panther

Mongrels & to Fitz’s Irish Catholic father

Basis of Interest in Fitz:

Thought her rhinestone necklace was real

Reason for High Bidding:

Wanted the elusive thrill of choosing the pizza topping

"I’m only in for $100"

Lowly IL

"Buying Citation Aid last week left me short on cash, My B memo is due Friday, so I wouldn’t have had time to go out anyway."

SBA President (heard of Fitz’s politico fetish)

Height:

5’4”

Sloppy Knoppy

Pinkie/Pinko

The Titans

 Loans, the Mimosa

Irish Catholic father

Gave up beer for Lent

Doesn’t have to give up I anything for Lent

High Bidding:

"I'm only in for $100"

Saw her during her photo shoot, wearing only a blonde wig and a tattoo

College:

Boston College

Pinkie/Pink Panther

Ditto

Finances:

Sloppy Knoppy

Eraser Fortune

Wanted the elusive thrill of choosing the pizza topping

"I’m only in for $100"

Ditto
Real life practice of law in a nutshell: Not a pretty cite

By DAVID ZIEMER
Midwestern Correspondent

I’ve decided to try to write something I think might actually be marginally useful to law students. If it turns out not to be, sorry, I tried. Regardless, I’m going to write you a guide to the principles that underlie various fields of law. Should the economy ever improve and you have options of what to do in life, I hope this guide may be of assistance to you in selecting a field. I know I never learned the following information in law school. So, here it is, law in as small a nutshell as I can find.

Property Law: If the law was good enough for grampaw, it’s good enough for me. (OK, I lied. I figured this one out my first week as a LL, but I just had to say it).

Constitutional Law: There are really two fields within constitutional law: the intellectually sterile, because zealots have debased the issues to the point that no reasonable person discusses them any longer, much less attempts to make a living off them; and the rest. Unfortunately, there’s not much of a market in the rest, either. This is, after all, the United States of America, and the open society is officially dead. Defending constitutional rights in this country is the equivalent of designing marble temples with columns in the Dark Ages (oops, I forgot that using the phrase “Dark Ages” involves an implication that somehow, a particular time and culture is capable of being inferior to any other).

Environmental Law: “Look at private property on the run, in the 1990s.”

Criminal Law: “Man is conceived in sin, and born in filth; and he passes from the stink of the didy to the stench of the thron. There’s always something.”

— from All the King’s Men, by Robert Penn Warren. This is the basic governing attitude of jurors. They really don’t care if the acts fit the charges. With such an attitude, it’s not that tough to return a guilty verdict.

Tort Law: If somebody has hemorrhoids, they’ll buy medicine. Anybody can sue anybody for anything in tort, and survive a motion for summary judgment. Therefore, if you’re a big enough pain in somebody’s ass, they’ll pay you to just go away.

Family Law: A large enough retainer will buy a lot of aspirin and/or ibuprofen (don’t necessarily rule out opium, or even that heroin/incense mixture you can get at Dead shows, though). If you get in this racket, you’ll need it. Otherwise, if the money isn’t huge, who in hell really cares who gets custody of a bunch of screaming monkeys people call their beloved children.

Veterans Law: The two largest groups of people who oppose national health insurance are veterans, and attorneys representing veterans who have been chopped up like hamburger in the butcher shops called veterans’ hospitals. Think about it.

Insurance Law: I don’t know about the rest of the country, but as far as insurance companies go, Wisconsin is to Chicago what Connecticut is to New York City. Accordingly, our legislators are quite well cared for. “Judgment for ABC Insurance Company affirmed,” is a common ending to our judicial opinions.

(Note: any implications that the Wisconsin legislature is beholden to special interests, such as the insurance industry, is entirely accidental and unintended.)

Landlord-Tenant Law: What’s one more homeless family?

Employment Law: No union; no written contract. Are you familiar with the expression, “shit out of luck?” Good, then you fully understand each and every legal right of the vast majority of employees in this lovely country.

There you have real-life practical law in a nutshell. It’s not as pretty as some of the nonexistent principles one learns in law school, like due process requires, at a minimum, notice and the opportunity to be heard. However, no intelligent person ever claimed that law was supposed to be based upon principles of justice. Rather, I can pretty safely say that law evolved as a justification for, and orderly means of, carrying out bloodless extortion. But now I’m sliding into the historicist drivel put forth by the likes of Locke or the critical legal studies idiots. Accordingly, I shall bid you farewell until next issue, and offer my hope that the foregoing essay will prove useful to somebody.

Collect them all! This week: Hot Dates of Marshall-Wythe!

