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Dean Sullivan named 25th President of William and Mary

By NANCY KILLIEN

In a nearly unanimous vote, the faculty approved the new ranking system at last Thursday's meeting, with only one professor voting against the proposal. Professor Charles Koch, who voted against the new system, said he did so based on the views of seven third-year students who approached him with their objections to the new system following its passage in a student referendum last Tuesday.

According to Koch, the seven third-year students asked him to represent their interests at the faculty meeting. Koch said the students opposed application of the new ranking method to the Class of 1992, and had not voted in the referendum because they thought the system would affect only first- and second-year students. The seven students also believed the system was "intentionally dishonest." In Tuesday's referendum, 244 students voted in favor of adopting the new system, and 30 students opposed it.

Sixty-two third-year students voted in favor of applying the new system to the Class of 1992, with only 5 members voting against application to their class. A total of 49 students voted against application of the system to the Class of 1992.

During the meeting, both Koch and Professor Lynda Butler disputed the idea that no student would be disadvantaged by the new system. Butler left the meeting before the vote because of a prior engagement.

Koch said, "What gives me pause is that the top of the next group is tremendously disadvantaged. [Number] 26 is top 6%, and [number] 27, six one-thousandths of a point behind, is top 14%." Vice Dean Richard Williamson pointed out that "he'd [the 27th ranked student] be in the top 14% anyway." Williamson later emphasized that the grouping of students was based on the premise that at each rank of the ranking scale, students were "indistinguishable." Associate Dean for Career Planning and Placement Robert Kaplan said, "Every student got a copy of the proposal, and the proposal said it would apply to third year students. Third years can't say they didn't know. There were posters everywhere, and there was also the Amicus story."

By KEVIN KRONER

The Board of Student Affairs (BSA) approved virtually all of BSA's 1992-93 budget proposal last week, allocating $22,000 of the $22,608 requested by BSA and other law school organizations. The new budget represents an increase of almost $2,000 over last year's budget allocation.

BSA president-elect Joe Cartee, who this year served as BSA representative, said the $1,608 difference between the proposal and the actual appropriation was spread out over most of the different line items. According to Cartee, the law school organizations that made requests in the proposal received virtually all of the funds they asked for.

Professor Margaret Spencer, a member of the Academic Status Committee that drafted the proposal, noted that "The system was presented to the students by an attachment in their hanging files, and in two student meetings on March 30 and 31. The meetings were not well attended, and most comments were favorable, except for one that was strongly opposed."

By JENNY CLICK

Thunderous applause, whoops of delight and a standing ovation greeted the naming of law school Dean Timothy J. Sullivan as the 25th president of the College of William and Mary. Board of Visitors Rector Hays Watkins made the announcement at a packed news conference in the Great Hall of the Wren Building last Thursday. Sullivan will assume the post on July 1st.

Saying that he was experiencing "surprise, thanksgiving, fear and hope all mixed together," Sullivan expressed his "profound gratitude to the Board of Visitors, the Presidential Search Committee, and the William and Mary community" for the opportunity to lead the College as it begins its fourth century. In a brief address, Sullivan emphasized the "special character and special qualities" of the College. "We will create here...an institution recognized in this country and around the world as distinctive and distinguished," said Sullivan, who described William and Mary's future as being "limited only by our capacity to imagine it."

After also offering thanks for the "support from my own community" and acknowledging the "courage, character and ability of my good friend, acting President and fellow finalist for the presidential slot Melvin Schiavelli," Sullivan concluded his remarks with a promise to the College community.

"I promise each of you," the Dean said, "that this College and its interests will command my full abilities and commitment. Nothing will be withheld in my efforts to serve this College."

Vice Rector James Brinkley, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, expressed pleasure with both the broad-based Committee and the search process as a whole, which resulted in a "bonding of the faculty and a chance for us to know and appreciate the students."

According to Brinkley, "the entire campus community came forward and gave their input" in the search and the Committee "read every word." Brinkley offered special praise for Laura Flippen, the Student Association representative to the Committee, calling her a "lightening rod" in the process.

At a press conference following the announcement, Watkins said that although they had faced a difficult decision "the Board has spoken, the new president was unanimously selected, and the new president has the unanimous support of the Board."

Brinkley cited Sullivan's affection for the College as a critical factor in the Board's decision.

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See TIMSTER, page 16

SBA gets $22k in BSA budget allocations

By KEVIN KRONER

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SBA's procedure for requesting BSA funding underwent a complete overhaul this year. By conducting budget hearings and sensitizing the line items from each organization, this year's BSA produced a 1992-93 budget request nearly $8,000 less than the 1991-92 request. For the 1991-92 school year, BSA requested approximately $32,000 from BSA but received only a $20,000 appropriation.

Before presenting the budget request to the BSA Finance Committee, the presidents of all of the College's graduate schools discussed their budgets in meetings of the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GAPS), in an effort to get a broad view of the funding needs of each organization.

See BIG BUCKS, page 16

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Inside this issue

- M-W softball team is the best of the worst. Page 14.
- Registration tactics. Page 12.
Out of our heads

The response in the Great Hall last Thursday when the announcement was made that Dean Sullivan had been selected to become the new president of the College showed that of the five finalists for the job, the Dean was perceived by students as being “their” candidate. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this response is that most of those in the audience were not law students, but undergraduates.

We think this perception on the part of the undergraduates was well-founded. Certainly none of the other candidates for the job could boast the kind of ties to this community that the Dean has. His own recollections of the College as it was when he attended William and Mary should help insure that the school retains its unique character well into the future.

Yet there are some traditions that should not necessarily be carried forward. For many years, the College administration has behaved as if Marshall-Wythe were not an integral part of the school. This attitude has persisted, despite the tremendous increase in enrollment and prestige that the law school has undergone in the last twenty years.

We feel confident that the Dean will not allow this attitude to continue. He has worked too long and too hard on building Marshall-Wythe to its present stature to forget the students and faculty. Never before on South Henry Street. At the Alumni Association party last Friday, the Dean said the he “could never really leave the law school.” We hope that he never will, and wish him all the best in the job that awaits him.

THE AMICUS CURIAE

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Letter to the Editor

From the Editors...

As we were putting the last issue of the 91-92 Amicus Curiae to bed, I found myself looking back on the last year and a half and remembering all of the other times I have engaged in this particular ritual. So much has happened since the first time we published a newspaper, when the production staff had to build the thing so we could spend the entire night pasting-up in G-5.

This is an attitude of departure that is lost when one is forced to be an independent newspaper to a College-sanctioned publication. I’ll never forget eating 7-11 sandwiches with George Legdom and Dave Zieme at Keith Finch’s house at 5:00 a.m. On the other hand, there are certain advantages in having an office, like never being forced to carry everything you need to produce a newspaper with you in a cardboard box.

I have been extremely fortunate in working with so many gifted people in producing this newspaper. George, Dave and Keith are just a few of the names that come readily to mind. I could never list all of the people who have worked to make this paper so good, and my job so enjoyable.

I’m especially proud that so many members of my class have been involved with the newspaper. After all, Marshall-Wythe even in its infancy said we were one said we were the most anal-retentive class ever to grace the Naugahyde.

I have every confidence that next year, Kevin Kroner will find the same support from the students, faculty and administration at Marshall-Wythe that he has found here. I’m also sure that Kevin will do an excellent job. And I bet he’ll have a bit of fun. —J.S.C.

Letters

It is with a curious mixture of confidence, confusion, and impatience that I think about my prospect as next year’s editor-in-chief. My goal is clear — another year of the best legal newspaper in the country. I’m just a little confused about how to go about doing it.

I thank Jenny Click for all she has taught me. One of my biggest fears is trying to fill her shoes. Jenny forgot to be a student in one day than I have ever learned. I can only promise to do my best and work as hard as she has.

One obstacle, however, may prevent us from matching the quality found in this year’s paper: this May, we will lose half of our contributors to graduation. Even if the incoming first year class produces the same number of writers as this year’s did, the paper’s staff will shrink by 25%.

The only way I can meet this problem is with an appeal to everyone who reads this paper: if you want to continue seeing the same style of journalism you enjoy, please help. As the current staff knows, your contribution to the paper can be as much or as little as you think. However, many people must step forward in order to maintain the standards we have set for ourselves.

Sometimes I wonder if I will ever get even a single issue published. Other times, reflecting on the quality of our staff, I wonder how I can possibly fail. I know many hard working people will return. Working alongside them this year, I know I will be able to depend on them for quality work. I am honored to be a part of the staff that produced such a good newspaper this year, and I’m confident that next year’s staff will measure up. —K.T.K.

I believe that if the PSF becomes a more efficient, broader organization, even larger goals could be achieved than the funding of summer stipends. If M-W is to secure a role as a school with a serious, community wide commitment to public service, the PSF will have to take a leading role. The administration of the law school, as well as the paid fund-raisers who work on the permanent endowments may well look to the PSF for a precedent. Thus, I would urge the new leaders of the PSF to consider the fund-raising efforts of such an approach, as an ideal place for fund-raising and legal services. This goal will remain in cross purposes if M-W remains an obstacle, however, to long term charitable legal services. This goal will remain out of reach so long as the student body is the most actively solicited group in the entire legal community. Such an approach would better those who have a more immediate commitment to push fund-raising those working a half summer before heading to Spain, the Bahamas, or the “Summer House.”

