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Warners Face Off in Debate at William and Mary

By Francine Friedman

U.S. Senator John Warner and his Democratic challenger, Mark Warner, squared off against each other in a debate, live from William & Mary’s ’s University Center, on Sunday, September 29. Although moderator Ken Bode told the candidates there were “no rules” in the debate and no one kept a formal score, a political analyst was not needed to determine who won.

John Warner outset and outspoken his challenger’s aforementioned issues. Both Warner, whose communications executive, did not have the political expertise or pulse John Warner had. The senator took control of the debate from the start, demanding time to answer Mark Warner’s comments and appealing to Bode when his challenger spoke for too long.

The debate was part of Public Television’s “Democracy Project,” an ongoing effort to get Virginians more involved in the political process. Polls voters from three regions of Virginia (Williamsburg, Roanoke, and Falls Church) posed questions to the candidates about issues ranging from the changes in technology to education to balancing the budget.

Mark Warner focused much of his discussion on the need for Virginia and the rest of the country to be prepared to enter the “information age.” “Our country, our world, is moving toward a technology revolution,” Warner had said in a debate.

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By Sutton Snook

The Bushrod Moot Court Tournament ended Saturday, with Virginia Fred coronning Colleen Kotyk in the final round to take the trophy. The case was heard before Justice Elizabeth Lacy of the Virginia Supreme Court, U.S. Federal District Judge Robert Doumar, and Vice-Dean of Virginia Law, Raymond Cohn. The case was Steve Martini and Colleen Kotyk vs. Jim Slaterv, Robert Doumar, and Vice-Dean.

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The Honor Code referendum held Thursday, October 2, failed to garner sufficient votes for the requisite quorum. While sufficient ballots were passed out for a quorum, not enough modern turned their ballots in. Consequently, the proposal amendments were carried on.

The Honor Code requires that one-half of the student body vote in a referendum on new Honor Code changes, requiring approximately 246 votes. While approximately 246 ballots were passed out, only approximately 240 were turned back in.

Lynn Whiteley, Associate Justice, said the future of the proposals depends on the future of the new unified Honor Code, but the Judicial Council would be meeting as soon as the new 11 justices are elected.

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However, some students felt the revisions centralizing too much authority in the Chief Justice. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, noted that the proposals would allow the Chief Justice new power and increased discretion and removes the word “marriage” and the Wilde case statute did not violate any rights under either the state or U.S. Constitutions.

While the justices all agreed that the decision was close, and that they wished that the quality of oral advocacy heard in their courtrooms was as good as it was in the Wilde case, they voted to make Fried the tournament champion. Justice Lacy noted that the quality of the Supreme Court was as good as it was in the Wilde case.

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From the Editor’s Desk...

Last Thursday, October 3, the Judicial Council held an election on the proposed revisions to the Honor Code (by now, you didn’t notice). It was because it didn’t matter to us, and we’re sure it won’t matter to you, either. In the end, it didn’t matter to most of the school either. I realize that most of the school didn’t care. I realize that most of the school will hold a new referendum in the future, but the proposal also contained some important provisions as well.

This rather dismal showing not only reflects growing apathy within the law school over our own disciplinary code of conduct, but also serves as a warning that with so little control over our own code, let alone the world we call law school, there is always one vote...not alone any type of unified code imposed by the College Administration.

The Judicial Council should hold a new referendum in the near future. The vote certainly reflects the general sentiment in U.S. presidential elections. As the old adage goes, “If you didn’t vote, then don’t complain about the result.” The loss of the election for an unusually high voter turnout with 72 percent. Previous elections have reported less than half of registered voters. This means that N-W is on par with the rest of the Nation.

We would hope, however, that a group of graduate students would hold more interest in elections than the rest of the voting public, and would hope that we could garner more than half of voters in any election. But as in presidential elections, if you don’t vote, then don’t complain when the President makes your vote.

While students appear to be so apathetic to any sort of unified code, why do they take such little interest in our Code now? Is it because students have already given in to the idea that we hold no control over our Honor Code, and have left all decision-making in the hands of President Sullivan? I would hope not, because the fight over a unified code is far from over.

If we are to see the College administration that we take an active interest in the Honor Code, we should all take part in every action regarding the Honor Code. That includes voting over even technical changes. There is no better message that we do not think much of our present code than apathy.

Finally, why did the Judicial Council feel that we needed to vote? Holding an election to change something so important as the Honor Code certainly deserves a lifetime for discussion and open debate.

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From the SBA President...

For the past five years of my academic career, I have been involved in some form of student government. However, this year has been unlike any other. It has been the most exciting even, but at the same time, it has been the most frustrating. Although I have had the opportunity to be involved in all sorts of interesting projects, I have not been so busy that I have not been able to do what I like best about the student government—communicate with the constituents. The purpose of this article is to remedy that some sort of communication.

There have been a lot of opportunities and correspondence I have had regarding the unified Honor Code. I think, overall, we are doing a lot of things right. We have unified the Honor Code politically so far this year, and more things are looking for the rest of the year.

The Honor Code

As expected, dealing with the Proposed Unified Honor Code has taken up much of my time. Last year, I formed a Unified Honor Code Committee to look into the law school’s interests on this issue. The committee is composed of: Michael Friedman (1L), Charles Street, and Services; Donald Schaible (1L); Judge Justice of our Judicial Council; Kim Weik (1L); Judicial Council Associate Justice; and myself.

Our purpose has been to try to fix the problems with it. While students appear to be so apathetic to any sort of unified code, why do they take such little interest in our Code now? Is it because students have already given in to the idea that we hold no control over our Honor Code, and have left all decision-making in the hands of President Sullivan? I would hope not, because the fight over a unified code is far from over.

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The best thing that we can do at these efforts and remained relatively isolated. There are many decisions likely to be made by the main campus, however, which will affect us. Because of this, I have accepted invitations to join the President’s Aides and to become the graduate student representative to the Board of Visitors.

These positions will give me the opportunity to meet with both the President of the College and the College’s Board of Visitors on a regular basis. This will give you the opportunity to have your serious concerns addressed by the people who actually run the College.

I met with Parking Services representatives and was informed of parking problems and work on solving the problem and decided to change the faculty spaces in front of the barn to student parking and parking along the curb for student parking. Although they agreed to change the assignments, they also agreed to have tickets sold for parking the cars for the student workers, starting today, they will begin collecting the fees.

