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Phi Delta Phi Initiation: Fifty-four Members Inducted, One Officer Steps Down

By: Melissa A. Augusti

On Friday, November 1, the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity (PDP) inducted its 1996-97 members. The initiation ceremony was held at the University Center. At 8 p.m., the fifty-four pledges, dressed in semi-formal attire, arrived at the University Center where alcohol and hors d’oeuvres were served. The new members socialized among themselves for about an hour and a half, pleasantly awaiting the affair before them.

David Christian, President of PDP, was enthusiastic about this year’s pledge class. “Membership is up significantly. We have thirty-five third-year members, fifty-two second-year members, and fifty-four were initiated on Friday.” Christian also felt positive about a campaign promise that he had kept: “Last year, the Board of the University Center where alcohol and hors d’oeuvres were served, was the Board’s responsibility for all forms of adjudication.”

In addition of new staff members and technological upgrades which will be installed during a ten-day period in December.

As part of this responsibility, April puts reporters to be used during Trial Advocacy trials in the fall and spring. As 1996-97 school year opened, Buzz Lightyear was enthusiastic about this year’s pledge process was simple. All were gathered around the large block of ice with the path to the court, as slide, carved into it. Each new member was introduced, given a nickname, and then turned to take a shot of tequila via ice slide. There was absolutely no pressure to drink the shot, and an actual benefit of serving a block of ice is colder, numbing the tongue. However, delivering the tequila via ice slide. There was absolutely no pressure to drink the shot, and an actual benefit of serving a block of ice is colder, numbing the tongue. However, delivering the tequila via ice slide. There was absolutely no pressure to drink the shot, and an actual benefit of serving a block of ice is colder, numbing the tongue. 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From the Editor's Desk...

I watched the election coverage last Tuesday. 6:30 p.m. — Senator Bob Smith has been declared by New Hampshire: President Clinton has almost 50 percent of the popular vote and 31 states. The election is over. 9 p.m. — The Washington Post/Bloomberg reports that President Bush has lost the election. This year's election coverage made me feel somewhat reminiscent of the 2000 victory — and it was a very close race. The networks, as has been noted by other stations, misreported several election results and called states too early. They declared the race over before the polls had even opened in some states. In other words, the election took place before ABC, CBS and NBC were ready to call the race. Unfortunately, the voters themselves began to spin a different tale — the two candidates were locked in a dead heat. By this time, however, Senator Warner, relying upon the networks' call, delivered his concession speech. What is most poignant about this result is how the networks handled the situation. When a network jumps to a conclusion, millions only rely upon that decision. So when ABC's Sam Donaldson announced to four senators that Senator Smith had lost the election, he indicated that the Republican control of Congress was coming to an end. For those of us voting, the news could have changed their votes.

The networks have a direct impact on the results of the election and, when faced with the news of a possible victory, must be very conscious of their position. It becomes vitally important for the media to have access to all information so that they don't make premature conclusions. Rather than access the limited amount of facts available to them.

From the SBA President...

In an effort to keep the law student body better informed about SBA activities, I have decided to write a regular update for each edition of the Amicus Curiae. I hope that it answers more questions than it creates, but you should always feel free to ask your class reps about any concerns that you have. As the election results come in, I am finding myself at the law school more and more, fast food in hand, trying to stay up on all news. At the same time, I am finding myself too busy to ask any questions or concerns (or even criticisms) that you may have.

Dear Editor,

It's been getting dark early these days and it's getting especially dark at the law school. Certain spots on campus are especially dark, as one finds the blindfolded in the dark at 6:00 p.m. some evenings.

Yesterday evening, I walked from the Grabby to the student lounge at 6:15 p.m. by the back path. On the way, I nearly ran into teacher, Bouk McWethlu, coming out of the dark. Brooks is tall and blond and was wearing a light gray sweatshirt. From so far as I am on that path, he was obscured by the trees. This is just wrong. I have not seen something coming out of the woods.

A few days before, I saw another classmate, Charles Eich, walking into a fuzzy tree limb that hung at head level in the dark along the path. Charles was injured, so many times, but how many more of our colleagues will walk home with pincushions in their hair before we have adequate lighting? This demonstrates to the results of evil polls inappropriately in the official hands. What, then, is the solution? Perhaps better communication between the state electoral board and the networks. This would eliminate the networks from the election and would prevent the networks from being part of the final. It is unrealistic for the government to expect the networks to limit coverage. The only solution then is to work closely with them to ensure a comprehensive product.

Election night coverage provides useful information, such as a breakdown of the vote by age, race, gender. It allows the American public to see the election unfold as it happens. True, it may be the case that coverage begins before polls close in the West, but if the import is fact, rather than a prediction, then it allows voters to gauge how the Nation feels. In no age where technology allows instant gratification, it is simple impossible to expect the media to sit and wait until the last vote has been cast the last vote.