More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards

Suzanne FitzGerald ($165)
Mark Capron ($130)
Jacalyn Scott & Karen Hale ($150)
Susan Sieger ($130)
By BILL MADIGAN
PISS POOR JUDGEMENT...
The Illinois Supreme Court reinstated a $1.5 million verdict against the Chicago Transit Authority in a 1977 wrongful death suit. The family of Korean immigrant Sang Veul Lee had sued CTA for inadequate warnings after Sang, who was drunk, was electrocuted as he urinated on the electrified "third rail". (Daily Press)

HIS BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE... In New Haven, Conn., a thief made off with 32 boxes of Monistat-7 from the Old Saybrook Stop & Shop after telling a security guard that he was infected with HIV and threatening to bite the guard. (New Haven Register)

EVOLUTION REVOLUTION... In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, a huge orangutan grabbed a startled French tourist in a Borneo park, pulled off his pants, shirt and underwear and fled to the woods with the clothes, leaving the tourist naked. (Washington Post)

NEXT STOP: THE EARLY GATES... Dong Hulo, 24, died of injuries inflicted by one of the Wildman Movement leader's followers. The incident began when Dong, naked and some of these men will never leave the Borneo park, pulled off his pants, shirt and underwear and fled the woods with the clothes, leaving the tourist naked. (Washington Post)

THE MISSIONARY POSITION... Pairs of Christian missionaries have started visiting some of Amsterdam's prostitutes in their canal-side windows. One trimms and paints the boxes of Monistat-7 while the other talks about faith and prays. (Washington Post)

COCKFIGHTING STILL ILLEGAL... Thorton Lane and five other men were interrogated upon suspicion of making sacrificial sacrifices after police found them dancing naked around a fire in the Tucson, Ariz., Mountains. Lane, 52, is a group leader of the Wildman Movement, in which he leads groups of men in traditional male rituals such as drumming, chanting, nude dancing and camping out while Lane says, "They search for their maleness."

He says the group was doing just that when three male police officers, accompanied by female Town Attorney Kirk Cook questioned the naked men for two hours. Lane said the arresting officers disturbed "a spiritual thing" of the men—and also disturbed his long-range marketing plan. "Some of these men were scared to death," said Lane. "I can tell you for sure some of these men will never participate again."

The Wildman Movement leader also said Cookson should have stayed in the police cruiser during the interrogation. He asked for her resignation and announced his intention to file a complaint against her with the Arizona Bar Association. "She looked at our naked bodies," said Lane. "We were ashamed as men." (Student Lawyer)

SUBSTANTIAL PENALTIES FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL... An attempt to rob the Household Federal Savings Bank in Reston, Virginia ended when a teller, after reading the robber's holdup note, reached across the counter and punched the man in the face. The man quickly fled the building. (Daily Press)

TAKING THE BULL BY THE HANDLE... In Starkville, Miss., Mississippi State's football coach allowed a bull to be castrated in front of his team before a victory over the Texas Longhorns. He described it as an educational and motivational experience. (Washington Post)

SOME GRATITUDE... Before January, golfers at the Hunting & Equestrian Club in Kuwait thought their problems were limited to putting on sand and avoiding the thoroughbreds ruling Al-Sahab family raced around the course. But new troubles developed when the golfers lost the back six holes of the 18-hole course to eight U.S. Army Patriot missile launchers. "I know national security is a priority, but this is another form of invasion," grumbled Walid Al-Talji, a 30-year-old Kuwaiti who became a golf aficionado at the University of Oregon. The mostly expatriate golfers, who call their greens "browns" because they consist of oil-soaked sand, worried about their tournament schedule. And would the missiles affect their swing? "If they go off it would," said Peter Harris, a banker from Washington, Eng. (Daily Press)

Dr. FLYKENSTEIN... Sheila Coslelt, a homemaker in Franklin, Tex., claims she has discovered a way to resuscitate drowned houseflies. "I'm a grown woman in my 40s, and I wouldn't make this up," she says, adding that she has high hopes that the technique she's practiced on more than 20 houseflies has wider implications. Here's the technique: First, catch a fly. Then, drown the fly. "Best thing we've found is a Coke bottle, because he'll 'ink,'" she advises. Last, she says, "bury this thing completely in salt." After a few minutes in ordinary table salt, she says, the fly comes back to life. "Of course, we don't want to bring flies back to life," Coslelt says. "I'm not that stupid... But, if nothing else, it will certainly teach scientists about fly properties they did not know about." (Dallas Morning News)
Glutton for punishment

Robo C.H.I.C. won't face Riddick; Swordsmans draws blood

By ALAN DUCKWORTH

One of the questions I was frequently asked during this past week was "Are you going to get back to Kenmore-bashing?" Apparently this is an even more popular pastime at M-W than I had thought. My response is that I am trying to get away from the personal attacks in my column and concentrate on the movies. Because of that goal, I will not question Kevin's intelligence, ability, height, character, integrity and personality. I will also not mention that Kevin spent over $200 to get the first two dates of his life. I refuse to discuss these things here. Instead, I will use my investigative talents to try to guess what our teachers will be doing over spring break. My sources tell me that Professor Butler will be trying to discern who "Submissive" was. Professor Wescott is trying out to be the fifth starter for the Orioles. Personally I think that he is over-estimating his ability; he would be a much better middle reliever.