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**Computer Theft Suspect Still on the Run**

By Denise Griffin

The man suspected of stealing computer equipment from the Law Library is wanted for the same crime in states across the nation. Following the theft of two students’ laptop computers from the Marshall-Wythe Library, a warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Arrest warrants for this arrest have also been issued in Arkansas and Minnesota, both for property thefts. Within the last two months, the University of Richmond and Ohio State University have suffered warrant for this suspect’s arrest.

Following thefts on their campuses, Ohio State had the suspect in custody during the spring, but due to unspecified complications, was unable to prosecute.

Campus Police do not expect the suspect to return to Williams & Mary. According to Director Richard McCreery of the Campus Police, it is unlikely that he will return to Virginia, as he is aware of the charges against him. Should the suspect be caught again in another state, the Virginia Code establishes the extent to which the police will attempt to extradite the suspect.

In the event any outstanding warrants exist, there may be attempts to go after him. McGrew noted that because there are no property thefts, the suspect has easily been able to convert the items to cash and move on. The suspect is thought to be involved in thefts at law schools in several states, including Arizona, Asilomar, and California. By the time a warrant is issued, he is another state. “That’s why he’s able to get away with it. The system is overwhelmed,” said McGrew.

As computers disappeared from law libraries across the nation, the M-W library staff was warned of the potential for theft and given basic information about the suspect.

Jim Scott (JL), whose laptop was stolen from the library, was lucky enough to have his property returned. After being contacted by both Campus Police and the Montgomery County, Maryland, police, he was able to retrieve his computer.

Gurbrir Has Close and Personal Ties with Events in India

By Paul Walker

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For all of the building superstars out there, find someone to see you because, according to Silfin, “until you are ready, you haven’t become a superstar.” Silfin spent quite a lot of time discussing some of the cases the course will examine, including a range of stars from Jim Carson to Sesame Street. The main and hooks of the course will revolve around looking at all aspects of the entertainment industry, from "gigantism" and box-office managers to music publishing. As Silfin repeatedly said, "the course will cover everything from ethics to "theater." The course will also look at both the transactional aspects, as well as the litigation aspects, of entertainment law.

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Quentin Roberts, Ellen McEachrane, and Garbir Groewal were elected last week to represent the 1L class in the SBA.

**Silfin Talks Entertainment Law**

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**Editorial**

Strictly the editors want their vote on the first day, so they don’t have a real choice in the 1L SBA elections on the same day. Strictly the Council did not cast such an important vote yet to cast something.

The Judicial Council itself has said that the revisions are not to take effect until January, so there is ample time to debate the issues and hold an election later. By doing so, the Judicial Council sends a message that the law school takes the Honor Code seriously and student input is important.

The Judicial Council should hold another vote in November, after 1L justices have been selected and after the student body has had time to debate and discuss the revisions.

To encourage active participation in the process, all Judicial Council candidates and other interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting the Judicial Council will hold another election, I will print the proposed revisions in the next issue of the D-post on October 28.
Graduate Housing Complex
Cable Saga Continues

By Melissa A. Augusti

About two years ago, William and Mary’s administration identified putting the student body online as an important objective. Plans were made to provide students, including graduate students, with convenient “home” access to electronic mail, World Wide Web, the Internet. A committee composed of information-communication staff members, several faculty, and students was formed, as well as a student representative, spent months organizing the project and searching for the best contractor to complete the project.

Kathy Green, director of telecommunications for the past two and a half years, explained the process in which a contractor was chosen. "Various contractors bid out the job, the committees researched each bid, and basically the lowest bidder, or the contractor who could successfully do everything we wanted for the lowest price, won the award," she said.

In fact, Campus TeleVideo was selected. Campus TeleVideo specializes in installing computer networks on college campuses. They have completed over one hundred such jobs. Green is confident with the committee’s choice. "I think we’re in good hands," she said.

As for what students in the graduate complex, they are indistinguishable. They may or may not agree with Green’s evaluation. Although money was spent on the project and budgeted, $4.5 million dollars, it doesn’t appear that Campus TeleVideo is making big profits on the project. Holes in the walls, messes of ugly wires running through the floors and ceilings, and the ever lingering pressure of deciding which two or three wire channels to watch are not the only frustrators of the unfiltered work. What is the story?

The latest rumor circulating the Plex is that the workers have all been fired and W&M is attempting to find a new contractor. The truth is that Campus TeleVideo (CTV) is still hard at work to put W&M online. It is actually a subcontractor, hired by CTV to do some preparation work, that has been released from their employment. This subcontractor, whom Green prefers not to identify, was hired to install the cable in the Gables for the cable television and the computer network system. (Because the Gables is the only new building}
First Year Class Elects Its SBA Representatives

ELECTION FROM...background of experiences and new ideas to the position. Ellen is from New York and graduated from Smith College in 1989. Since 1989, Ellen has worked in Washington, D.C. on Hill as legislative assistant and more recently, as lobby assistant organizer for the Sierra Club.

This month, Ellen and her husband will be celebrating their two year anniversary as well. SBA to serve the 1L class and to represent their interests. Ellen has spent a lot of time like to target as a 1L representative. Including reduced-fat and fat-free baked bread daily.

For more information on 1L Co-Counsel, see COUNSEL on 14.
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and still looks very nice. W&M requested a conduit system — flush-mounted with the walls as opposed to surface-mounted, in order to preserve the cosmetic qualities of the buildings. The sub-contracted company fell behind schedule towards the end of the summer. After receiving promises and more money from the administration to hire extra crews to finish the work on time, Green asked the sub-contractor to continue working while students were moving into the Gradplex. The sub-contractor agreed to try, but on the first move-in day, the workers left early — their work was only half-completed and the apartments were messy. Green complained that the housekeeping staff for their promptness and efficiency in getting the apartments back into relative order. The cable workers left without any notification and they made a mess. They didn't put plastic covers down where they should have. There was plaster and dust all over the rooms. The furniture was left. They have to say that housekeeping went beyond the call of duty in getting things done in a hurry and cleaning up. The sub-contractor was released shortly after the move-in incident.

The effort persists in putting W&M's campus online. Since the majority of on-campus undergraduate housing is undergoing the same installation process, the students want workers again until the middle of October. Green declined to offer an estimated date for the actual completion of the work. However, in an October 2 memorandum to the residents, Green stated that the work would only take several weeks to complete the job, since a new sub-contractor has been hired.

Most students have learned to accept and to be happy with the facts. Green's own recommendations with students, as well as feedback from resident assistants and area directors, have confirmed this general accepting attitude. "I understood the process to be inevitable, especially for a whole semester. I have really been pleasantly surprised and impressed with the students. Everyone has been extremely cooperative and patient and shown an understanding that they are one person in a large, diverse community."