As the primary charitable ambassador for M-W, the PSF should regard itself as a serious fund-raising endeavor, dedicated to not only the raising of short term funds, but the establishment of M-W as an institution to long term charitable legal services. This goal will remain out of reach so long as the student body is the most actively solicited group in the entire legal community. Such an approach would better those who have a more immediate commitment to push fund-raising those working a half summer before heading to Spain, the Bahamas, or the “Summer House.”

—M.A. Donald (IL)
By BOB DICKINSON

One Marshall-Wythe student has found a way to beat glut of lawyers in the U.S.—by emigrating. Bill Cronenberg (SL) will be moving the Baltic republic of Estonia in September where he will be employed by the Estonian government as a consultant to assist in the development of the Estonian military academy.

Cronenberg, a native of Queens, New York, attended Virginia Military Institute. Immediately after graduating in 1988, he traveled to the Eastern bloc countries on a political science tour led by Colonel Wayne Thompson, a VMI professor of international studies. Thompson had been a professor at East Germany on an exchange program, and through his contacts arranged for the tour to visit Moscow, St. Petersburg, Lithuania, and Estonia, as well as East Germany. Cronenberg said that as a result of these visits, the members of the group were some of the first Americans to visit the Baltic Republics. In fact, many of the Estonians he talked with had never met an American. He said that while there was little familiarity the Estonian—and American—life was gained by watching McGiver or Miami Vice on Finnish television. The questions most frequently asked were “Does everyone in America have a gun?” and “Do you have a gun?”

The group enjoyed relative freedom of travel while in Russia. However, Cronenberg said that during the visit to the Baltic Republics, it was obvious that the group’s movements were being closely monitored by the K.G.B. He noted a thinly-disguised conflict between the Estonians and their (then) Russian masters. Cronenberg recalled one occasion where an Estonian youth approached the group in an attempt to barter. They were shocked as he was beaten by the authorities.

Later, the group observed another man beaten for displaying the Estonian flag—an illegal action at the time. A visit to the beach also proved interesting. Cronenberg said Russian soldiers manned machine guns on the beach, apparently to dissuade any Estonians from making unauthorized visits to Finland. Cronenberg said that the breakdown in authority in Estonia was apparent even then, as one of the soldiers was just as curious about American life as the Estonians. Because there was little decision making going on in Estonia, the group’s five day visit to Tallinn, the capital city, involved more sight-seeing than political science. The result was an opportunity to meet the Estonian people, albeit not the result intended by the group’s host: there appeared to be great concern on the part of the Russian officials about American-Estonian interaction.

Cronenberg said he was impressed that the Estonians were better-educated and more prosperous than people in the other countries the group visited. The country had more of a western feel, which he attributed to its close proximity to Finland and the Estonian’s ability to receive Finnish television programming. The people are industrious, and many had been allowed to build them a republic.

As a result, Estonia was the only country the group visited that had anything resembling western style neighborhoods.

Cronenberg and others in the group promised to write to some

See BALTIC GUY, page 6

Gates addresses Marshall-Wythe

Central Intelligence Agency Director Robert Gates described hot-spots around the globe that continue to engage the attention of the U.S. intelligence establishment in his address to the Marshall-Wythe community last Wednesday, April 7. Gates was the final lecturer sponsored this academic year by the Law School Speakers Forum.

Gates overload is not only Central Intelligence Agency operations but also the activities of the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"The end of the Cold War, the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the liberation of Eastern Europe from communist control are cataclysmic events. Forces once put for 70 years have been unleashed. It's at times promising and at times frightening," declared the newly installed spy chief. Gates, who received his undergraduate degree from William and Mary in 1965, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate last fall despite controversy surrounding his alleged involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Gates cautioned that the rise of ethnic strife in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe reveals that "history is not over, it's been frozen. It now stumbles with a vengeance to confront us in new and virulent forms."

In addition to ethnic nationalism, Gates pointed to other realities inherent in the centralized economies attempting transitions to free markets and democracy. Referring to the Commonwealth of Independent States, he indicated that "defense spending is frozen, and the possibility of a military threat to the U.S. is low now... But there are still 30,000 nuclear warheads in the republics and reactionaries could come to power, as a result of privatization caused by reforms, and renew the threat."

Instability within the new republics is not the only problem arising from the dissolution of the USSR. Proliferation of sophisticated weapons, including nuclear technology, is also a priority for CIA attention. Gates expressedalarm over Iran's efforts to buy submarines from Russia, as well as the interest of other dangerous regimes in acquiring missiles and nuclear scientists from the former Soviet Union.

Gates, who also holds a doctorate in Russian studies from Georgetown, singled out North Korea and China for special criticism on the matter of weapons proliferation. He denounced their practice of transferring nuclear technology and long-range missiles to nations such as Algeria, Iran, and Syria.

Gates also warned of the necessity for the world intelligence community to closely monitor Libya and Iraqi efforts to rebuild their chemical and biological weapons programs.

Maintaining vigilance over these menace requires strong intelligence gathering operations, Gates insisted. "The lack of sound human intelligence operations contributed to the problem of understanding Iraqi nuclear development during the war." Improved human intelligence gathering is important for future proliferation problems.

Gates was upbeat about the 90 percent democratization of Latin America, the continuing peace process among Arabs and Israelis, and steps toward democracy in sub-Saharan African nations. He praised both President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela as "great men" leading South Africa away from apartheid. And despite the turmoil in Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States, Gates was optimistic about the triumph of democracy and free markets. He cited President Boris Yeltsin as a skilled politician whose autocratic leadership in past crises bodes well for the future of his reform government.

But whether the task is preventing nuclear proliferation or nurturing fledgling democracies, Gates insisted that "the shape of the future is far from realized, and U.S. leadership is necessary if the promise of this new era in history is to be realized."

Cautiously against radical change in the U.S. defense and intelligence posture, Gates concluded, "Our national security institutions must change, but the change should be evolutionary. The world is still unpredictable and dangerously overarmed. Our hopes should not overshadow our good judgment."

Weenie Wagon wins warm Wythian welcome

By WILLIAM DEYAN

For those who have to bring their lunch to school and who don't have time to go out, the Weenie Wagon at Marshall-Wythe has been a boon. The question, though, is whether Marriott, has found the M-W market equally beneficial.

Steve Muffins, unit manager for the Campus Center's Marketplace, said that his understanding is that the Weenie Wagon will be continued and possibly enhanced next semester. Marr said additional product lines may, depending on space and storage limitations, include hot items.

As far as profitability is concerned, Marr said Marriott did not expect to make a profit on the Weenie Wagon's first year, but rather aimed to "get it rolling and see what the customers wanted." To further Marriott's understanding of the Marshall-Wythe Market, Marr said he will probably conduct a survey early next semester.

Valerie Palmer, who runs the Weenie Wagon, said she has enjoyed working at Marshall-Wythe this year and hopes to continue in her current position. She noted that the people at M-W are "really friendly," and the only problem is that students sometimes complain about the prices. She said the job is not hard at all and that she previously worked at the "Hot Stuff" station at the Marketplace. She prefers the independence she has working at M-W. Palmer, aided by two Marriott employees, fixes all of the meals served by the Weenie Wagon. Part of the food comes here and the rest goes to a similar operation run out of the Dodge room in Phi Beta Kappa hall on the main campus. When asked if there was anything she did not like about working at the law school, Palmer said she dislikes students making derogatory comments about the food.

The most popular items in the marketplace are the turkey and fried chicken, the latter of which is served only on Fridays. Palmer noted that she has passed on suggestions from students that the chicken be served on other days, but that Marriott management said it would be "impossible" to have it every day. She also said that other Marriott employees, fixes all of the meals served by the Weenie Wagon. Part of the food comes here and the rest goes to a similar operation run out of the Dodge room in Phi Beta Kappa hall on the main campus. When asked if there was anything she did not like about working at the law school, Palmer said she dislikes students making derogatory comments about the food.
By PAM ARLUK

Around the Nation:

COURT CUTS FEDERAL DESEGREGATION ROLE
The Supreme Court made it easier for public school systems to be relieved from court ordered desegregation plans, even if the schools have not been completely desegregated.

In Freeman v. Pitts, the court overturned a federal appeals court order that required school officials in suburban Atlanta to take remedial steps, including imposing busing, to counter massive population shifts that resulted in segregated schools. The Court said that the federal courts must return control of schools to the local authorities.

COURT TIGHTENS STING RULES
The Supreme Court overturned a Nebraska farmer's conviction for receiving child pornography, holding that the government, in its conduct of the sting operation in Jacobson v. U.S., entraped him into committing the crime. In a 5-4 decision, the Court held that the postal inspectors went too far by repeatedly soliciting Mr. Jacobson to purchase child pornography. Court observers noted this decision was rather surprising from a Court that has shown deference to other law enforcement agencies’ use of novel and aggressive techniques to battle crime.

COURT RULE ON HEALTH BENEFITS EXTENSION
The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the District of Columbia may require employers to pay health benefits for up to a year for employees receiving Worker’s Compensation. The case, which will be argued next fall, is District of Columbia v. Greater Washington Board of Trade.

ADMINISTRATION NEWS CALL TO OVER­TURN ROE V. WADE
The Bush administration renewed its efforts in the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade with Planned Parenthood v. Casey. This case will be argued in late April.

NORIEGA CONVICTED
Manuel A. Noriega was convicted of eight of ten drug and racketeering charges. The jury returned its verdict on the fifth day of deliberations, only 11 hours after signaling that they may have been deadlocked. Noriega could receive a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and almost $1 million in fines.