Letters

Dark Paths Dangerous to Student Body; M-W Needs Improved Lighting

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By Daniella Berry

M.W.'s judiciary returned to full strength recently when Kimberly Reeves assumed the position of Legal Skills Program Assistant. Reeves steps into the shoes of Student Lyman, who left the law school at the end of last semester to work in the private sector. Although she will become more familiar to students in her capacity as Legal Skills Clerk of the Court, Reeves' background makes her a more interesting candidate for casual conversation than as a witness to the fact that your filings and certificates of service have been delivered to the court property.

A five-year resident of Yorktown, Reeves' journey to this area has included stints in England, Germany, and England, where she has worked for organizations as diverse as the American Red Cross and NASA. Reese's story begins in Yorktown, England, where she studied with the Overseas European Division of the University of Maryland for a year and a half. In addition to her academic pursuits, Reeves served as States Chairman for the American Red Cross while she was living in the U.K.

Reeves then followed her husband, who works in military intelligence for the Air Force, to Germany where she spent two years. Reeves then went directly to the University of Maryland with her husband, to a living conditions and her J.D. from William and Mary Law School. At the end of last year, she returned to Virginia, where she worked as a service manager for the Army and Air Force Exchange in Langley.

Nasa proved to be the next stop on Reeves' itinerary, where she was employed as an office administrator for a civilian contractor. When pressed to divulge what it's really like to work with people located overseas, Reeves candidly shares that her former colleagues as "brilliant and eccentric people." "They're basically rocket scientists," Reeves added with a laugh.

Ultimately, though, Reeves traded the cutting edge, technologically advanced life associated with NASA for the Colonial Capital, cloistered with quieter circumstances. Reeves first became associated with the law school last spring when she worked temporarily with the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

When she's not inundated with filings and certificates of service, Reeves spends a great deal of time caring for her two children, a ten-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son. Among her hobbies, Reeves mentions a love of knitting, particularly refreshing them, as well as basket making. Reeves also seems a sentimental soul for Europe, as when asked what she'd do in a five-day vacation and unlimited budget, Reeves indicated that she'd "take the longest trip possible on the Orient Express," where she could visit "lots of countries" with the convenience of having her hotel room moving along the rails with her.

Although Reeves has a solid back- ground in public relations, her new position in the Legal Skills program will be her first foray into the legal world. Undaunted by her unfamiliarity with the law, Reeves is very excited to be a part of the law school and looks forward to learning alongside colleagues as they work through the program.

Professor Profile:

Cynthia Ward — On Loan From ASU Law School

By Martie Burrascal

Cynthia Ward is a visiting professor from Arizona State University School of Law this summer. When Professor Ward completed the summer seminar's task of grading IL Property exams and her upper-level seminar papers, she will spend the spring as a Scholar-In-Residence at George Washington University School of Law. At GWU, Professor Ward plans to pursue her research and writing on feminist and international law.

Professor Ward hails from Massachusetts, where she was born and raised. She graduated Wellesley College for her undergraduate degree and received her J.D. from Yale Law School. Professor Ward went directly to Arizona State to teach law after graduating. She is currently a research law professor at ASU, teaching primarily Property, Theoretical Foundations of Property, Feminist Jurisprudence, Radical Critiques of Liberal Law, and other seminar-type classes involving philosophy and theory.

Like many professors, Ward visited the College of William and Mary Law School to present a paper entitled "On Difference and Equality." The paper evaluated various concepts of difference from a liberal point of view. During her visit, Ward noted the "exceptional faculty." Then, in March, she and the law school agreed that she would come here as a visiting professor this fall. Professor Ward congratulated "William and Mary has been great. The students are engaged, tremendously able, and they have shown strong intellectual interests in the law." The symposium that ASU law and W&M law are similar in "the tradition of good faculty-student relationships and faculty availability and interaction with fellow students." Based on her experience at both schools, Professor Ward characterizes the students as "talented and hard-working."

Professor Ward describes herself as "theorist." She did not choose to practice law after law school because her research and writing are primarily philosophical. Professor Ward explained, "I am a practice-oriented career, but I have a great deal of time caring for her two children."

In her spare time, Ward enjoys time with all five years, as well as travel. She said, "The pleasure of going to one of Professor Lebel's Law and Literature classes." Ward and Mary will only have the pleasure of Ward's presence until December. Similar to her past experiences teaching legal theory, Ward has enjoyed being part of the teaching of the law school curriculum. Ward also said that she "will make the best out of this." Ward is a faculty member at ASU, with whom she has been conducting research on "the role of the law in society and in the relationship to the legal structure." Ward's new position will emphasize her interests in these areas.

Law Students Dodge Flying Paint to Help Kids With Pumpkins

By David Young

Seven law students got into the Halloween spirit with colorful pumpkins last week. The volunteers visited the Williamsburg Family Support Center on October 29 to help the kids with their Halloween festivities.