However, there is a heightened awareness of the buill situation. For instance, with no cable available, some security people are ronding around. Green recognizes that is definitely questionable as to who was the greater threat to residents: comfort and security. "We received more complaints concerning the security guards accompanying the workers, than we did about the workmen themselves." One resident who preferred to remain anonymous, reported that a certain security guard became disoriented when the resident asked the guard not to smoke in her apartment. "It kind of makes me wonder what goes on in my apartment when I'm not there.

Another resident, also preferring to remain anonymous, reported two security guards lounging in the resident's living area while the cable work went on. The guards were obviously indifferent to the resident's presence in the apartment, showing no discretion or respect in their behavior. "One guard was loudly blasting how their friend was just recently released from prison." The conversation suggested that the guard had let this guy stay with them on the belief that the friend was finally off drugs. This guard's 'friend' ended up robbing their [the resident's] house."

The resident who was subjected to this open-ended discussion expressed feeling quite unsettled at the thought that these people have keys, or essentially 24-hour access to the resident's home. Green has heard that one security guard was fired after such reports. Green was concerned to know how directly related these reported incidents involved in the release of this employee.

And so the cable saga goes on. No reason to worry — when today's graduate residents finally have access to the internet in their rooms and ESPN, CNN, and MTV in their living rooms, they'll look back and laugh thinking about all the W&M graduate students sitting in the Pines wishing they had cable. No, no, no... just kidding — graduates eventually should have their degrees and be long gone before this project is completed.

Patience is definitely the key. This is a large project undertaken solely for the benefit and the betterment of the student body. Residents are no worse off now than we were before dreams of cable television danced in our heads (holes and wires all around). So hang in there. We haven't lost our minds yet. It's just that with the help of a couple wires banging we can't tune to Friends and Scrubs...
Moot Court Team Adds New Members
Congratulations to the newly sworn in members of M-W's Moot Court Bar: Matthew Altman, Heather Anderson, Dave Baker, Kristin Burch, Alison Chandi, David Christian, Jeffrey Cohen, David Cooper, Andy Dstd, Amy Dillow, Robbi Drum, Rebecca Ehrlich, Renee Eslasdi, Lisa Fried, Kimberly Hackett, Lydia Haves, Stacy Jones, Joe Kiefer, Amenda Karns, Colleen Kotyk, Jee San Lee, Meredith Long, Angal Lynn, Maqui Parkinson, Danielle Roeder, Rachel Smith, Laura Specter, Jen Stelzweiler, Riska Talker, Mark VanDeussen, Monica Williams, and Stephanie Zapata. Alternate team members are Ken Malires and Brendan Holland. Final standings of the tournament were Stephanie Zapata in fourth, Alison Chmiel in third, Colleen Kotyk in second, and Lisa Fried in first.

Seanna Griffith Named Environmental Features Editor
DaVonna Griffin (’17) has been appointed Features Editor of the Anicur Curiae for the 1996-97 academic year. Although a newcomer to the frantically journalistic pace of M-W, DaVonna enters the fray with 3 years of experience in editing and production. Ever ready to take on new challenges, DaVonna reemerged as her job as “kinds like a speed bunny” – I was traveling through law school, but now this slowed me down,” Editor Snook commented “I don’t know what exactly she does, but since features seem to fill a large amount of our newspaper, I sure Icm an important job with a lot of responsibility.” Unlike the new U ofT SBA representatives, DaVonna’s duties on the desk do not include any household duties. Griffith replaces Taya Blakeway on the Editorial Board.

Environmental Law and Policy Review hosts Symposium
Environmental Federalism took center stage at W&M last Saturday as the William & Mary Environmental Law and Policy Review hosted its annual symposium. Three panels of legal scholars, policy makers, government attorneys, and environmental advocates contemplated the distribution of power between federal and state governments for the purpose of administering federal environmental protection legislation. The debates focused on issues associated with the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Brownfields Redevelopment Initiative. Not only does this symposium offer its participants an opportunity to contribute to the dialog on issues which have become increasingly important in this year’s presidential and Congressional elections.

Career Lawtown Fellow, Judge Aliner Mikva Speaks on “First Monday”
The Honorable Aliner J. Mikva, former White House Counsel to President Clinton and former Chief Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, will offer the keynote address for William & Mary’s “First Monday” program on October 17, 1996 at 1:30 in Room 119. The “First Monday” program marks the commencement of the Supreme Court’s 1996 Fall Term and when intellectual appetites in anticipation of the annual Supreme Court Preview, Judge Mikva will remain in residence at M-W from October 7 through 10 at the Carter D. Lawtown Fellow in Public Service, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and former law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, Judge Mikva served five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives before joining the federal appellate judiciary.

Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce Introduces Discount Card
The Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, to encourage residents and students to shop locally, has established a “Buy Local” Value Card. The card entitles the buyer to discounts at stores such as College and University Computer, Bikes & Stuff, Williamsburg Library, Domino’s Pizza, Dynasty Chinese Restaurant, and Sports-in-Store. Value Cards can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce at 229 West Bar Review.

Amicus to Change Article Assignment Policy
No, Paul. The Style Guide is still in force; the meetings are changing. Because of the overwhelming turnout at the weekly meetings at Paul’s, and because the Editor gridlocked, the Amicus will no longer have meetings, but instead will have office hours for article assignments. Office hours will be on Wednesdays following publication from 11:30 to 3:30 in the Amicus office, Room 228. However, because of fall break, the next office hours will be on Thursday, October 17, from 12:30 to 3:30. Those unable to make that time, please drop a note in Sutton Snook’s hanging file.

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"Why can't we get a decent president?"

By Chris Ambrosio

As a nation, we should be embarrassed. As the world's ferrule demigod, we should be even more embarrassed. As the most powerful nation on earth, we should be so embarrassed, like Brad Hamilton in Fast Times, we don't dare come out of the bathroom until Linda, Brucie, Rat, and Damien have all gone to the mall for the day. Why should we be so embarrassed? Because we can't seem to produce leaders that we embarrassed. As the world's ably Fred Gallup or Joe come out of the bathroom until have all gone to the mall for "Would foremost democracy, we should feelings for quite some time, but grow up to be even more embarrassed. As

WHY CAN'T WE GET A DECENT PRESIDENT?