BLACK REPUBLICANS WIN ORDER FOR ANTI­BISLARIES
A federal judge overturned the Federal Election Commission to adopt anti-discrimination rules that will give black Republicans a better chance of being selected as delegates to the party’s national convention. The order came in a suit filed by The Freedom Republicans, a New York-based, predominantly black group.

HOUSE VOTES AGAINST S&L FUNDING BILL
Defying the wishes of both the Bush administration and a bipartisan effort by the House leadership, a majority of both parties rejected further funding for the Resolution Trust Corporation.

The vote will hamper the nation’s savings and loan cleanup. The defeated funding measure would have provided $17 billion to keep the cleanup going through next fall.

COURT TO REJECT FREIGHTERS' PARENTAL NOTIFICATION BILL
Governor Wilder proposed a provision requiring that Virginia’s parental notification bill be passed by the General Assembly next year before it takes effect. The move would prolong controversy over the bill, which requires that parents of women 17 or younger be notified before their daughters have an abortion.

WILDER REJECTS TRANS­PORTATION BILL
The Governor also rejected a bill passed by lawmakers ordering a referendum asking voters to approve $447 million in transportation bonds tied to a two cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. The governor proposed a new bill that would finance fewer projects without a referendum or tax increase.

JACOBSON’S REQUEST REJECTED
Fertility specialist Cecil B. Jacobson’s request for a new trial was rejected by a federal judge in Alexandria. The judge said there was no basis for reversing the verdict of the jury that found Jacobson guilty of fraud in connection with his fertility practice.

FOURTH CIRCUIT UP­HOLDS DNA DATA BANK
The Fourth Circuit upheld the DNA data bank for convicted felons, saying the program’s role in fighting crime outweighs criminals’ fourth amendment rights. Six inmates sued arguing that the state’s plan to record their “genetic fingerprints” was a violation of the constitution’s ban against unreasonable searches and seizures.

POOR SCHOOLS VOTE TO SUH VIRGINIA Rural, poorly financed school districts voted to sue the state for more money. The lawsuit will claim that the disparity of spending between wealthy and poor Virginia school districts is unconstitutional.

M-W Students go to semis in Negotiation Tournament

By PAULA HANNAFORD

Second-year students, Heather Sue Ramsey and Phil Nagert advanced to the semifinal round of the Robert R. Mehrgre National Environmental Law Negotiation Competition on Saturday, April 4. The Marshall-Wythe team was defeated by Columbia University before they could advance to the finals.

Ramsey attributed the success of the M-W team to the support of Professors Ron Rosenburg and Jim Moliterno and third-year students John Edwards and Eric Branscom.

Hosted by the University of Richmond, the tournament fielded 20 negotiation teams from U.S. law schools. Although this was the first negotiation tournament sponsored by University of Richmond, Ramsey said she was impressed with the organization and planning of the competition. The only criticism Ramsey expressed was that Richmond fielded more than one team for the event. “Usually schools try to avoid even the appearance of impropriety,” she commented. However, the identity of each team’s school was kept anonymous, thus preventing any problems.

In keeping with the tournament’s environmental focus, the Mehrgre competitors were given a total of 55 minutes to attempt a negotiated settlement on behalf of their “clients” in a wetlands case. Similar in structure to the better-known moot court competitions, the judging criteria for the negotiation competition included the teams’ planning, goals, ethics, team interaction and commitment to the clients’ interests.

Although other national law schools generally sponsor negotiation teams either independently or under the auspices of their moot court boards, M-W currently has no intra-school competition for a negotiation team. Ramsey expressed hopes of organizing a M-W competition for first- and second-year students next year. “The negotiation tournaments require less outside research and knowledge of substantive law than moot court competitions, and Legal Skills teaches the basic skills that anyone would need to compete in its Client A exercises,” explained Ramsey. “In addition, negotiation practice is good preparation for law students. The skills are useful for future practice, and the tournaments allow students to express more personal style than moot court.”

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Sports and Entertainment Law: a tough field to break into

By BILL MADIGAN

"Persistence" was the theme of speakers forum on Sports and Entertainment Law help Friday, April 3. Despite Associate Dean Robert Kaplan’s disclaimer that there would be no free cable subscriptions to the Discovery Channel or season tickets for the 49ers, a standing room only crowd attended and was treated to an engaging and realistic presentation on sports and entertainment law by Judith McHale, Senior Vice President for Corporate Services and General Counsel for Discovery Communications, and Marvin Demoff of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knapp of Los Angeles.

Both speakers agreed that the Sports and Entertainment field is difficult to break into, but there are some opportunities for those with the right skills, persistence, and a little luck. Each speaker’s path to their current position was instructive.

McHale was working as a producer for Columbia Pictures when she decided to take the plunge and go to law school at night. After graduating, she went to work for a general interest firm where she expressed to the partners her preference for doing any entertainment work that the firm might undertake. The contacts and expertise she developed in this capacity led her to positions with MTV and, currently, the Discovery Channel.

Demoff began his career as a deputy public defender, where he developed a specialty in representing student demonstrators in the late 1960’s. He later joined a small litigation firm before forming his own practice centering on the representation of women tennis players. Demoff said that he and his partner had chosen this “small specialty with no clients” based on a flip of a coin. His practice expanded gradually in both the number and scope of clients as his firm became known in the sports community. In 1984, he joined his current firm.

Both attorneys said they do more transactional work than litigation in their present positions. McHale said most of the work she does for the Discovery Channel is not really law-related. She said the cable company farms out most of its litigation. Demoff added that farming out of work is becoming less frequent as companies turn to in-house counsel to save money.

Much of the law-related work McHale and Demoff do is centered around contracts—from licensing agreements to the acquisition and distribution of television programs. For entertainment lawyers, other important areas include copyright and trademark, federal regulation, defamation, and first amendment issues. For sports practitioners, labor and unions, antitrust, and intellectual property are areas of importance.

The speakers touched on several topics including the difficulty of getting into the field and the skills needed to take advantage of the opportunities that arise. Both said that much of the difficulty in getting into sports and entertainment law is due to the perception of the field as very glamorous or lucrative. Competition for jobs within the industry itself is even more fierce than for positions with sports and entertainment firms that represent individual athletes.

McHale said that some attorneys will take a major pay cut ($50,000 was one example) to get an industry job. While their comments seemed to paint a dismal landscape for law students looking for an entertainment or sports law career, the speakers offered encouragement and tips on getting the proverbial foot in the door.

The panelists echoed each other’s lists of requisite skills and experience needed. McHale said that she looks for people who have been with a large firm for at least a couple of years and who have a background in corporate law. Strong interpersonal skills are essential, because of the nature of the work and some of the unique personalities in the sports and entertainment industry. How one did in law school is not as important as experience in a prior position with a firm, added Demoff.

McHale stressed the absolute necessity for students to take every opportunity and let people know they are interested in working in this industry. Word of mouth is, in some ways, the most effective way to get a job in this field. “To break in,” Demoff concluded, “you need guts and persistence.”

Prospective students get preview of Marshall-Wythe

By PAM ARLUK

About 100 prospective members of the Class of 1995 attended an information session at Marshall-Wythe last Saturday, April 11. The program is for newly-admitted students who wish to learn more about the law school and living in Williamsburg.

The day’s activities began at 9:00 a.m. with registration and group tours of the law school. At 10:00 Dean Sullivan gave a welcoming address which was followed by several faculty members giving talks designed to provide a general orientation to law school.

At the orientation, Vice Dean Williamsson addressed the problem of selecting the right law school, Professor Barnard spoke about the reasons to attend law school, and Professor Molinari addressed skills training within the law school curriculum. Dean Kaplan also spoke about career goals, and Professor Grover gave a short speech about life as a first-year law student.

After the orientation, the group split into five smaller sections to hear about different aspects of student life. Three students, one from each class, spoke to the five smaller groups about the Student Bar Association, different law school organizations, the various publications in the law school, housing, social activities around town, the Williamsburg and Mary Washington Law School Association’s Co-Counsel Program.

After lunch, the students heard an argument by Moot Court’s National Team of Tom Jones, Paige Budd, and Ruth Carter. After the Moot Court presentation, the prospective students perused information tables set up in the lobby and manned by members of various law school organizations.

Associate Dean for Admissions Faye Shealy is optimistic about the affects of the preview program. “We’ve received a lot of positive feedback in the past,” she said. “Students tend to find this day very informative.”

Susan Kozick and Stephanie Coleman, SBA Admissions Committee Co-Chairs, arranged the small section sessions with current students. “The program was designed to see what this law school is like and what it has to offer,” said Kozick.
Law school: the best, the worst & everything in between

By Steve Schofield

As I reflect upon the winding down of three years of law school, I look upon the experience with a measure of both jubilation and sorrow. I feel a sense of pride at the accomplishment, yet a deep feeling of sadness permeating this pride because another chapter of my life is coming to a close—forcing me to once again face the reality that life in all its wonder is still very transitory. Perhaps in the grand scheme of nature three years is the mere blink of an eye, yet I cannot help sensing that my time spent here has changed me in ways I have not yet fathomed.

I have made several strong friendships here, although many of my early acquaintances have already departed to other places to continue their lives. In these last three years I have known moments of excitement and elation. Just as important, I have had moments of self-doubt, defeat and sorrow—moments which give one the opportunity to mature and build character. Law school has forced each of us to expect the best, prepare for the worst, and try to live with everything in between.