But enough with this junk, on to the movies.

Robo C.H.I.C.: Folks, I have a special challenge column for you. This column is for all the marbles, the ASBM (Alan's Beer and Bad Movie) Heavyweight

By SUSANNE McGrath

Last Saturday, two friends and I broke Williamsburg tradition and tried something new: Lunch at Victoria's Fire in the Festival Marketplace on Route 60, across from the Kingessin shops. Formerly Victoria's Bistro, specializing in pastry and light lunches, the restaurant has reopened, offering an expanded lunch menu as well as dinner.

Ironically, while Victoria's has dropped "Bistro" from its name, it is more a bistro than before. An unpretentious, inviting atmosphere pervades the single dining room. Small wooden tables and painted chairs are scattered about the octagonal room. Tall windows and a high ceiling create a bright, airy setting in the daytime. In the evening, luncheon place mats are replaced with white tablecloths and cloth napkins and glass lamps are placed on each table for a more intimate effect.

The food, too, has the hearty, fresh quality of a bistro. While an Italian style is suggested by the sundried tomatoes, artichokes, cheese and hearty breads that dominate the menu, dishes with a Cajun or Mexican flare add variety. The overall appeal of the cuisine is in its creativity and innovation. Each dish offers a variety of assertive flavors and textures. However, while the combination of ingredients is original, it is not so unusual as to be trendy.

Victoria's lunch menu offers a variety of soups and salads, "fantasy flatbreads," sandwiches and entrees. Many of the luncheon entrees are offered again in the evening as first courses for an expensivorous selection of dinner entrees, including lobster, venison and veal.

The white chicken chili, made with chicken and white beans rather than the typical red meat and beans, typifies the fresh cooking style of Victoria's fare. The dish was thick and hearty with cubed vegetables to accompany the chicken and beans. It was well seasoned, slightly smoky and spicy, though not too hot. The plate was also attractively garnished with finely shredded lettuce and thin strips of fried blue corn tortilla. The flatbreads are similar in appearance to pizza. Our featured spinach, artichoke hearts and feta cheese and re-mined us more of an open-faced vegetable sandwich than pizza, because the toppings were merely placed on a pre-baked flatbread, then warmed slightly. My friends opined that they would have preferred it hotter, yet, this way, it tasted very fresh.

A popular lunch selection is the spinach and romaine salad with sundried tomatoes, bleu cheese, spiced walnuts and croutons. Like a caesar salad, it was pre-dressed with just the right amount of garlic-dijon dressing to be flavorful, but not soggy. The salad was delicious as well as enormous--more than enough to share.

A veggie sandwich--the least expensive of the sandwiches at $4.95--consisted of sundried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, fresh spinach and watercress on wonderful homemade wheat bread. Although tasty, the sandwich was almost overpower ed by a generous amount of creamy herbed cheese--laden with garlic and herbs. Finally, we sampled a memorable entre of clams simmered in rich broth and flavored with garlic, basil and dried tomatoes. The half-dozen clams were attractively arranged around a mound of angel hair pasta and the whole dish was lightly broiled to melt the large shards of parmesan garnish. Although the pasta serving could have been slightly more generous, it was probably adequate for lunch, given that it was reasonably priced at $5.95.

A trip to Victoria's is worthwhile just for dessert. One of our favorites was the chocolate mousse and Chamboe jellyroll with raspberry coulis. The mousse was very dark and velvety, providing a sharp contrast to the sweet raspberry liqueur and sauce. For hard-core chocolate fanatics, there's a decadent chocolate hazelnut tart. If you prefer something more spicy, you might try a strawberry and rhubarb crumble--regrettably referred to by my lunchmate as compost. This was fudgy and brownie-like with a shiny cracked top and moist, almost moussy center. Although the compete

See READ ME, page 19
**Falling Down, Crying Game** “break the rules” for the better

By STEVEN YOUNGKIN

This week’s movies seem to adhere to the Burger King slogan, “Sometimes you gotta break the rules.”

The single most important rule is that for a movie to be successful you have to have the following elements: (1) a handsome leading man and beautiful leading lady; (2) the predictable story line where everything is black and white so the audience doesn’t have to think too much; (3) a strong theme which is not discernible rather than on character development (audiences tend to doze off during talking scenes); and (4) safe situations that do not attempt to challenge the audience in any way. For the most part, movies follow this formula.