By Robert Livingston

As a state of ours we already know, I'm not averse to the odd bit of power concentration, so I'm the perfect candidate. I'm already corrupted absolutely so all the qualifications for absolute power are there. Vote for me and you can sign off all the legal — they'll be sublet, month while will be mandantory as all law enforcement agencies (expect you party and make lifet a little brighter) and Fred will only be allowed to sell cars to conservatives and artirists. It has struck me during our brief little election that a couple of people might be trying to steal my idea. My experience of law school politics is minimal, but even so tiny, glibly biased managed to crash out the question of whether even the candidates for the SBA actually knew what they were doing to do if elected. The SBA seems to be modeled on a Francis Ford Coppola movie. The Godfather sits back and dispenses favours to the family and a few trusted henchmen. The Godfather's "Honor Code" gets him reading a few scenes, though, with the occasiona suggestion that we give him a bit more discretion. Power over all and for all now get in that he appoints henchmen too. If I were the Godfather, I'd watch out, as all scenes like the right hand man is plotting a police coup.

With the leadership of Jimmy Jones, it seems that we vote for our big chief who appoints No. 2 big guy who in turn appoints all the little guys. The SBA reps are sitting somewhere in the middle of all this limited appointing. It is this really the way things are going to work in the world's champion of democracy that has declared war on nepotism and bureaucracy? When I paid attention, I thought high school history taught me not to trust one or two guys who had that lights-on — but nobody's watching. Mr. Dole? Sure, why not? After all, he did develop his plan for finding the free world's true flaws in the twentieth century before the Republican National Convention. Also, he did unveil the highly imaginative "Just Do It" and drug slogan. (I hope this doesn't also serve as his anti-plagiarism slogan). And he's definitely the type of leader who inspires people to go out and do their best to try to improve this great land of ours. C'mon folks. This guy is so enthusiastic he makes Steven Thurmond look like Matthew McConaughey's dodgy doppelganger.

The only thing Bob Dole can inspire us to do is refer to ourselves in the third person. Well, you can achieve that goal by watching a few CNN interviews. And the reference to how Nemo of the Brisbane Broncos? Hey, Bob — I've got some great seats for the Athens-Sparta matchup at the Acropolis if you're interested. Okay, okay. So the other two guys suck. What about Ross Perot? After all, he is an "out of the gridlock" backer. How to break the Washington gridlock? Sure, and he also knows how to "get down to where the rubber meets the road" and "open up the hood and take a look underneath" and "roll up the sleeves and get down to the nitty gritty" and various other foot-flippery maneuvers that have absolutely nothing to do with governing the most powerful nation on earth. Plus, he has that Lights-on - but-nobody's-grazing, which is a hell of a lot better than what we've got now.
Bill Renna: A Hero Forever

by Thomas G. Krattenmaker

Bill Renna was a football star at Santa Clara. "Bill Renna," so the headline read. I played a little role in that, Bill Renna did not run on this page. But to me, Bill Renna is the greatest sports hero in the recorded history of the Quincy. It is what he was grinning about. Of course, I didn't know that. Ever since this day, have I known who Bill Renna is. And who was Dutch. Maybe I would have called him Bill Renna. It came to pass that I met Bill Renna that evening on the grandstand just behind the dugout at Quincy. But anyway, now you know who Bill Renna is. And who was Dutch. That is what he was grinning about.
There is a widespread failure of our public school system to serve its most basic function: properly educating our young people. This sad state of affairs is due primarily to the lack of competition within the public educational sphere which, in turn, is due to the political barrier that the teachers' unions have on the public educational system. Even public leaders familiar with the teachers' unions acknowledge the problem.

Earlier this week, during an NPR interview, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley stated that only 68 percent of Chicago's public school students are testing above minimum national standards. In presenting a new $2.75 billion federal aid program this August, President Clinton noted that 40% of the country's schoolchildren test below the basic level on national reading tests.

During the past 30 years, the quality of public education, by any measure, has fallen dramatically. While the average expenditure per student has more than doubled in real dollar terms to $5,247 in 1996 from $2,052 in 1960 ($193 dollars), median SAT scores have dropped almost 160 points. A recent international comparison of math and science scores scored American students at the bottom of the list of industrialized countries. As consumers of education, we just are not getting our money's worth.

The growing importance of education in this economy is obviously not technology alone or international trade alone. Not a quality of public education. Instead, the problem is our perceptions and the way we've allowed, or disallowed, the opportunity to have an impact on the curriculum of the nation's schools. Ultimately, the cause of the problem is the teachers' unions' stranglehold on the public educational system.

The teachers' reluctance to change is a problem that has been recognized by all parties. The current structure of our public schools, in fact, is a barrier to educational reform. Teachers are paid based on their seniority, and not on their performance. This means that even bad teachers can stay in the classroom for years, while those who are good are pushed out.

In addition, the teachers' unions have a stronghold on state legislatures, preventing any meaningful change in the public school system. They have been able to block new programs and initiatives, and have fought against efforts to improve the quality of education.

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FABERGE WORKS ON EXHIBIT AT THE VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

By David Widder and Velvet Dennis

From the first moment to the very last, the magical world of Faberge and his craftsmen leaves the visitor in awe. Seeing the exhibit is an historical adventure tour, narrated by audio cassette, 'stop and start the tape to give more time to personal favorites. Take about an hour and a half.

The undisputed stars of the exhibit are the 15 magnificent Imperial Eggs, each made on special commission to the Russian royal family. They are selectively scattered throughout the space. Each egg is completely different, crafted with such diverse materials as gold, diamonds, sapphires, pearls, and most remarkably, enamel. Over 140 shades of enamel were used in decorating the eggs. The royal craftsmanship of the Faberge craftsmen is generally thought of as the best in history. Not only are the outsides of the eggs beautiful, each holds a surprise inside—sometimes two or three layers of surprises, giving each egg a distinctive theme and personality.

One favorite was an imperial orange tree flavonoid egg where the green maned bantam’s leaves are draped into an egg with a silver bird on top. Placed on each glass casing is a brief description of the pieces in that case. Sometimes the history and circumstances surrounding the eggs are equally as interesting as the eggs themselves. The lighting produces a room scene as open and unaltered experience.

While not cheap, it is fairly easy to visit the exhibit at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. To get there take I-64 West all the way to the Boulevard exit, which is exit 78 (just west of downtown). Drive south on Boulevard about half a mile to the Richmond Braves baseball diamond on the left. You must stop there either to buy exhibits or to pick up reserved tickets. We covered buy tickets directly at the museum.

If you want to save money buy tickets for entry on the half-hour, you may call 804-311-1347. However, there isn’t much reason to reserve tickets because they are non-refundable and unless you want to go on the weekend, it is rare that they will sell out. I tickets cost the same $12 either way. You can save $5 by parking near the museum, which is a couple miles farther down Boulevard at the corner of Grove. Otherwise, you can park for the $ at the baseball diamond and a fairly convenient shuttle bus will transport you to the bus.