For some like myself, it represents the first real preparation for life outside of school—true happiness cannot be made reliant only upon success, for even Alexander the Great found that there comes an ultimate moment when there are no more worlds to conquer. It is far better to savor the successes, grudgingly accept the defeats, and treasure the friends and experiences you encounter along your path.

It seems like yesterday when I entered into the law school for the first time, dressed nicely like everyone else in my class for the class picture. We were mostly strangers then, thrown together by a common dream of obtaining a good job, but soon we would become acquaintances in and out of class. Finally we would find friends to share our stress, opinions, and what little legal knowledge we amassed.

I almost laugh to look back and see how naive I was in many ways: I did not yet know that contracts were made to be broken, Justice Cardozo invented all really important laws, Congress can regulate anything through the Commerce Clause and that little boys' feet were worth less than a railroad track lock. Legal Skills made me more nervous than any other class because of the promise of humiliation if I did not perform well in the oral presentations, and the fear that only the unknown brings about was in my heart as I stepped in to take that first exam on Torts.

But law school is more than tests, books and judges. It is an experience of personal growth and a direct challenge to push oneself harder and further than before. Each person that spends three years in law school should have gone through periods of inner searching as far as attitudes about a myriad of topics. I may never be in another forum or community in which so many people have such strong opinions, correct or incorrect, on such a variety of subjects. There is growth that comes out of considering others points of view and expressing your own—this forces each of us to examine why we believe what we believe and can inspire us to either change or reinforce our previously held notions. Others' intelligent minds serve as a catalyst for deeper understanding.

Time is becoming short as we close in on the final chapter of our experience here at Marshall-Wythe. So close the chapter on this brief moment of life and hope and pray that the years to come will be prosperous and productive. Yet realize that we take a little bit of our experience here with us wherever we go.

The essence of a person is made up of both his or her beliefs and the experiences he or she carries along in this life. So I thank you all for a memorable three years and sincerely wish each of you well. I will not say good-bye for I hope to be seeing many of you again. Vaya con Dios, and remember the words of the immortal poet T.S. Eliot:

'Time past and time future

Allow but a little consciousness.

To be conscious is not to be in time.

But only in time can the moment in the rose-garden, The moment in the arbour where the rain beat.

The moment in the draughty church at smoke-fall

Be remembered; involved with past and future.

Only through time, time is conquered.'
PAD to traffic in used regalia

Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity which runs the Used Bookstore, plans to buy caps, gowns, and hoods from this year’s graduating third-year for resale to next year’s graduates. The program could result in a significant savings for next year’s graduates.

This year, the retail cost of graduation regalia, when bought from the Bookstore, is $45. Third-year Sandy Rizzo, who has devised the resale program for PAD, estimates that the cost of used regalia will be only about $18.

The enterprise will be run in a manner similar to that of the PAD Used Bookstore—graduates can leave their caps, gowns, and hoods with PAD upon graduation along with a self-addressed envelope. As soon as the regalia is resold, a percentage of the resale price will be mailed to the seller. According to Rizzo, $15 will be returned to the seller, with PAD retaining a $3 commission.

Because the caps and gowns come in different sizes, Rizzo says PAD is planning a cap and gown sale relatively early next year. That way, interested customers will still have an opportunity to buy regalia form the Bookstore if their sizes are not available through PAD. Rizzo adds that early sales will also facilitate early repatriations to those who decide to resell their caps and gowns via PAD.

Andrew Smith

College says students must pay up

The office of the Treasurer released a statement last Wednesday, warning students of any debts owed to the College by April 24. Students will be notified by mail of any holds on their student accounts for debts, including library fines.

According to the statement from Assistant Treasurer Tonja Hayhurst, students who dare to answer.

Annual Fund Drive a big success

Rush said Marshall-Wythe students may pay library fines at the circulation desk. Annual Fund Drive a big success

The success of a successful Annual Fund Drive were announced Friday, April 10, at an afternoon reception for third-year students sponsored by the Alumni Association. According to Page Hayhurst, Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, the campaign to date has raised more than $27,000. As of Friday, 94 students—over 55% of the 31 class—made pledges to the Annual Fund.

Former Associate Dean for Alumni Affairs Deborah Vick was on hand at the reception. Vick noted the 55% contribution rate is much higher than rates found at other law schools. PSP presented Vick with a William & Mary Law sweatshirt for her support of PSF during her tenure as Associate Dean.

Crazed chaperon contemplates killing kiddies in Kitty Hawk

By BRIAN WATKINS

Spring is a wonderful time of year. Love is in the air, the sap is rising, and young fertility doctors everywhere begin to think about the annual fertility doctors insurrection. Spring is also well known as the season for that great American rite of passage, the elementary school field trip. You remember, the trip to “Madam Butterfly” where you really liked Betty Sue (Joe-Bob) but were afraid of being called girl (boy) crazy so instead you talked about different types of excrement and made fun of Earl Winkowintz who picked his nose and had wax in his ears. I note this because, as luck would have it, my beautiful wife happens to be an elementary school teacher who had a hangkering to take her class on a field trip. Normally, this would be okay except she was dead-set on having me go along as a chaperon. She thought I would be “cute”.

Now, I was fully aware that the sap would be the only thing rising in our household if I overly refused her request, so I decided to be tactful.

“Madam Butterfly” is pornographic trash. So tell it backwards and you get the Yiftreh Madaan which means “Happy Hooker” in ancient Sumerian,” I told her.

“What?”

“It just that the trip will be hard on little Earl Winkowintz, he’s really a nice child if you can get used to all the стоу,” I explained.

“Who?”

“And with all that sap rising, some kid might get trapped like a giant bug,” I said, as desperation mounted.

“What the hell are you talking about?”

“And there’s usually a lot of excrement laying around, not to mention all the love-struck fertility doctors insinuating all over the place.”

I thought that I had gotten her with that last argument when, out of the blue, she said, “But I handed you their names at the end of the field trip, I had one of the most horrifying dreams of my life. Jerry Brown thinks he came to me in the form of a Guilda Baboon—the ones that you see on National Geographic that have the rainbow colored butts—and began speaking to me about his ideas for a flat rate income tax. I screamed and ran, but he was too quick for me. He jumped on my back and began screeching out his 1-800-MOONBEAM, which he may have made up. I tried to scream the backside with some Nazi beauty appliance that she uses. Sure enough, when I checked later, my rear end indeed exhibited many shades of the rainbow, thus confirming my theory the male baboon has the technicolor butt.

Following that encounter, I was understandably pissed when I greeted my young charges for the day.

“Now don’t you go rolling around like a bunch of crazed Guilda Baboon fertility doctors, you might get caught up in sap,” I said, hoping to turn my youthful audience to jelly.

“What care?” they dared to answer.

I had them just where I wanted them. I knew how to unleash the harsh discipline that I had seen my professor bring to bear.

“WHO CARES?” I repeated, trying to sound like a cross between Stallone and the warden from “Cool Hand Luke” but coming across as an Italian hick failing to communicate.

“Yeah, we said we care. You’ve got wax in your ears, don’t you?” cried the little waifs in unison.

I was flabbergasted. I had to recover fast.

“Well I bet Jerry Brown does,” was all I could manage.

“Him? He thinks a flat rate income tax is a good idea,” they said laughing.

With that, they instantly dropped to the ground, whichever was rolling around. I had been beaten twice in one week by people who hadn’t even legal-skills.

At that point I took great satisfaction in the fact that we had taken our trip to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, a place noted as much for its venomous sand burrs as its steady winds. One prick of their deadly thorns and your butt swells up and changes colors. The carriage was anything but cute.

On the way to the hospital, my wife and I sat in silence. At last, I couldn’t resist saying “I told you so.” Through tears she lashed out, saying that all men were baboon excrement and that she always liked Earl Winkowintz best anyway. Since third grade, I’ve known she was boy crazy.

Commencement speaker receives Pulitzer Prize

1992 Marshall-Wythe commencement speaker Lewis B. Pulfer, a 1974 graduate of M-W, received the Pulitzer Prize last week for his autobiography Fortunate Son: The Healing of Vietnam Vet. The book is Pulfer’s first major work. He wrote an article about his experiences for a 1984 issue of the William & Mary Alumni Gazette, but has never sold an article for publication before.

The book’s publisher, Grove Weidenfeld, did not tell Pulfer they had nominated the book for the Pulitzer Prize. In an interview with the Flat Hat, Pulfer said he was still in shock from news of the award. He also revealed his interest in working at a university for his next career move. Currently, Pulfer works for the Department of Defense as a senior attorney.

Vote for the Elvis you love most

The most heated election of 1992 may not be the Democratic Presidential primary, or the November presidential election, but the contest to choose which Elvis—the 50’s pin-up model or the bloated, ’70’s drug addict—will be honored with a first-class postage stamp.

The U.S. Postal Service made 5 million ballots available at post offices everywhere last week. Another 4.5 million ballots are included in the April 13th issue of People magazine. The ballots display the two prototype designs.

Butterfly”

In the contest, April 24th. The only catch is that voting requires a 19 cent stamp in order to mail the ballot to Memphis, P.O. Box Elvis. Initial polls show the slim, trim Elvis with a lead of about 4-to-1, however, some insiders say supporters of the capped, rhinestone-studded Elvis may be more likely not only to vote, but to do so “early and often.”