Fortunately, Joel Schumacher and Neil Jordan attempted to do something different—tell a story and worry about the movie receipts later. And, more fortunate still, audiences are responding. They are telling their friends that the viewing public is not as dumb and simplistic as they think it is.

To begin, **Falling Down** breaks the rules with its unconventional story telling and characterization. Michael Douglas, on the hottest day of the year in Los Angeles, decides to take his revenge on the world around him. In the middle of a traffic jam, he turns off his car, gets out. In response to a stranger’s question of where he thinks he’s going, he responds “Home,” and begins to walk home to attend his daughter’s birthday party.

Along the way, he becomes increasingly violent in his reactions to situations around him. His first encounter is with a store clerk who charges him 85 cents for a can of pop and refuses to give him change for a dollar. Douglas busts up the man’s store with a baseball bat.

After two encounters with gang members, Douglas acquires an arsenal of weapons and goes on a rampage, attacking people ranging from a neo-nazis to WASPs. Meanwhile, a detective (Robert Duvall), on his last day before retirement, attempts to pursue him as reports of unrelated incidents, all involving Douglas, are received by the police.

Joel Schumacher (*The Lost Boys, Flatliners*) chooses an unusual means of telling his story. He combines elements of the thriller and the dark comedy. The scenes with Douglas begin with a sense that this is what most ordinary citizens would love to do if they weren’t strapped by conventional morals. His scenes have a vicarious vigilante joy about them. Duvall’s scenes are filmed in a much more serious and conventional manner. Oddly, despite the tone of their respective stories, each actor plays it completely the opposite fashion—Douglas is quite serious while Duvall is jovial and lighthearted. Although the movie tends to drag a bit near the end, Schumacher has the audience’s interest up throughout.

The characterization is as unique as the story telling. Douglas is hardly the conventional leading man. His appearance is retro-50s style and his manner not that of a hero—he’s more psychotic than brave. Further, nearly all of his history is saved for the end of the film. Because we know nothing about him, not even his name, it’s easy for us to root for him. Very subly, though, he changes from a hero to a villain. Eventually, he asks, “I’m the bad guy?” and the audience is as surprised as he is because we can see how something like this can happen to anyone if they decide to act on impulse.

The movie is also helped by good performances all around. Douglas in particular, is responsible for a large part of the film’s success. Perhaps because the role is more challenging, he gave his best performance since *Wall Street*. He proves that a character doesn’t have to be hero to be interesting.

An even more daring approach at story telling is Neil Jordan’s *The Crying Game*. This movie starts out quite conventionally. Jody (Forrest Whitaker) is a British soldier who is kidnapped by members of the IRA. They hold him hostage and tell him that if an IRA comrade is not released within three days they will shoot him. Fergus (Stephen Rea), an IRA member, is assigned to guard the soldier.

Over the course of the three days, Fergus and Jody become good friends and Fergus starts to realize that it’s not in his nature to do the things he’s asked to do by the IRA. At one point, when Jody begins to realize that he’s probably going to die, he makes Fergus promise that after Jody dies, Fergus will go to his girlfriend, Dil (Jaye Davidson), and tell that Neil’s final thoughts were of her.

When IRA finally instructs Fergus that he’ll have to kill Jody the movie begins to move in surprising directions. Jody does die, though not in a way expected by anyone, and Fergus flees the IRA. He goes into hiding in England, looks up Dil and starts to fall in love with her. It’s best not to reveal more of the movie because there are continuous, unexpected twists along the way.

The movie is wonderful on all levels. As I said before, the story plays out in ways you could never expect. With most

**It’s Only Rock & Roll**

Happy St. Patrick’s from the Clancys, Therapy?, & the W-boys

By PHIL NUGENT

It’s time for the annual St. Patrick’s Day roundup of the best music the Emerald Isle has to offer. Having recently catalogued the newest, noble efforts of U2, Sinead, and House of Pain; finding nothing new from My Bloody Valentine, The Waterboys, or Van Morrison; debating the demise of the Pogues; waiting for the new album, from Hothouse Flowers; and choosing not to review The Very Best Of Thin Lizzy; we therefore are forced to search further afield. Indeed, for traditionalists and deconstructionists alike, there are new offerings from Eire, and for the rest of you, there’s a lot of good Gaelic stuff from the last few years just hanging out in those music bins.

The Clancy Brothers and The Dubliners, *Irish Drinking Songs*: Granted, the Clancy Brothers and the Dubliners were never the type to proclaim that all they needed were “three chords, a red guitar, and the truth,” but here at Music Central we believe that there’s room for almost everybody under the Big Tent of rock & roll. These two groups of Irish folk singers were quite popular in the 1960’s; Columbia has compiled some of their best songs of malt and merriment onto this new release. The Clancy Brothers dominate the album. Performing with Tommy Makem, they sing 12 of the 16 songs. They and the Dubliners have a similar sound, however, to attempts to distinguish this, the producers might be splitting hairs. Even if the Dubliners appeared as bad, bearded bohemians compared to the clean-cut Clancys—in their matching woolen sweaters—all these songs have the comfortable feel of ditties you’d hear in Chownings. And that can be a good or bad thing, depending on your mood.