The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. through 7:00 p.m. every day. Though it is a bit of a hassle and not inexpensive, this exhibit is well worth seeing.

The Faberge Eggs will be on display in Richmond through November 3rd.

TECHNOLOGY CORNER

The Job Hunt Gets Wired, Part II

By Alison Rosengarten

You’ve gone over the job board a dozen times. You’ve read the OCPP binder from cover to cover. It’s getting to be mid-October and you still haven’t found the job that’s perfect for you. You might try going online to find additional legal job listings.

There are dozens of sites on the Internet which compile a whole classified-type listing of law-related jobs available. Among these sites are The Monster Board (http://www.msn.com), Help Wanted.com (http://www.helpwanted.com), and Career Web (http://www.ahit.com). These sites are not directed solely at legal career opportunities, but every once in a while, you might find a gem.

Similarly, there are sites which list opportunities by region and field (or both). Jobsearch.org is one such site which has a database searchable by location (even down to region or city) and field. The Virginia segment of the site (http://va.jobsearch.org/) is run by the Virginia Employment Commission and contains several links to general Virginia information and employment-related sites. Choosing “Job Seeker Services” and “Metro Search” allows you to select a field (generally “Legal”) and region. My search returned 36 positions statewide, from Legal Secretary to Magistrate, including one listing for a Northern Virginia Public Defender with no experience required.

Another legal employment site which seems to be slightly more tailored to law students and recent graduates is the Law Employment Center, sponsored by The New York Law Publishing Company (The National Law Journal people). Located at http://www.lawjobs.com, the LawEmploymentCenter.com home page features links to legal recruiters, a law employment library, a search facility, and the Law Student Lounge (“Join the Mailing List and Want!”). LEC also gives students the opportunity to correspond with Ann Israel, president of Ann Israel & Associates, a New York recruiting firm, about legal recruiting and the job market.

Another mega-site is set to debut on the Web on October 15. EmployersNet states its mission as “help[ing] you get connected, get a job and get ahead.” For its assistance, EmployersNet will only charge you $5.95 per month as a law student. Students still get a discount due to a Lexis Nexis subsidy. Regular fees are $9.95. (If you sign up as a charter member, however, you get two months free to check it out and let us know what it’s like.

One common pitfall with many of these sites is that because they aren’t tailored to an audience of law students, like OCPP, the majority of the jobs may have experience requirements which students can’t meet. Sometimes, however, those perfect positions appear, so it’s worthwhile to check into.

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More Clip ‘n’ Save Marshall-Wythe Trading Cards! Collect them all!

This week: The Ladies Run Wilde . . .

Colleen Kolyk
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Happy Hunting!
Court flyers, wasting precious paper, and thus wasn’t offended. Grogan is one of the few remaining bastions of hope, he refused to help me all week. What an boon to the Moot Board, they tried hard, did well, and got into the event which was well attended. The event was well attended. Subaru (a fine woman as long as you don’t have fun! I remember my grandfather saying, “dog years” once saying, “Listen boy, life is pretty simple. Do what you want, don’t bother anyone unless you really dislike them, and have fun.” Now out of my mouth I was ticked. Enough with the Moot. I don’t seem to be the strongest character. Let’s discuss a few things. Some law schools have a chance in winning, college, where we did stupid things and never had to face the consequences. Yet there’s no time difference. Suddenly we’re all starting to get old and turn into real people. I was doing some work the other day and found out that 1980 to 1990 is a span of years no matter how it’s added up. The in itself, is not overly surprising and wouldn’t really bother me. If I had been born in 1980. As it is, I avoid the exact date of my birth like the plague or more accurately like the dreaded diamond-back rattler, which is so mean that if I had been born in 1980. I would eat it. Step on it and move on. The F red Lederer M emo­ rial was won by the local newspapers and tele­ vision stations. It succeeded in publicizing the recent promising efforts to combat this disease. Sue­ Ckell Amin’s argument was painful and de­ mocratically irrelevant. Disease preval­ ent among people of African descent. Two in 100 African-Americans suffer from this disease and 80 in 1,000 carry the gene that causes it. This once silent scourge may now yield to scientific advances. Until recently most sufferers of sickle cell disease did not survive past their teens and twenties. Modern treatment practices have extended their life expectancies significantly. Today there are even hopes of a cure. Continued public support is needed to advance this life­ saving effort. The M-W community contributed to this effort in the month of September. Students, faculty, and staff of the law school contributed $375.65. “We collected the money in small contributions—two to five dollars mostly,” said Mary Ann West, Executive Director. “The money contributed was not for the M-W community but for the nation.” Mary and William Cook made the second highest single contribution received by the center that day. Tanya Powell, Chair of the BALS­A Community Service Committee stated, “I am proud of the wide support of the law school in this endeavor. It is another example of the strong community spirit that characterizes our school.” On behalf of BALS­A, I thank all who do­ nated their time, money, or effort, to this cause.”

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Off . . .

Clubhouse

W&M BALSA Goes Extra Mile

By Eileen McBurnette

Five members of the W&M commu­ nity logged a total of 37.5 miles in a walkathon to support the Society for Aid of Sickle Cell Anemia. The Society researches treatment of sickle cell ane­ mia.

Norfolk State University sponsored the event which was well attended. Tanya Powell, Lissa Sykes (2L) and her mother Ma. Sykes, and Elise McBurnette (1L) represented the law school. The event was co­ sponsored by the local newspapers and tele­ vision stations. It succeeded in publicizing the recent promising efforts to combat this disease. Sue­ Ckell Amin’s argument was a painful and de­ mocratically irrelevant disease prevalent among people of African descent. Two in 100 African-Americans suffer from this disease and 80 in 1,000 carry the gene that causes it. This once silent scourge may now yield to scientific advances. Until recently most sufferers of sickle cell disease did not survive past their teens and twenties. Modern treatment practices have extended their life expectancies significantly. Today there are even hopes of a cure. Continued public support is needed to advance this life­ saving effort. The M-W community contributed to this effort in the month of September. Students, faculty, and staff of the law school contributed $375.65. “We collected the money in small contributions—two to five dollars mostly,” said Mary Ann West, Executive Director. “The money contributed was not for the M-W community but for the nation.” Mary and William Cook made the second highest single contribution received by the center that day. Tanya Powell, Chair of the BALSA Community Service Committee stated, “I am proud of the wide support of the law school in this endeavor. It is another example of the strong community spirit that characterizes our school.” On behalf of BALSA, I thank all who do­ nated their time, money, or effort, to this cause.”

TRADING CARDS: The Ladies Run Wilde . . .