M-W ranks 31st in U.S. News poll

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law ranks 31st of 175 ABA-accredited law schools according to the 1992 poll conducted by U.S. News and World Report. The annual study ranks law schools on the basis of a series of weighted criteria including selectivity in admission standards, success in graduate placement, institutional and academic resources, and the subjective assessment of law school deans, attorneys, hiring partners and judges.

Although Marshall-Wythe ranked among the top 50 law schools in most categories, it finished 87th in the “Faculty Resources” category. Ratings in that category are based on the 1991-92 expenditures per student, the number of books and other resources in the law library per student and the current student/teacher ratio.
BY KEVIN KRONER

For two years now, the Marshall-Wythe community has been blessed with the somewhat fragmented prose of our revered Sports Guru, Mychal Schulz. As Mychal prepared to leave us, we search for a way to express our overwhelming love for him, which is almost as boundless as Mychal’s love for himself.

To that end, the Amicus’ staff has compiled this column, written in the Schulzian motif. It is dedicated, of course, to Mychal Schulz.

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Crack investigative reporting revealed the source behind Mychal’s distinctive, if not downright peculiar, first name. It appears that although Mr. Schulz’s birth certificate bears the imprimatur “Michael,” our sultan of slam began the current spelling sometime in the seventh grade.

Myke claims it was in tribute to college hoopster Mychal Thompson. Myke’s seventh-grade teacher, however, attributes the change to poor spelling skills, leading to a special fondness for phonetics. As the people who have edited his copy for the last two years, we tend to agree with his teacher.

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Finally, Mychal originated the Koch award, given as often as he felt like it to honor hidden athletic talent. Having tired of this, we hereby bestow the Anti-Koch award, which denies obvious athletic talent. The recipient of this left-handed compliment is, of course, Mychal Schulz.

Myke’s frequent appearances at the Rite Center certainly help create his desired image of “an athletic kind of guy.” Over the years, he has struggled to develop a distinctive, angular—some even say bizarre—basketball style, described by one well-qualified observer as “total stiffness.”

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We wanted to gain some insight into the source of Mychal’s genius, so we consulted noted psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. Although Brothers was unable to actually talk with Myke, she has assembled a personality profile from some of the notes we faxed to her.

Upon learning of Myke’s performance as an intramural referee, his reputation as a hanging judge in the Bushrod Tournament, and the rumor that he was the only member of the Church of Elvis immortal football team who actually wanted to win, Brothers arrived at some startling conclusions. She hypothesizes that Myke suffers from a narcissistic personality disorder, acute Machiavellian syndrome, sexual frustration, and a small case of penis envy.

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While this white guy can jump, it ain’t a pretty sight.

The College athletic community, however, knows Myke better as a referee. By now, even the most primitive fraternity member gets that special warm feeling at the thought of being guided by Mychal “*@*#$! Stupid M*S$@!’ Schultz.” Some law students still wish that he had allowed a certain property professor the chance to duke it out on the basketball court. But that’s our Myke: Firm, yet sensitive, and (of course) always right.

On behalf of the entire M-W community, we would like to extend our best wishes to Mychal. Goodbyes are forever, Myke, so let’s just say “Peace.”

Haven’t you always wanted to know your future?

Amicus staff predicts future for the M-W Class of 1992

One thing we’ve noticed about law school is that it’s a lot like high school. Most of the students in the graduating class drink too much, rarely go to class, and can’t wait to get the hell out. With that in mind, the Amicus resurrects a tired staple of high school annuals: Superlatives for the Class of 1992.

THE M-W GRAD MOST LIKELY TO...

•Still be in the lobby next year: Kathy Frahm
•Become a bouncer at Buck’s: Jim Heiberg
•Die without expressing an opinion: Robert Bryant
•Come back and date a rising 3L: Ann Rogers
•Be arrested for assault at a Little League game: Greg Brummett
•Be held in contempt for chronic tardiness: John Rogowski
•Host a Miss America pageant: Jesse Erwin
•Chronically overeared: Elizabeth Dopp
•Have a hand puppet to wear in a Supreme Court brief: Jarrell Wright

The M-W GRAD MOST LIKELY TO...

•Become “Divorce Lawyer to the Stars”: Kevin Walsh
•Annoy colleagues by referring to herself as a “Law Goddess”: Joanne Jones
•Be part of a major political scandal: Vanessa Eliott
•Become a “Good Ole Boy”: Roland Carlton
•Be hounded by ex-wives: Brian Fannual
•Kiss ass all the way to partner: Will DeVan
•Be accused of theft: Rob Ulmer
•Mysteriously appear at disaster sites: Tom Haaranan
•Graduate without ever entering the library: Carl Fallmezer
•Cite Gilbert’s on Property in a Supreme Court brief: Kevin Walsh
•Be censured by the state bar for “guerrilla briefings”: Jarrell Wright

The M-W GRAD MOST LIKELY TO...

•Be arrested for treason: Matthew Evans
•Win a “chutzpah” award: John Edwards
•Become a “hanging judge” in Traffic Court: Mychal Schulz
•Make a name for himself in the world of sports: Steve Gerber

The Amicus staff predicts future for the M-W Class of 1992

- Amour even “strict constructionists”
- Christian Connell
- Use the insanity defense to avoid an ethics charge: Danny Jacobson
- Physically assault a witness during cross-examination: Scott “Scooter” Zimmerman
- Steal credit from co-workers: Matt Pullen
- Become a “hanging judge” in Traffic Court: Mychal Schulz
- Wear “I’m with Stupid” T-shirt while appearing for the defense: Steve Schofield
- Make an argument stolen from L.A. Law: Chris Olson
- Use a hand puppet to give closing arguments: Steve Gerber
- Address a jury as “You guys” John Edwards
- Credit success to “chutzpah”: Pete Linskos
- Represent corporate scum: Larry Ostema
- Claim to have uncovered a major government conspiracy: Kathryn Hu
- Argue that dogs have constitutional rights: Ruth Nathanson
- Become dictator of a small South American country: Sanjoy Bose
- Lose on People’s Court: Dennis Buchholz
- Own two car phones: Neal Robinson
- Continue to spend more time on golf game than on law: Darby Gibbs
- Leak information to the press: Natalia Del Canto
- Spontaneously combust due to righteous indignation: Jessica Lynch

Mychal dominates the conversation in Nagahyde Station #4 while his long-suffering friend, 2L Stephanie Coleman, manages an amused grimace.

-Greg Brummett

Amicus Sports Guru Mychal Schulz

-people's Court:
Naugahyde

I don’t think “President-Select” is really an acceptable term, and I can’t say it without sounding like I’m Baping.

I don’t want to simply continue calling him “Dean Sullivan” because he may think I’m overlooking his recent promotion, and I certainly cannot call him “Tim” or “Sully.” I suppose that’s my “Your Majesty” policy of addressing the principal. But that, too, seems somehow inappropriate.

What should I do? Could you please instruct me as to how proper etiquette dictates that I address a person in this position?

signed: “At a loss for an Appellation”

Dear “Loss,”

Proper etiquette dictates that you address a person according to the position which they presently hold. As long as Mr. Sullivan continues to serve as Dean of the law school, he should be addressed by that title. When he takes over as president of the College of William and Mary, he will then be addressed as President Sullivan.

Your concern that he may feel slighted because you fail to mention his promotion when you address him as Dean is most likely unfounded. After all, the man has two full months before he assumes his new position, and at some point even someone as arrogant Dean Williamson would grow weary of the congratulations.

However, while this is indeed what proper etiquette dictates, I have a certain familiarity with the person in question. Formulating my response to your query, I reflected on my years of personal knowledge of Mr. Sullivan and have concluded that he would really prefer not to be addressed at all. You, too, may wish to consider the advantages of this policy.

Dear Miss Demeanor,

A friend of mine, who for two years had a perfectly sufficient, quick, polite, and practical message on his telephone answering machine, has this year acquired a new roommate who apparently has distinctly unusual and annoying ideas about the purpose of this particular piece of equipment. Rather than utilizing the machine as a modern convenience that simply requests the caller leave a short message when the party being called cannot be reached, his roommate believes that it is a showcase for his quite questionable musical tastes.

When I call people and their answering machine picks up, I would like to think it is because they want me to leave a message, not because they wish to randomly torture unwitting callers with bad performance art. I simply cannot understand how anyone could be so self-centered as to honestly believe it is proper to force their taste in “art” on other people with no more discrimination than that employed by a spring gun.

Rather than force myself to endure two to three minutes of excruciating rap music followed by a “pithy” request in order to leave a message, I find that I now automatically hang up when the machine picks up, and thus, the whole purpose of having the machine in the first place is foiled.

There is some way that I can let this person know that those who wish to telephone his roommates have long since ceased to be amused, short of simply telling him to his face?

signed: “Frustrated Phoner”

Dear “Frustrated,”

You just have. I agree with you completely. These machines are for the convenience of the caller as much as the person being called. Especially while in law school, answering machine messages that could conceivably be heard by anyone at anytime— including prospective employers— should remain short and professional.

The practice of randomly torturing innocent victims with bad music should be confined to elevators, where it belongs. This roommate is definitely egotistical, shortsighted, and severely lacking in social graces. Your letter says it all.

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I simply don’t know where to turn! I am graduating this May (depending, of course, on Virginia Procedure) and my whole family is coming down. My problem is that I was unable to get graduation tickets for all of them. It rains and the ceremony is held at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, my parents won’t be able to get in to watch.