Which is to say that if you’re into the Celtic-American rap of Van Morrison; The Waterboys were wounded, but certainly not mortally, when Karl Wallinger left to form World Party in the mid-’80s. The Best Of is primarily drawn from *This Is The Sea and Fisherman’s Blues*, so you may want to skip the compilation, and just get the complete library. It’s worth it.
Jay Hambrick (2L) was so excited, he couldn't keep his hands out of his pockets. "Where's that smell coming from?" asks 2L Lloyst Fletcher.

Bryan Bonner (3L) needed a stick to keep away admiring 3L fans Pam Hampton and Jacalyn Scott.

Serena Spencer's eyes weren't the only thing sparkling.

M-W's premier red head, Alisa Lewis (3L) struts her stuff.

You can scrub your undies on 3L Jimmy Entas' washboard stomach.
SULLY, from page 3

back and reflect on what I think I want to do or how I want to do it. I became President on the eve of the 300th anniversary celebration and the last phases of this campaign for the Fourth Century. At least I’ve been able to meet the basic expectations of people in those areas, without much time to think about how I’m going to do it. So, I guess that’s really about as much as I can say at this point.

What are the plans on the drawing board for expansion; both on the level of the College and the law school.

Well, there are no plans to expand the law school... But there are plans to expand the facilities...

Oh, you’re talking about buildings or enrollment?

Both, actually, and how the two may play into each other.

You’re asking a very hard question here, that I have to give a very politic answer to. We, obviously, are going to have, in the next couple of years, a new Tercentenary Hall right down here on the Sunken Garden; a renovated James Blair Hall; a new Facilities Management Facility out at Dillard Complex; an exciting new laboratory over at the school of Marine Science down at Gloucester. Those are all paid for from bond revenues.

Then, we have proposed, as you know, a major expansion of Swem library; a renovation and expansion of the science buildings on the new campus, that’s Small, Rogers, and Millington Halls. And then, after those, an expansion of the law school’s library and classroom space. So, that’s all looking out over a period of six to eight years. On what schedule that happens, and whether or not we can even get all that done in this decade, I’m not sure, but it totals up to about $46 million.

One of the stories we’re working on right now is the building of the tennis court facility out by the Grad Complex. It’s my understanding that virtually the entire bill is being footed by one private donor [Mark McCormack]. Comparing how much we need $2 million dollars in a tennis facility with how much we need it applied to the price tag of the law school library expansion or Swem.

How does a President deal with private donations he may not feel are appropriate.

If you don’t think they are appropriate, then you probably wouldn’t want to accept them, but I don’t think the tennis facility anywhere comes under the heading “inappropriate.” Think of it this way, William & Mary has a whole lot of needs. Along a donor is presented with a list of the Colleges priorities and chooses to pick something that is on the list, but perhaps is not my priority, you wouldn’t want to say “we’re going to refuse that money.” If somebody wanted to build something inappropriate or counter-productive, obviously, you wouldn’t want to accept that money. I think this will be a good facility for both our tennis program but also for the community. I think it will be a plus for the College. You might think it might be better to spend that money on the library, but it isn’t your money to be spent, so it just comes down to that. People want to help William & Mary in all kinds of different ways, Kevin, and we want that help. There will be somebody who can come along who wants to help with the library.

WOMYN, from page 9

it is not whether you support mandatory family leave, or whether you are pro-choice or pro-life that is important. It is whether or not you believe that, as human beings, we are all equal.

The biggest threat to women’s equality is complacency. We must not rest on the successes of the past, but must instead continue to move forward, striving toward the goal of equality and full participation for all in our society. We cannot rest until we achieve it.

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Events Calendar

THE AMICUS CURIAE
Thursday, March 4, 1993
17

Friday, March 5
- 1610 Tipper Gore foreshadowed: Copernicus' De Revolutionibus censured.
- 1770 Beston Massacre
- Deadline for application for Ferguson-Blair scholarships. Call Career Services.

Saturday, March 6
- SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!!

Monday, March 8
- 1917 U.S. invades Cuba for third time: no wonder they're paranoid.
- Children's Concert: Williamsburg Symphonia, PBK, 10 a.m. Call 229-9857.
- HACE general meeting: "Issues before the General Assembly," CC, room E, 1 p.m. Open to College community, membership not required.