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Music for the Masses

New Hardcore from AVAIL; Multimedia for a Bored Generation

By Doug Stas

AVAIL, 4AM Friday

Nowadays, when you first open a disk from Lookout!, a little note-catalog falls out. I got the new AVAIL disk, opened it, and fell the catalog. When I looked at the tiny type, I was reminded of all the great bands that are on Lookout! The Riverdales, Screaming Weasel, basically the same band there, but something seminal is now moving to Fat Wreck Chords anyway, but that’s another story.

The Mr. T Experience, OP/SV, Green Day (I won’t get Started, the Queers, and even (gasp) Pan’s Plaid (sometimes good for a laugh) those are all great bands.

AVAIL, too, is on this little catalogue, and AVAIL, a great band, especially live. These guys hail from Richmond, playing their own special form of hardware. Their first album, Suicidal, is one of those where you’re never really sure what you think, but you keep coming back to it. To a point. It’s not a bad record. But it’s no record, it’s a little bit off of old songs, which is a hard task.

You get me swinging on a rainbow walking around in the rain…. The “Swing Low Sweet Charles” is probably from another planet. Either way, the version here is a little different from what we’re used to hearing anywhere, probably because it’s being covered by a hardcore band. It’s a hard task. It’s a new version, but it’s not a new version, but it’s a new version of a new version. This isn’t really a solo album. AVAIL, quickly “red- dents” itself by blurring into the next track, “I C.A.”, which is all bad, but its mostly bit off of old songs, which is a hard task.

It’s not really an AVAIL song; it’s some guy doing a lounge act song, complete with “I do,” and sniping. It’s really still a record of an album, and it’s interesting to hear “handshakes” between two songs with distorted guitars and screaming.

“Hang” is not an AVAIL song. The one that bright spot on what is otherwise a dismal failure at a follow up to their best stuff, “The Beatniks” is a cheezy, less than a minute, semi-hardcore song that was never seen before they were seen, VPU, Conatul and the Stools of the Stool are both up, and I never really liked Prunes as much as (and after that track, I use to like it). That leaves Pennywise and The Circle Jerks, the two old school punk bands. The Offering (some song about the offering out after getting cut off while driving into the Devil), The Daves, and Hat Ski (this track sounds an awful lot like “I’m off of Anarchy!” with some mediocre tracks. The disk goes its highlights from Rainbow and NOFX.

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NOFX. No Fux. For Mike has a really cool beat, but a nasal voice. The guitarist both have a huge amount of talent, as does the drummer. They trade in weird beats, they often have strange signatures, whatever is acceptable, and they take absolutely no prisoners lyrically. The mask here ("Drug Good") is no exception. It’s a set with an ensemble, making fun of people for doing drugs, and ends with an instrument or as the words: “...and when you do ‘em people think that you’re cool.”

There are some real gems here. Mike even takes a shot at Kirchartchewingpavement. All of the keyboard stuff: The disk is the new driver as we speak, or I got shot last night? (ugh) Pan- y Division (so metimes bit off of old songs), which is surfmg, and snowboarding from himself: Mike even takes a shot at Kirchart."You don’t need talent just singing animals. I could just quote the whole song, without a new driver. The ones.

By the way, there are no songs worth listening to here. Anyone who doesn’t have a copy of "Swing Low Sweet Charles" is probably better off without a copy, as well. It’s a program or a game with some music mixed in, but that’s about it. Now some people are trying to deal with that. "Bored Generation" is about as new as a trend of CDs, called Enhanced CD, which does not be multimedia for real, by incorporating music with computer "stuff" on a single CD. The result is about 30 minutes of music with more than an hour of video (longevity of skateboarding, surfing, and snowboarding from both big names as Tony Hawk (skateboarding), NOFX (punk rock), Circe Wallace (snowboarding), and Primos (I don’t know what you call what they do).

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Various Artists, Bored Generation

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There’s a catch, and a lot of CD ROMs can’t access the format without a new driver. The ones in the life could handle it, but my laptop couldn’t. (I’m getting this new driver as I speak, or whatever i want it.) What means is that you could buy the disk and not be able to run the video, which would be a tragic- nally page to go to where they try to help you. I think this disk is really worth it, at least, as a novelty.

The Concert Corner

Eno from Maine.

Soul Coughing! You want me! You must go! Tickets can be purchased by charge at (804) 810-1500. Shows at the door will be slightly higher. For more information, call (804) 540-1117, the House at (804) 423-6935, the Miller Concert Line at (804) 962-3769, or the Cellar Concert Line at (804) 480-7625.

This is a calendar of upcoming shows:


Sat. Oct. 12: The Connells, Primitive Radio Gods, and Kevin Salem @Strawberry Banks, Hampton. 2 p.m. all day long.


Fri. Oct. 18: Reversed Horizons Heat and Reach Around @The Brothouse, Norfolk.

Sat. Oct. 19: Fishbone and De La Soul (The Brothouse, Norfolk.


Fri. Oct. 26: Hack@Hampton Coliseum, Hampton.

Sat. Nov. 5: Dibrells and The Refreshments @The Boat House, Norfolk.

Fri. Nov. 8: Marilyn Manson @The Brothouse, Norfolk.

Sun. Nov. 22: No Doubt, Shocker, and Unwritten Law @The Boat House, Norfolk.
Honeymoon at the movies

By Lee Ranieri

As Bob Dole explained earlier this year, films fall basically into one of two categories: Family Movies (like Pulp Fiction) or Nightmares of Depravity (everything else). This week's selections, Extreme Measures and 2 Days in the Valley, are Nightmares of Depravity. So don't say you weren't warned.

Extreme Measures

Extreme Measures is a standard medical thriller starring Hugh Grant, and produced by his girlfriend. (Isn't that so cute?) I was all set to make some snide remarks about the film's clinical Hollywood formulation, but Chris Ambrose beat me to it, so just see his article from the last issue.

"If you've seen the commercials for Extreme Measures, there's much more to Hugh than his bright young doctor in a public New York City hospital. One night, magazine man is brought in with all sorts of inexplicable problems. Hugh can't figure out what's wrong with him and the man dies strangely and horribly. Even though he's in New York City, Hugh finds this odd. Concerned about this mystery, or perhaps worried about Lowell "The Human Harpooner" Haggstrom turning himself into some really huge tuna, Faster than you can say "Cows," co-workers and superior mysteries become apparent, medical records disappear, etc., etc., etc. And, of course, Hugh's career and life are in jeopardy every step of the way.