Assuming the monsoon season is in full squall, as it usually is for graduation, how can I tell my parents that they’ve driven all the way down here for nothing? I’ve tried everywhere to get two more tickets, but I just can’t seem to find anyone who’s not in a similar predicament.

signed: “Stuck in the Rain”

Dear “Stuck,”

This is indeed a difficult situation. While I should chastise you for not planning ahead, I realize that it is too late for that now, and you have probably punished yourself enough already. The solution to your particular situation is a surprisingly simple one, and has been used countless times throughout the years by other Happy Students at Marshall-Wythe.

If it should rain and the powers that be decide to hold graduation indoors at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, or in the vestibule between the lobby and the courtyard, all you need do is give your parents completely impossible, out-of-the-way directions to the event. If you practice the proposed route a few times yourself, you should be able to time it so that they arrive just as the ceremony is ending.

They will still get to see you and all your classmates in caps and gowns but won’t have to sit through a bunch of boring speeches. You must, of course, apologize for the difficulty with your directions, though don’t allow this aspect of the plan to cause you consternation. As your apologies grow more profuse, your parents will become more convinced that they should blame themselves for being unable to figure out the roads in Williamsburg.

In any event, your parents should arrive at the ceremony in time to take you out to an obscenely expensive dinner, and the question of tickets need never even be broached.

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As this is the last issue of the Amicus Curiae for the 1991-92 school year, Miss Demeanor will not be accepting questions until school resumes in the Fall. Please hold all of your etiquette queries until then.

Miss Demeanor would like to take this opportunity to wish all of the Happy Students in the graduating class congratulations and good luck on the Bar exam and their new careers.
Dancing about architecture

New Springsteen albums: Bruce's illusion I and II?

By KEVIN WALSH
Last Tuesday, with relatively little hype, Bruce Springsteen released two albums: Human Touch and Lucky Town. Critics have made much of the "differences" between the two albums, but the songs on both stay relatively true to the Springsteen aesthetic which, with a few exceptions, hasn't changed drastically since 1975. The lack of change, in this case, isn't a bad thing.

When Springsteen released his last album, Tunnel of Love, in the fall of 1987, I was studying abroad, going through a bohemian, expatriate stage, tripping drunk around London like I owned it. While sticking mainly to punk, I was taking in progressive bands I thought made me a rebel, I bought Tunnel of Love and found it to be one of the best-crafted, most harrowing, yet emotionally satisfying albums I'd heard that year. Let's just say that it almost made me homesick for New Jersey—quite a feat.

Almost five years later, Springsteen comes out with two new albums, 24 new songs, nearly 100 minutes of new music. Springsteen—divorced and remarried now with two kids—now looks more like a guy who married now with two kids—now looks more like a guy who

VOX: A contemporary answer to Jong's zipless sex?

By BOB DICKINSON
VOX by Nicholson Baker
Random House, 166 pages, $15.

VOX is 160 pages of a telephone conversation. This doesn't sound like much of a novel for a nove, but for Nicholson Baker, it is expansive. His first novel, Mezzanine, took place in the mind of the narrator as he rides an escalator moving the narrator as he rides an escalator
By MIKE AND LISA LAWRENCE

In this, our final article for the Amicus (one can almost hear the joyful reaction from the multitudes), we would like to reflect for a moment on what we have accomplished during Lisa’s three years of law school.

First and foremost, we have managed to spend three years living together without either of us having a child. We might do with the double broiler we received as a wedding present. We have also learned that you can write a newspaper article amazingly close to the date that printed copies appear in the lobby and that Amicus editors exhibit interesting behavior under stress.

Finally, we have discovered that the quality of service improves markedly if you take notes in a little note pad at a restaurant. It also helps if you make a great show of being surreptitious and awkwardly conceal those notes whenever the waiter approaches. At the good places, they assume you are a reviewer and treat you better. At the bad places, they assume you are a health inspector and treat you much better. Unfortunately, we have not been able to collect any bribes with this tactic.

This review focuses on Italian restaurants, which we thought to be a fairly homogenous group. We were mistaken. The newest entry in the ‘burg’s Italian scene is Ristorante Primo, which is a very upscale Italian spot. The other eateries provide the more traditional Italian low-cost, high-meat meals.

Ristorante Primo is located on Jamestown Road, just past the Polo Club. The proprietress claims to have fed the Supreme Court when they were in town. While the record does not indicate if the Supreme were pleased with their meal, we were quite favorably impressed. The Italian arias from operatic works were a bit much, but the atmosphere was elegant and service attentive.

Though the meals were pricey, ranging from $10-$17 per entree, with a small wine list featuring some nice Italian wines in the $10-$20 range, the quality of the food was extraordinary. They had several interesting specials and every meal was served with salad and a side dish of pasta with either garlic butter and oil drizzled over it or in a classic marinara sauce. The pasta was so fresh and tender it just melted in our mouths.

There really is no competition in town in the Italian category, but Ristorante Primo is an excellent choice even when compared to their real competitors (The Trellis, Le Yaca, The Colony Room, Berret’s). When parents and relatives come to town for graduation, Ristorante Primo will provide a good dining experience.

As far as the low-cost options go, there are several places scattered along Richmond Road. After a few bad experiences, we didn’t have the heart to try Giovanni’s, which calls itself an all-you-can-eat Italian-Greek restaurant. Quite frankly, that is just too weird to eat. They are also in the heart of the touron zone.

We did try Marinos and Milanos—the principle difference between the two is the price.—and also the old College standby Sal’s. Of the three, Sal’s is the only place that offers the traditional Italian dining experience of large portions and good food served at excellent prices.

It also feels a little more like a real Italian place, with statues on the wall in little Z-brick shrines.

Sal’s has famous Italian pizza, calzoni, stuffed bread and a handful of basic pasta dishes. Everything is served in generous portions and everything is very tasty. Sal himself came out to check on us and then went back to yell something in Italian at the chef. For good food in an informal atmosphere, Sal’s is a nice choice.

Marinos and Milanos are so nearly identical that they need not be distinguished. Both are on Richmond Road, with Marinos closer to the College and Milanos further down the street, and both advertise for each other as well as the Seafare—our favorite restaurant. Not! We can only assume some sort of collusion between the establishments, probably aimed at milking tourist dollars.

Both have the same lame salad bar and the all-you-can-eat spaghetti concept. The entrees, on the other hand, are pricier than Sal’s and the pasta is more chewy. Service was poor, even with our little note pad, and rag ran abound. Everyone will be better off to leave these twinities to the tourists.

A married man’s guide to summer epics and sequels

By R.L. CLAY

There are two words for this summer, sequel and epic. Sequel, because Hollywood is greedy and, as we all know, they’ll continue to go to the well till it stops producing buckets of money. Epic, because Dances With Wolves showed the powers in filmdom that the viewing public did in fact have an attention span of more than 1 hour and 42 minutes, so now everyone wants at least 2 hours plus, whether the subject is deserving of the time or not.

In any case, summer is beginning to show upon us all and the following is what you have to look forward to on dates and rainy days:

**FAR AND AWAY**: The married Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman team up again (hope it’s better than their last time together, in Days of Thunder) in this epic.

**THE STORY**: The story follows the romance of a well-to-do (snobbish) young woman and a wrong-side-of-the-tracks young man. Sound boring to me, but I’m married and should enjoy, so save me a seat. As always the lesson becomes, those who help the needy to enjoy this epic, slated for release soon, this is a movie those who work for or donate to PSF (or eat tofu) should enjoy, so save me a seat. As always the lesson becomes, those who provide help to others enrich themselves.

**MENTS**: In this sequel, Sigourney Weaver reprises her role as a female Rambo who fights creatures from outer space. Boy, what a premise. However, Aliens II was tremendous and actually improved on the original. What are the chances of that happening again?

**THE PRED** Now this is a sequel’s what’s making. Danny Glover, Mel Gibson and Joe Pesci all return from Lethal Weapon II. Both of the previous LW’s were exciting and humorous, and there’s no reason to project this one as being anything else. Besides, Mel Gibson is in this movie, and I’m married so I’ll definitely be seeing this one.

**A CRY FROM HOPE CITY**: Patrick Swayze is a doctor who goes to India to help the needy in this epic, aimed at milk tourist dollars. This is a movie those who work for or donate to PSF (or eat tofu) should enjoy, so save me a seat. As always the lesson becomes, those who provide help to others enrich themselves.

**THE PLAYER**: Not an epic or a sequel, reason enough to see this one! Tim Robbins, Gretta Sachi, Whoopi Goldberg and Fred Ward star in this film which lampoons Hollywood. Advance word is there are dozens of cameos by the rich and famous. If Player runs longer than 2 hours I’m leaving. There are only so many epics a person can see in one summer.

Correction: an issue or two ago I reported that Harrison Ford was selected to be the next James Bond. NOT! Mel Gibson is the chosen one. The analysis remains the same however. Pierce Brosnan would have been the best choice.

Remember, there will be movies all winter long too, but sunny 80 degree days are only around for a limited time so take advantage of them. Happy Viewing!!
Pledge drive raises $14,500 for public interest funding

By KEVIN KRONER and HEATHER SUE RAMSEY

Marshall-Wythe's Public Service Fund (PSF) ended its annual pledge drive with a total of $14,500, roughly the same total as was raised last year. Throughout the week of March 30th, PSF held a variety of activities to raise funds for students working in public interest jobs, asking students with summer employment to contribute one day's salary and those without confirmed plans to give what they could afford.