Tuesday, March 9
- Children's Concert: Williamsburg Symphonia, PBK, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, March 10
- Tercentenary Cup Series: women's gymnastics vs. Yale, W&M Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14
- E=MC²: Albert Einstein born, 1874.
- Deadline for applications for study abroad program in Australia.
- Concert: The Williamsburg Symphonia Chamber Players, Muscarelle Museum, 8 p.m. Tickets required, call ext. 12700.

Monday, March 15
- IDES OF MARCH
- Checks & Balances: Julius Caesar assassinated, 44 A.D. First reported conflict between legislature and executive branch.
- Musical Festival: William and Mary Percussion Ensemble, 7 p.m.; The Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Ewell Recital Hall.

Tuesday, March 16
- Musical Festival: Marcia M. Koller, organist, 7 p.m.; Faculty String Trio, 8:30 p.m. Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Janestown Rd.
- Women's Studies Evening Forum: Discussion of rape and violence against women, AVALON, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.
- Lynn Redgrave starring in "Shakespeare for My Father: The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter," PBK, 8 p.m. Call ext. 13269.

Wednesday, March 17
- 1906 President Teddy Roosevelt first uses term "muckrake." However, it was not in reference to the Amicus.
- Common Health medical screening, Trinkle Hall, 7 a.m. to noon. Appointments required. Call ext. 12776.
- Musical Festival: Reception: Guest of Honor, Annibelle Koenig Nimmo '45, 6:15 p.m. Martha Connolly, mezzo soprano, 7 p.m.; Choral Program: The Botetourt Chamber Singers, Frank T. Lendrim, director. Ebonies Expressions Gospel Choir, Angela Hayes and Monica Johnson, co-directors. All events will be held in Ewell Recital Hall.

Thursday, March 18
- Send in the Clowns: Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth opens in Madison Square Garden, 1881.
- Town & Gown Luncheon: "Ying Roucheng, former minister of culture in China," CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
- Dutch Treat: An exhibition closing event focusing on the "Golden Age of Painting," exhibition, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Call ext. 12700.
- Music Festival: Thomas Marshall, harpsichord, 7 p.m.; Faculty Jazz Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Both performances will be held in Ewell Recital Hall.

Friday, March 19
- Bugsy vindicated: Nevada legalizes gambling, 1931.
- Music Festival: "Beer Drinking Songs at William and Mary-The Early Years," 7 p.m.; The David N. and Margaret C. Bottoms Professor Music Inaugural Lecture: "The Early Blackface Minstrel and his Ritual World," Dale Crockrell, associate professor of music, 8:30 p.m. Ewell Recital Hall.
- A Movies: "Bull Durham," and "The Bodyguard," Trinkle Hall, 7 p.m.
- Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 8:15 p.m., $25.

Saturday, March 20
- Barrister's Ball: Williamsburg Lodge, Tickets $25 each.
- Women's Golf Invitational (tentative) vs. Dartmouth and Yale, Ford's Colony.
- Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 8:15 p.m., $25.

Sunday, March 21
- Earth Day
- Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 3 p.m., $25.
- Music Festival: The Gallery Players, Buster Kester, director, Muscarelle Museum of Art, 4 p.m. Mark Bernat, double bass and Margaret Ford, piano, Ewell Recital Hall, 7 p.m. Debra Fong, violin, with Charles Woodward, piano, Ewell Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 22
- Music Festival: William and Mary Concert Band: "American Masterworks for Band," Laura Rezoth, conductor; Ryan Fletcher, baritone; Carroll Hardy, narrator, PBK, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23
- 1775 Patrick Henry asks for Liberty or Death: gets the former.
- Music Festival: William and Mary Orchestra with Mary Eason Fletcher, soprano, Ewell Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
- Music Festival: Williamsburg Symphonia, Reed Perkins, conductor, with Katherine Preston, commentary, PBK, 8:30 8:30 8:30 p.m. p.m. p.m.

Thursday, March 25
- Town & Gown Luncheon, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

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THE BAND BOX

517 Prince George St. 229-8974
Intentional Fouls

Baseball season at last; Greatest show on earth approaching

By ERIC CHASSE

These are the saddest of possible words:
Tinker to Evers to Chance.
A trio of Bearcats, and just like leprechauns.
Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Restlessly picking our gentlemanly contest,
Turning a giant hit into a double.
Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble:
Tinker to Evers to Chance.

The above poem was written by some unknown scholar, circa 1915, about the famous double-play combination of the Chicago Cubs. I drudge it from the annals of history now only as a reminder that, yes Virginia, baseball season is upon us at last.

As every red-blooded American male will attest, the thinking man's or woman's game continues. People obviously don't comprehend the intricacies of each pitch, of each sign or of each hit and run. No matter what Vic says, there will never be a computer or NES baseball game that does justice to the real thing-the universe of possible permutations is simply too vast to be enveloped by a joystick and two buttons. For all the technological breakthroughs and 64-bit graphics programs, a computer simply cannot grasp the inherently human elements of the game, the elements that say to let Strawberry hit against Mitch Williams, even though "the percentages" say otherwise, because Tommy Lasorda has "a feeling.