Even though this movie was basically The Firm, but with doctors (complete with an evil Gene Hackman, no less), Extreme Measures was more than just it should have been. The plot twists were plausible enough to keep the suspense alive, which, unfortunately, is saying a lot these days.

More horrifying, the photography was impressive. The New York City scenery was used excellently to evoke an aura of Gothic that was still subtle. Possible as it was wanted to say "metabolic meltdown" with a British accent.

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Rating: ** (out of four)

2 Days in the Valley

While Extreme Measures is better than it should have been, 2 Days in the Valley was worse than it should have been. Perhaps if Pulp Fiction had never been made, 2 Days would have seemed hip, clever, and creative, not just listless derivative and unimplied.

In 2 Days in the Valley, the lame studio tries to keep on the Pulp Fiction bandwagon. It's a consolidated story about some bad men and, well, their hit. Unfortunatley, we have Hugh Grant trying to seem like he wanted to say "metallic meltdown" with a British accent.

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A New City with Every Meal: Cities Grille Delivers

By Ian Siniroff

A stroll into Cities Grille is like taking a step into a bustling midwest New York City bistro. Although laminate tables set a small square, Cities Grille's latest speaks of modern and refined urban sensibility. Only the small sidewalk, Cities Grille's interior with a black bean salsa. In Seattle, in range sauce, to them.

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Co-Souncil Program Provides Unique Opportunity for ILSs

COUNSEL 360 where working through the full spectrum can benefit of the interested attorneys. Senior Counsel whose interests are similar.

The co-schedules events for Co-Souncil throughout the year, according to Assistant Dean Page Hayhurst, but the focus is on individual, rather than group, activities. "Our idea was to have events open so we could let the program develop itself," she said. "We wanted to let it be an open exchange without too many rules, with partners encouraged to develop their relationships in a way most beneficial to them.

The result, for most participants, has been a blend of social and professional experiences that range from dinner or brunch out to a day at the office. Some Co-S Council have even chosen William and Mary football games as the best forms of interaction.

One student compared the program to summer internship positions, finding his experience as a Junior Counsel more beneficial in the long run. "The Co-S Council has a very personal interest in making sure you understand what is going on. That's wonderful because they take the time to explain why they do things." This kind of experience is exactly what the Co-S Council program strives for, according to Co-S Council Chair Page Hayhurst. "By matching new students with alumni we hope to give the experience to students to benefit from practicing attorneys, and so that they can benefit from this kind of networking alumni enjoy, right from the beginning." Of course, not all Co-S Council pairings are successful, and those that are don't happen by chance. According to Hayhurst, the process of pairing Junior and Senior Counsel is one of the most challenging aspects of the program. Student fill out forms indicating preference by practice area, size, and region. The alumni fill out a similar form describing their experiences, in files, around the country. An accurate account of students and alumni makes the pairing process difficult. Mesia Taylor ("91) chairs the Co-S Council program this year and already is well into listening to the Co-S Council office plus several events for participants. Co-S Council program provides unique opportunity for ILSs.
Working for Conservation on the Colorado Plateau

By Tammy Hopkins

The Colorado Plateau is a geographic area that holds portions of Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Located on the plateaus are a number of small, rural communities and a large amount of public land. The Grand Canyon Trust's mission is to advocate conservation by working with local communities to find lasting solutions. The ultimate goal is to design alternatives that address community needs while conserving natural resources.

The Trust's main office is located in Flagstaff, close to Grand Canyon National Park. They have a field office in St. George, Utah, and another in Washington, D.C. The Trust funded a summer legal internship at the Grand Canyon Trust's Utah Office. I spent my summer researching public land issues and interviewing local government leaders. What developed from the work was two sides of an important debate — who gets to determine what uses are appropriate for public land in the area? The backdrop for the debate is the scenic Southwest. My internship started on the heels of the recent Utah Wilderness debate in Congress, the completion of an eight-year process to design a Habitat Conservation Plan for the Desert Tortoise, a Bureau of Land Management inventory finding a number of river segments in Washington County eligible for Wild and Scenic River designation and therefore heightened protection, and a proposal to release condos, also an endangered species, into a nearby area.

The positions between the environmental community and those advocating for local government input on decisions related to federal land use are deeply divided. Both groups have a mutual interest in conserving the natural resources of the area. Southern Utah, where St. George is located, has a flourishing tourist industry which is closely tied to the wilderness areas and the recreational opportunities they provide. The dialogue between "locals" and an "environmentalist" is most obvious in discussions regarding how conservation initiatives should be implemented. Most of the counties in southern Utah contain large percentages of public land and, as a result, local government leaders in these counties advocate local involvement in the decision process to determine what uses are appropriate for that land. The environmental community, on the other hand, has had a great deal of success by doing environmental advocacy on the national level. The Grand Canyon Trust tried to find a middle ground between the two approaches. The organization maintains a field office in southern Utah, meets regularly with local government leaders, and facilitates discussions between the different interest groups. One example of the Trust's efforts was the creation of the Open Space Committee in the county. The committee was made up of diverse interests including land developers, local government leaders, environmentalists. Together they designed a priority list for land they felt should be preserved in open space and devised a plan for acquiring that property.

The Grand Canyon Trust is a nonprofit organization that addresses a broad range of issues. The ultimate goal is to create lasting change locally. An emphasis is placed on building relationships. In Utah, this is accomplished by one full-time staff member and one half-time. The PF funding allowed the organization to create a position they otherwise would not have had.
**Calendar of Events**

**Monday, October 7**
- Faculty Favorite Film Series: Sue Peterson of the Government Department introduces "Thelma & Louise" at 8 p.m. in the Tucker Theatre.

**Wednesday, October 9**
- Virginia Lawyers for the Arts: The Law and the Arts Society is organizing a trip to Richmond's 708 Art Gallery to hear the chair of the Virginia Lawyers for the Arts from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. If you are interested in attending, please drop a note in the LAS hanging file.

**Thursday, October 10**
- "Show Boat": The season opener for W&M's Theater Department at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Jefferson St. Tickets are sold at the door or in advance at the box office, call 221-3774 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

**Friday, October 11**
- **Volleyball**: v. East Carolina 7:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey**: v. James Madison 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 18**
- **Fall from Grace**: The annual SHA sponsored semi-formal dance will be held in Trinkle Hall at the Campus Center. Tickets are $12 until fall break, then $15 at the door.
- Cost includes D.J., hors-d'oeuvres, and all beverages.