The total includes pledges from current 3Ls, which are payable over the next three years. Pledges payable over the coming year total over $11,000. PSF co-chair Elizabeth Dopp said the totals are roughly the same as last year's fund drive.

PSF offered a free salmon colored T-shirt to anyone contributing more than $50, and the class with the greatest participation received free admission to the annual Chili Cook-Off, held at the Grad Thang. The second-year had a 37.4% participation rate—compared to 25% for first years and 24% for third—thus winning the competition. Those in attendance sampled 15 varieties of chili and enjoyed an acoustic performance by Chris Smith (2L), Lynn McHale (2L), Ann Rogers (3L), and Gregg Schwind (2L).

Faculty and administration members contributed generously this year, with their participation rate beating that of any individual class. The faculty/administration rate of 40.4% more than doubled last year's 16% participation.

PSF co-chair Elizabeth Dopp said the group took a more aggressive approach in soliciting faculty donations this year, but said much of the credit for the increased participation should go to Dean Kaplan and professors Levy and Barnard.

The three wrote a memorandum praising the virtues of PSF and urging all members of the faculty and administration to give to the fund drive. Dopp said she was pleased at the increase and hoped it would continue next year. She also expressed gratitude to those faculty members who sat in the lobby during the pledge drive and solicited donations.

PSF also sponsored a less formal competition among the classes for contributions to change jars in the lobby. Each class earned points for nickels, dimes and quarters, and lost points for pennies. Thanks in large part to rivalry between the second- and third-year classes—which were members frequently seen loading their competitors' jars with pennies—the first-years won the change competition.

One of the first events was PSF's highest fund-raising year ever, with a total of over $28,500 raised during this school year through a variety of activities. Dopp said the amount is about $5,000 more than last year's grand total. She noted that financial support for PSF among the student body is incredibly high and said "[the PSF board] is incredibly appreciative of whatever support we do get."

Speaking for the Board, Dopp also expressed special appreciation to Deans Sullivan and Vick, both of whom will leave the law school at the end of the semester. Dopp noted that Sullivan was instrumental in PSF's origins, and both have always been enthusiastic supporters of the group.

According to Dopp the fund drive puts PSF in an excellent position for next year's fundraising efforts. Although in the past only about 70-70% of the students have actually paid their pledges, this year marked the introduction of a computer system used to track donors and their payments, allowing the group to send written reminders during the year. Dopp said that this year, with the new system, 100% of the 2Ls, and 92% of the 3Ls, have paid their pledges.

How to register for the classes that you really want to take

By HEATHER SUE RAMSEY

Before you registered for classes last week, did you notice that most of the courses listed in the glossy Marshall-Wythe handbook the admissions office distributed to prospective students aren't being offered next semester? Or next year?

Short of transferring to another law school or possibly making a $250,000 donation to the Dean's discretionary fund, you'll probably never see some of those classes taught during your three years. Or perhaps it doesn't matter if the class you really wanted was being offered, because you were in the fourth group and everyone else wanted that class too? You can give up all hope of taking that class, or you can do what several law students did last week, camp out overnight to be among the first to register.

Folklore records a long and sordid history on the ritual of camping out on registration night. Before the administration really cared about security, students would bring radios, food and mated alcoholic beverages to the building the night before registration morning and have an all-night party. Sadly those days are gone: students bent on registering early have to forego their usual party plans. But that doesn't mean camping out has become dull, just different.

One important difference is that spending the night is against the rules. This means a William and Mary rent-a-cop goes through the building a little after 2:00 a.m. and cleans out everyone he can find, before turning on the lights and locking the door behind him. The key to spending the night is not letting him find you. I've listed below ten helpful hints to a successful overnight stay.

1. Arrange with others trying to hide for anyone not found to let everyone else back into the building when the rent-a-cop leaves, and have someone to sit in the lobby and call everyone else when the cop starts his rounds.

2. Never try to hide in the same room with another person because anywhere big enough to hide two people is too easy for the rent-a-cop to search.

3. Hide near a phone and give everyone else in the building the phone number: anyone found can leave the building, and call you from the phone by the courthouse when the rent-a-cop to leaves, so you won't have to stay hidden all night.

4. Make sure the phone works, someone learned this lesson the hard way Tuesday night.

5. After the cop leaves, don't be noisy hanging out in the lobby because the cop may come back. Room 119 is a great place to camp because there are no outside windows.

6. Merely hiding behind a closed door doesn't work, you need to hide behind or under furniture in a locked, dark place. Don't try hiding in the law review or Amicus office, he always checks them.

7. Try hiding under a desk, if/when the cop checks the area, he may not stoop to family support for PSF among the student body is incredibly high and said "[the PSF board] is incredibly appreciative of whatever support we do get."

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Events Calendar

Monday, April 13
* BANDS: Acoustic Night with Dan & Doug—Green Leafe
          Drakes—Twister’s (Richmond)
          Clovers, Drifters, and Orioles—Bayou (DC)

Tuesday, April 14
* MIRACLE: Scheduled date for turn-on of law school air conditioning.
* BANDS: Vision X—Green Leafe
          King Fish—Kahootz (Richmond)
          Real People—9:30 Club (DC)
          Britty Fox—Bayou (DC)

Wednesday, April 15
* REGALIA: Distribution in lobby 11:00-1:00.
* MILITARY: Colonel Hagan will discuss the legal aspects of Operation Desert Storm, 3:45 in Room 239.
* TAXES: Get ‘em postmarked today, or else.
* A+: Blood Drive, W&M Hall, 1:00-7:00.
* MOVIE: *Henry V* with Kenneth Branagh, Bill Shakespeare as the spinmeister, Washington 201, 7:30 pm.
* OOPS: The *Titanic* hits bottom.
* BANDS: Yams from Outer Space—Twister’s (Richmond)
          Fred Vegas—Kahootz (Richmond)
          Digital Underground—9:30 Club (DC)
          Night Hogs—Bayou (DC)

Thursday, April 16
* REGALIA: Distribution in lobby 11:00-1:00.
* PLUNGER: Platinum Plunger presentations, lobby, 12:30.
* SURVEY: Please complete and return OCPP employment survey.
* MOON: Full Moon.
* THEATRE: “Wake of Jamey Foster” opens, PBK, 8:15.
* BANDS: Johnny Quest—Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)
          Boozoo Chavis—Flood Zone (Richmond)
          Something Strange (Ouija Dead night)—Twister’s (Richmond)
          Upown Rhythm Kings—Bayou (DC)

Friday, April 17
* RELIGION: Good Friday.
* RELIGION: Passover begins at sunset.
* OOPS: Bay of Pigs invasion, 1961.
* BANDS: Boy O Boy—Kahootz (Richmond)
          Howard Jones—Bayou (DC)
          Stairway to Heaven—Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)
          Tesla and Fire House—Norfolk Scope
          Fanning Cicadas—Flood Zone (Richmond)

Saturday, April 18
* BANDS: BS&M—Kahootz (Richmond)
          Virginia and the Blue Dots—Twister’s (Richmond)
          Tesla and Firehouse—State Fairgrounds (Richmond)
          Buffalo Tom—9:30 Club (DC)
          Everything—Bayou (DC)
          Back in Black—Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)
          Dave Matthews Band—Flood Zone (Richmond)

Sunday, April 19
* RELIGION: Easter Sunday.
* BANDS: Glass—Green Leafe
          Rare Daze—Peppermint Beach Club (Va Beach)
          Genesis—RFK Stadium (DC)
          Cage, Kalerba, and Ilaz Mat—Bayou (DC)

Monday, April 20
* WEEK: National Lingerie Week begins.
* EGGs: White Rose Easter Egg Roll for kids 8 and under.
* EXAMS: Spring Exams Begin.
* TICKETS: Graduation event ticket sales 3:30-4:30
* BANDS: Mike Lille—Green Leafe
          Cranes—9:30 Club (DC)
          Steve Forbert—Flood Zone (Richmond)
          Easter Egg Hunt—Twister’s (Richmond)
          Little Village—George Mason

Wednesday, April 22
* FILM: *The Return of Martin Guerre* with Gerard Depardieu, Washington 201, 7:00.
* BANDS: Dark Days—Twister’s (Richmond)

Thursday, April 23
* BANDS: Rare Daze—Green Leafe
          Acoustic Junction—Flood Zone (Richmond)
          White Trash—Bayou (DC)
          Head Stone Circus—Twister’s (Richmond)

Friday, April 24
* FINES: Deadline for clearing library fines to preserve registration, Circulation Desk, W&M Library.
* BANDS: Boneshakers—Paul’s
          Samples—Bayou (DC)
          The Ramones—Bouthouse (Norfolk)
          RTZ—Kahootz (Richmond)
          Fudge—Twister’s (Richmond)

Saturday, April 25
* BANDS: Four Horsemen—Bayou (DC)

Sunday, April 26
* BANDS: Buffalo Tom—Flood Zone (Richmond)
          Eccentrics—Bayou (DC)

Monday, April 27
* BANDS: Tesla and Firehouse—Roanoke Civic Center
          Bella Fleck and the Flecktones—Trax (Charlottesville)
          White Zombie—9:30 Club (DC)
          Baby Jane—Bayou (DC)

Tuesday, April 28
* BANDS: Al Green—9:30 Club (DC)
          Merl Saunders & Rainforest Band—Flood Zone (Richmond)

Wednesday, April 29
* BANDS: Bruce Hornsby & the Richmond Symphony—Richmond Mosque
          Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band—Trax (Charlottesville)
          Baluga Whale—Kahootz (Richmond)

Thursday, April 30
* BANDS: Bruce Hornsby & the Richmond Symphony—Richmond Mosque

Friday, May 1
* TICKETS: Last day of graduation event ticket sales, 11:00-12:30.
* BANDS: BS&M—Paul’s
          Jazz Butcher—9:30 Club (DC)
          Bill Monroe—Flood Zone (Richmond)

Saturday, May 2
* TICKETS: Last day of operation for the PSF Gift Shop, 12:00-1:00, get those shirts, sweats, and mugs while the getting is good.
* DRUDGERY: Law Review write-on competition begins.
* BANDS: Young Gods—9:30 Club (DC)
          New Potato Caboose—Bayou (DC)

Sunday, May 3
* TANNING: Escape the ‘burg, and head to Nag’s Head. Beach Week officially begins.
* RELIEF: Half of the write-on candidates give up.