Or maybe it was more like a revelation.

************

On to more mundane topics. With the Greatest Show on Earth, i.e. the NCAA Tournament, just around the corner, it's time for your beloved sports guru to pick the teams to watch, in no particular order, on the road to New Orleans:

1. Cincinnati: The Bearcats play terrific defense: and in a single elimination tournament, one poor shooting night can send a team down the proverbial drain.

2. Indiana: I know this isn't exactly a sleeper team, but I just have to admire and respect any group of players who can put up with Bobby Knight for an appreciable amount of time.

3. Wake Forest: The Deacons are up and down this year, but when they're up, look out.

Georgia Tech is very much the same, albeit on a lower level. If he played for more of a "name" school, like Duke or Michigan, Rodney Rogers would be a top candidate for National Player of the Year.

4. UNLV: They're schedule is soft, and they're lacking in depth, but J.R. Rider may just be the most exciting player in the country today, capable of carrying the Rebels to the Elite Eight.

5. Boston College: The Big East is down this season, but when the Eagles are on top of their game, they're tough to stop.

6. Kansas: This isn't Roy Williams' best team, but it's solid, and deep, which means a lot when teams are playing back-to-back games.

7. Vanderbilt: Because Kevin wanted me to mention their terrific season in my column once before we graduated.

This list, however, is not by any means exclusive; it's simply all the schools I can spell correctly at this moment in time.

You'll notice, of course, that certain schools are conspicuous by their absence on the above list, most notably Duke (too brittle; not enough depth), Michigan (too many egos), and Kentucky (too many raw kids). But only if you're interested in making money.

************

Now, on to the long-awaited, never-duplicated All-Gura ACC team. Note that unlike your ordinary, run-of-the-mill sportswriters, I shall be choosing the team(s) by position; picking five best players makes sense only until you want to beat the crud out of the All-Big Ten or All-Big East teams.

First Team
Point Guard: Bobby Hurley, Duke. This selection is really a no-brainer; Hurley has been touted as the front-runner for ACC Player of the Year since last year's tournament, and ACC Conference is basically just an afterthought.

Second Team
Point Guard: Travis Best, Duke. Probably the most talked-about, underrated player in the ACC.

Power Forward: Kevin Thompson, NC State. Sure he's a bruiser, but so do all the other great ACC forwards (Bobby Knight for an example), just an afterthought.

Shooting Guard: Randolph Childress, Wake Forest. All this, only one year after a debilitating injury.

Small Forward: Thomas Hill, Duke. Probably the most talked-about, underrated player in the ACC.

Power Forward: Kevin Thompson, NC State. He deserves at least this much for surviving through four years of turmoil in Raleigh.

Center: Malcolm Mackey, Georgia Tech. Will make a solid pro in the right system.

My honorable mention team would include Cassell and Edwards, FSU; Forrest from Ga. Tech; Corey Alexander, Virginia; Cherokee Parks, Duke; and Evers Burn of Maryland.

Well there's your topic; talk quietly among yourselves.