**Friday, October 25**
- **Volleyball**: v. UNC-Wilmington 7:00 p.m.
- **Swim Meet**: W&M Preliminary 9:00 a.m.

**Monday, October 7**
- **Lunch with the President**: W&M President Tim Sullivan holds an informal luncheon with students at 12 noon in his home on the main campus. Call Gail Sears at x1093 or send her email at gsears@facstaff.wm.edu

**Monday, October 7**
- **Art Gallery** to hear the chair of the Virginia Lawyers for the Arts present a talk on Victim's Rights in the Criminal Justice System: This program is sponsored by the W&M Bill of Rights Journal, featuring keynote speaker James Gilmore, Attorney General of Virginia. A panel discussion of proposed constitutional amendments will follow. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Most Court room.
- **President's Office**: W&M President Tim Sullivan has reserved office hours at 4 p.m. for students to discuss issues which concern them. To make an appointment, contact Gail Sears x1093 or send her email at gsears@facstaff.wm.edu

**Monday, October 7**
- Bar Review: Pitchers 7:00 p.m.
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Please submit your entries for the **Amicus** Events Calendar to Donna Griffith (1L) or the **Amicus** hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus, or community events.

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**Puzzle Created by Fred Piscon**

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SCANDAL IN THE BURG: The Johnny Fongoo Story

Chapter 1: They Meet...

By Michael Friedman

This is the first chapter of an ongoing piece that will continue in subsequent issues of the Amicus. This series is partly fictional. The characters are not intended to capture the likeness of any actual persons, but are intended to reflect loosely the authors experiences at M-W. Any similarities with actual persons at the school is coincidental.

The lack of course affiliation from the dart law school parking lots, as Marshall Wythe prepared itself for another crazy weekend. The Gradplex was a buzz with whispers.

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For her first year, but frustrated with the law school's education and办法, Fongoo, in general, had decided, after a year of struggling with her parents over it, to leave the nest and make it on her own. If she didn't make it, she'd go back to her parents. At Idaho Law, Mary was at the top of her class and a new member of the Law Review. There were not too many exciting things to do around campus in Boise, so Mary spent all of her free time studying. Fongoo had not had the same kind of experience. He was a full-service professor...take your right to keep that private.

In the sound of hairdryers and scandalous whispers.

The Gradplex was a buzz with whispers.

...the classic good girl.

...But a healthy relationship shouldn't end overanxious.

...She opined, as she carefully applied the last of her parents' house, where she was living and commuting to class. Once she decided to go come one, she had continued the Law Review at W&M and participated in the first year's written competition.

...sitting at a table in the back corner of the Gradplex bar. Much to Mary's satisfaction, one of those individuals was the center of W&M's social.
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And Now for Something Completely Different

By Noa a little Green around the gills

With all the baseball in the news of late, I thought it was time to start

about a sport where aspiration is not as essential of a game as it

This year the law school is represented in

the intramural volleyball league by two

strong teams. Reservoir Dogs and

is not an essential element of the game.

F.E.R.N. have started off the season

dropped their opener in two games, 8-15,

ing 1-2 and 2-1 respectively.

Jefferson Basement. (I think those guys

might have lived over in Jefferson, maybe

through its opening schedule

the net again at the start of the

points after this win against the

W&M captured victories

blanking of the Seahawks.

Erica Walsh, Kara Cristaldi,

Mis · sy

The first score came off a pass

trek- er

earned six saves in the contest.

Tim Morrison (3L) , we had

from Tim Morrison (3 L) , we had

Keeper

was able to get on the score

hitters Ian Siminoff, running,

Karen Brown

Grove racked up the points, scoring 17

and two for late this week.

However, the streak ended at one as the

Dogs were edged by Team Staff in their

next match.

The Dogs were one puppy short as

Gore and Craig Walter? I don't even

know her, chose to take one for the team

in her senior honor. W&M

b combination of a hat trick from

Whitney Cali and a goal from

Dan. Gayle,

Not only have they notched

two aces and two dates for later this week.

You don't forget that football signups

next weekend at the Rec Center. If you

are signing up a team, drop a note to

Natasha Greiss' hanging file so he will

know for whom to watch.

Overview from SBA

President Shaun Rose

No one can claim to be the law school's top team, standing

at 2-1 going into this week's matches.

F.E.R.N. started the season with an easy


F.E.R.N. was led by Gregg Thib

McMurry and Nicole Faller Gayle,

who proved to be a lethal duo, combining

for a total of 17 kills.

In their second match, F.E.R.N. proved

to be nothing more than the girl in

Charlotte's Web inapt letters with periods to

be in. For this F.E.R.N., however, there was an attempt to

save their bacon, only a smelly net named

Matt can I get on Allan's. Allan's

was repeatedly called for painting the

ball. (You know, that will make you

bitch.)

Strong serving by McMurry, and dominating

net play by Chris Nolan

Aces and two dates for later this week.

ball to hitters Ian

Giannino-n-running,

Compliance to the newly elected

IL SBA Representatives, Gustave O'Guid, Ellen

McBarron, and Quinora Rob-

b. Those representatives will

fill a much needed role in the

SBA by serving in the link between

the IL SBA Board and the student

body. There will be much

good things for us from them.

The Judicial Council

The SBA is currently

considered applications from the IL SBA

Representatives and, over break, Donald

Schiottino will make lists of our

appointments. This list will be posted on Wednesday,

October 16 for a period of one week for public comment.

As long as there are no seri-

ous problems, this list will be

presented to the SBA Board for

approval. Don't forget that football

signups next weekend at the Rec Center. If you

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Natasha Greiss' hanging file so he will

know for whom to watch.

Sports Roundup

SPORTS from 19 by reporters Wade Barrett.

The first score came off a pass

from Steve Jolly, and the sec-

ond came when Taylor red-

uced a pass from David

McGowan. The Tribe committed

two turnovers before halftime,

with assists from Hughes and

Daz Eklund. The Tribe added

two goals in the second half.

Hughes is in his second game

of the season, and was one of two

players with a second half goal.

Halfs in the second place for the

Dogs came on a second goal

in overtime after 50 shots.

Chances to get on the score

board increased throughout the match

and Lu

kept it close in the second half.

However, the Tribe continued to

outscore the Dogs, 2-1.

The Tribe continues to win

ways that weekend as it

battled the Florida State Mountaineers.

This was the third

up in the center

in her career, Wake has posted a

win in 20 matches. Against the

Pirates, tribe players Torrie

and Melissa Kenney were able to

by the Tribe.

W&M battled on with its

streak when it traveled to Rich-

mond Sept. 27 and recorded a

3-0 win against VCU. This

comport provided Novo with an

opportunity to score his sec-

ond goal of the match.

Keeping in streak alive, the

Tribe captured its fifth straight

shoutout when it defeated Air

Force, 4-0, Sept. 27. The four

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