Wednesday, May 6
* PARTY: Kickoff Party at Kelly’s Bar, Nag’s Head, featuring *In Dispute*.

Thursday, May 7
* BEER: Tentative date for Beach Olympics in Nag’s Head.

Saturday, May 9
* FOOD: Law School Barbecue, 12:00-3:00.
* BEVERAGES: The Last Law Thing, Tusks, York Street, 10:00-1:30.
* BANDs: Neil’s Locharn—Kahootz (Richmond)

Sunday, May 10
* GRADUATION: Main Ceremony, 1:00, W&M Hall, line up at 12:15.
* DREGURES: Law School Ceremony featuring faux diplomas, 3:45, Zable Stadium if sunny, PBK if raining, line up at 3:30.
* RECEPTION: Receive real diplomas, Law School.

Wednesday, May 27
* EDUCATIONAL VALUE: Bar review courses begin in the ‘burg.
M-W softball team takes consolation prize

By ERIC CHASSE

The Marshall-Wythe softball juggernaut overcame a rough beginning to capture the championship in the Consolation bracket of the Eighth Annual University of Virginia Law School Softball Tournament April 3 and 4 in Charlottesville. Saturday's events were entirely out of character and depressing. By virtue of a team vote, they shall never, never be mentioned again.

Five straight victories on Sunday, however, gave M-W the title. The hitters began to hit, the fielders began to field—for one afternoon all was right with the world. After the championship game against the University of Pennsylvania, the team was awarded the first place prize: two ice packs—one even used.

The coaching staff voted on the following individual honors:

The Bad Karma Award was unanimously given to Ken "K" Gelski, who spent his weekend hitting scoring line drives into the waiting, albeit later broken, gloves of enemy infielders. Ken responded for that which wouldn't have been possible. Elapsed time for this scoring jaunt was slightly less than seven minutes.

John "Cheetah" McNels won the Gold Glove/Tin Foll Arm Award. John caught everything in the 804 area code, but only because by the end of the weekend En tas's arm was so sore he knew he could never throw anyone out on the bases anyway.

The Most Intimidating Award was given to Jimmy "Bad Attitude" Fain, largely because the coaches were afraid not to give it to him. Jimmy's awesome throwing thrills scared opposing players, teammates, and fans alike. His hitting was the stuff of which legends are made. Particularly impressive was a long home run into gate force winds against the patience of W&L.

Manager of the Year was given by acclamation to Eric "Coach" Chasse, who spent most of the weekend sound ing like Monument Seles (or was it Mark Vann?) on throws from the hole at shortstop. Such brilliant managerial maneuvers as bringing Ronny "Hands of" Clay in to the infield and plat eing Brian "2B, or not 2B" Titus and Bill "I don't score!" Fitzpatrick wasn't really his ideas, but hey, somebody has to take credit for them.

The Offensive Player of the Tournament was won by Joe "Bad English, on the strength of his .549 batting average and 10 runs scored. Joe was the catalyst of the team in every sense of the word. He chewed up opposing pitchers by day, and also knocked down a few pitchers at night.

Finally, the team's Most Valuable Player Award went to Rich Hricik, "My thumb feels fine but now my ass hurts," Hricik. Rich overcame lossy defense, worse umpires, and an assortment of injuries to pitch brilliantly in the face of intense pressure. Injuries said the only reason Rich pitched so well was his fear of letting Bobby "Moon Beam" Carli any where even close to the pitching mound.

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Domestic animal 46 Sign at full house (abbr.)
4 Assist 47 Mask
8 Clutched 48 Residue 52 Take a chance
12 Sup 56 Cure
13 Vegetable spread 58 A European
14 — about 60 Hideous giant
15 Printer's machine 62 Future
17 — Alto 64 Airline info
18 California 65 Architect —
19 Under -ground laborers' org. —
21 Soft hat 66 Even (poet.)
22 Grows old 68 Proceed
25 Noun suffix 69 Compete
27 Singer Rudy 70 Stare
30 Kind of power 71 (combo)
33 Author Umberto — 72 (wds.)
34 TV's talking horse —
36 Divorce capital 37 December
39 Badly 41 Sgt.
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2 Cart 13 As the crow flies
3 Lab burner 14 Giant
4 Sulfry 15 — of
carl 16 Enormous
6 Bridge expert 17 - sion
7 Culbertson 18 (2 wds.)
8 Hare constellation 19 — , e.g.
9 Sonnet 20 Position (of
10 Bridgelaw 21 —
11 Passage 22 —
law 23 Playing
12 Passing (of
law) 24 Passing
13 (2 wds.) 25 Passing
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Chasse's guide to Major League viewing enjoyment

By ERIC CHASSE

Alright, alright—first things first. Congratulations to the Dodgers for their successful NCAA title defense. They were truly the best team in the land. They were so good, in fact, that they could well qualify for the NBA (No Bouncing Association) in time for the June draft, in which they could pick and thereby retain Christian “Thug” Laettner.

This, of course, is the only way on God’s green earth that Duke would have any chance at all of three-peating. Nonetheless, once again, hail to the victors.

And that, boys and girls, was one heaping serving of crow that your friendly neighborhood sports guru just ate.

Well, lets see: there’s not much to...
are both alumni of the College, Brinkley and Sullivan articulated a vision that the Board feels is an appropriate direction and vision for our university college.”

Noting that Sullivan and his wife, Anne, are both alumni of the College, Brinkley said the Dean expressed an “appreciation of the William and Mary family, the traditions we know and love.” Brinkley also said Sullivan “has the passion to fulfill that vision.”

Although the Board’s decision ends months of uncertainty on the main campus, Sullivan’s departure presents new questions for Marshall-Wythe, concerning both his successor as Dean and, more immediately, finding a professor to teach the Dean’s first-year Contracts section next semester.

In an interview last Friday, Vice Dean Richard Williamson said that “although the dust hasn’t settled yet” from Thursday’s announcement, finding a successor for Sullivan for the law school, Williamson expects that a visiting professor will be hired to teach the Contracts section next year so a more thorough search for a permanent faculty member can be conducted during the academic year. Williamson also said that although the administration has “not given much thought” to how to proceed in the wake of Sullivan’s appointment, he does not expect the search for a new dean to start before next fall.

“Whatever we do will be well thought out,” said Williamson, who expects that a broad-based search committee with representatives of “all interested groups in the law school community” will be formed in the fall. With finals fast approaching and students preparing to depart for summer jobs, Williamson said it is not feasible to form the committee now.

“We will be here in the fall, and the trains will be running,” Williamson said, “but in all likelihood Marshall-Wythe will be under the leadership of an “acting dean” next year.

There are some students under the proposed system who are disadvantaged.” She also asked if the third years should be allowed to vote again, but Spencer and Kaplan said no.

“Many students rejected a proposed change. In 1990, the Academic Senate passed a resolution saying that the law school should be under the leadership of an appointed dean.”

Dean Connie Galloway said that although this semester’s grades will still be calculated to three decimal points, the school can also provide the rank and grade under the new system. She said that initially the Finance Committee cannot be changed to implement the new system before spring semester grades are turned in.

Kaplan said that the ranking method will have a positive effect on the Class of 1992. “More people are looking for jobs, and an increase in rank will help them.”

Fellow undergraduate BSA reps achieved a greater awareness of the viability of graduate students.”

According to Cartee, the real work took place in the Finance Committee meetings. He estimated that over the course of 8 hours of meetings and deliberations on the budget submissions. Cartee said the most difficult part of the process was getting undergraduates to understand the rationale behind many of the line items, and the differing needs of graduate students.

The BSA Finance Committee is composed of 3 undergraduates, 2 graduate students (including Cartee), 1 member of the administration, and 1 faculty member. Cartee said he was very pleased with the results and was thankful for all of the hard work put in by the Committee members.

The BSA budget will not be formally approved until the final BSA meeting this Wednesday. According to Cartee, there are two minor items yet to be resolved, but neither of them affects the law school’s budget. Cartee and the new SBA officers will officially take office after the final BSA meeting.

Commenting on how the budget will impact next year’s finances, Cartee said the BSA’s fiscal situation “looks good” and he looks forward to a year without the crushing budget deficit that plagued this year’s BSA. Incoming treasurer Jennie Johnson met with Cartee and treasurer Stephanie Cangin last week to go over the BSA’s accounting process.

Cartee praised Brooks and Cangin for overcoming the deficit they inherited from the Class of ’91 and leaving the incoming SBA with a $2,000 surplus. He also said that meetings between incoming and outgoing officers continue to take place in order to make the transition a smooth one.