Goodnight, Maurice Richard, wherever you are.
I at the midway
proven wrong those who said that 3Ls are
a bunch of lifeless blobs, biding their
baseline in the number one spot, and are
the pre-season
victories of 29 points, and are lookin g to
of the accused when refusing to
take the stand. Entitled, 'The
Case of the Prodigal
of defrauding the Securities
Exchange Commission. This
Fifth Amendment case involved
I I. Mell 's C
ing, and worthless junk bonds all
within the setting of the securi­
seein g the clash of the M- W titans was
MarshaII-
I
Stuttering Parrots
By BILL MADIGAN
The aforementioned clash of the titans
involved the number four and five teams, Crimes Against Nature and Black Letter Law. I broke my "rank-''em-don't-see-
' em" rule for this game, and it was well
worth that ultimate sacrifice. The only
regret was that the game ended in a 43-43
tie. It was a seesaw battle all the way,
neither team able to strike the mortal
blow. As the game drew to a close, it
looked like Black Letter Law would carry
the majority, but in the waning minutes of
the game, a scathing dissent by Crimes,
penned by the team's spiritual leader,
Kyle "Electric" Short, closed the gap.
Spectator, Debrah "Out Of" Zeiler,
explained that this was the best game she
had seen all day.
However, perhaps the game was best
described by M-W's poet laureate, Chris
"Kross" Koomey, as "[a] stalemate
between youth and experience, a
hittersweet taste that leaves with a shower
... ." (quoting "An Ode To A Grown
Pul").
Rounding out the top half of the poll is
fan favorite, Capitol Offense, which
came in at #3 for the season at 3-1, despite an
early setback. In their final regular season
game, another game with which I pressed
my luck and attended. Offense proved
themselves to be the masters of team
work in a thorough spanking of the Black
Chucks, a bunch of big, fat, whiny undergrads who should be called the Up
Chucks the way they coughed up the ball.
Abiding by the maxim to let sleeping dogs lie, I left the Sleepin' Dogs curled up in
the number 7 spot for the second straight
week. Rus Foster "Child" has led this many pack of cars too respectable
recluses to the club the second
"Eiffel Tower" and Blake "Who's That
Guy, the Dogs finished strong and will
content for the sportsmanship trophy.
Filling in the next three spots are
Hoops, the Rockets, and Earnest
Borgnine, teams that apparently don't
know that my hanging file exists. Making
number 11 their home is Men's, a team
without a league, and also a win for that
matter. Their most impressive showing
of the season came in their 22-22 tie, an
offensive battle led by John "Never
Mayhew ' He Didn't Like"
.
Gnanasingah's teeth in the basketball
basement are the IL Court Jesters and
Ugly. I caught part of Ugly's final suicide
mission, and it was not a pretty sight.
The one high point for the season is the newly
discovered offense of Dave "Afraid Of
The" Dalk, who is rumored to have hit
from the outside in the team's final
slaughter.
FLOORHOCKEY ... M-W currently
enjoying a mediocre 6-6 overall halfway through
the regular season. The undefeated
division includes Don't Call Me Fat, led by the
inspired play of Lee "Don't Hang On
The" Rimler, Kroener Still Sucks, featuring
"Sloppy" Joe Somerville and Paul "Strike A Pose" Possinger, and the
Bruins, paced by "Stairway To" Kevin
Kroner and Dave Pfefferkorn "On The
Cob". The Bruins have shown themselves to
be the offensive juggernaut, smoking a
group of freshmen, 12-2, in their premier.
On the defensive side, Kroener Still Sucks
has yet to give up a goal in two games.
Meanwhile, the blasphemy continues.
M-W is 1-1 at the midway
point. They won their first, but lost their
second. The mind reels at the thought
that M-W sucks actually might suck.
Sticks in the Crease are also 1-1 after
two games. The team came off an
exciting win from Nowhere To Run, who seems to be the
division's team-to-beat.
Nowhere has also sealed the perfect
college, which is 1-1.
The Mother Puckers are slowly gelling
as a team, winning their second game, 5-
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mind-numbing defense has given the team
time to mature, and to figure out which end
of the stick is up. And finally, the 0-2
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Nowhere has also sealed the perfect
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sidered in a study conducted over five months before the law school-gradplex-population lab-mule barn site was selected. An archeological study and soil and erosion control studies are yet to be completed. Trees will be planted to screen the cemetery and the Colonial Parkway from the new building. "The design of the building is more like the law school rather than the graduate
residences," said Camp. "The facility will really clean up the site."

The new indoor tennis facility will be the home of the National Collegiate Women's Tennis Hall of Fame. West said that there is a men's Hall of Fame at the University of Georgia. Georgia does not have a large enough facility to house the women's counterpart. McCormack's gift and the new facility enabled West to score a coup in bringing the women's Hall of Fame to William and Mary.

Mark McCormack began his climb to wealth as a sports attorney. His first well known client was golf legend Arnold Palmer. Today, he is CEO of the International Management Group, which represents many well known sports and entertainment figures, as well as artists. The company also produces numerous tournaments and sporting events.

The planned facility will seat over 400 spectators. Asked to comment on the impact the facility will have on the already in demand during these times and should accommodate the needs of the facility. West was less optimistic regarding the traffic created by everyday tennis players. Both West and Camp said that new parking would be created in front of the facility, sometimes between 22 and 28 spaces. "There may be an overload during the changing of shifts" of players, West said. The potential exists for additional new parking behind the building if necessary.

Ground breaking for the project is anticipated in the late summer or fall of 1993, with completion targeted for 1994. Can law students expect another parking atrocity such as that experienced during construction of the gradplex?

For those who were not at Marshall-Wythe (or through some phenomenon of repression don't remember), all the parking between the faculty lot and the Graveyard Lot was dedicated to staging for construction materials and equipment, to parking for construction workers, and surrounded with an eight foot anchor fence. Students were faced with a choice of trudging a path covered with muck (or mud, depending on the weather), or dodging cars while crossing Henry Street.

West said that the College would "try to be sensitive" to the parking concerns of law students. She anticipates that the staging will be on the back part of the construction site, and the only encroachment on current parking will be an access route for trucks and construction equipment to South Henry Street.

If by some unimaginable set of unanticipated and ungodly circumstances students are consigned to traversing the Oregon trail once again, they could always use their rackets as muck-shoes for job interviews and legal Skills dress-up days. Tennis anyone?

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