The law students brought pumpkins for the approximately thirty kids in the program to paint and take home with them. The kids were quick to take advantage of the paints on the tables. Pumpkins rapidly changed from colorful faces and splatters of color to totally black or gray with a few. Some of the volunteers mentioned a sense of the paint from on esacus of pain. Others were not so successful. One student said, "They just love to paint so much they can't stop. We're lucky they don't start painting each other." The event was sponsored by the American Bar Association, a group that collects money for the project by asking law students to donate 50 cents for a pumpkin for a child. August 5, 1996, 3
PDP Initiates Largest Class in Chapter History

**INITIATION from PDP**

"In initiating a new class, PDP must go through a rigorous process. It involves selecting candidates, preparing them for the initiation ceremony, and ensuring that the process is fair and open. This year, PDP initiated a new class of over 100 members. The process was designed to be as inclusive as possible, and we are proud to welcome our new members into the PDP family."
Professor Levmore Visits the Law School

Monday, November 11, 1996

By Paul Walker

University of Virginia Law Professor Saul Levmore visited the law school last Friday to participate in a faculty luncheon and enjoy breakfast with students from Professor Moore’s Corporations class. Professor Levmore is renowned for his expertise in the field of law and economics, a particular specialty in corporate finance.

Over a breakfast of bagels, coffee, and juice in the Dean’s conference room, Professor Levmore entertained Professor Meese and a dozen students with a discussion of the auction as it relates to corporate takeovers and sell-offs. Professor Levmore discussed the most familiar type of auction, the Standard English Auction — in the context of a bidding war among McDonald’s, Wendy’s, and Burger King over a particular piece of property at a major intersection. Levmore’s hyperbolic illustration of the free-rider problem present in all bidding situations, so he painted the hypothetical in very true-life terms. It seems that while McDonald’s has a very extensive research and development arm, which is purely in the business of finding new locations, Wendy’s has very few people employed for the same purpose because they just follow McDonald’s around and either bid on the same property or on an adjacent one.

Another type of auction Professor Levmore discussed was the sealed bid, in which bids for an item or job are placed in envelopes without any bidder knowing what others are bidding. Then the solicitor awards the item to whoever bid the most (or the least, in the case of a government contract). A Dutch bid involves a clock-like device which winds down to a lower price in front of a room full of bidders. When the price gets to what you’re willing to pay (assuming it hasn’t been stepped at a higher price by someone else), a foot pedal is stepped which stops the clock and finalizes the sale of the stake of goods (cf., for instance, Trillos). Professor Levmore spent the last half of the breakfast hour demonstrating how various auctions worked through real-life demonstrations (real-life because he actually lifted the money bid and gave away the money in the sealed envelope). He first conducted a standard auction for an envelope which he guaranteed contained “at least $5.00.” The envelopes sold for $5.35 to the writer after a round of vigorous bidding. Of course, the envelope only contained $5.51, thus demonstrating the classic “Winner’s Curse,” present in many auctions. To wit, winners vastly overpay what something is really worth.

Levmore was most recently seen in the auction of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis’ cultural icon status. After all, why else would someone pay over $500,000 for a cigar-less humidor, other than being cursed?

USA Law Professor Levmore.

Once bitten, twice shy, this reporter certainly is not. Levmore next attended a Chinese auction whereby another sealed envelope was up for bid. The trick in a Chinese auction, however, is that everyone who bids must pay the price of the bid to the owner, but only the highest bidder gets the item even though everybody who bid ends up paying. This intrepid reporter boldly began the bidding at $5.00 after being assured by Professor Levmore that there was “at least $5” in the envelope. Quickly a bidding war developed with

Ryan Barick (15) and this reporter “won” again, paying $6.75 for an envelope which only contained $2.25. However, Mr. Barick had to pay his last bid of $6.50, while the “winner” only had to pay a total of $1.50.

The moral of this story: Don’t play auction games with law and economics professors and be careful at auctions because, even though you may come out on top, you may be assured by the winner’s curse. (This doesn’t apply, of course, to the PSF Date Auction.)

Technology Corner: Where on the Internet Are You?

By Alison Rosenstengel

Email is a wonderfully quick and inexpensive method of global communication, connecting university business and commercial providers around the world. However, how do you find the correct addresses at which to locate your friends’ or relatives’ people you haven’t seen since grade school?

In the case of people with whom you currently have contact, the easiest method of finding out their email addresses is, of course, just ask them for it. Now, this is simple and it is easy, but it is not the limit of email addresses. Some people — nobody I know, of course — will absolutely not break down and ask the question if there is any possibility of finding the information elsewhere. This way, assume with their address can show up in an old friend’s mailbox, leaving the recipient scratching. “What? How in the world did the ever find me?” Here’s how.

The basic starting tool for most Internet research are the “big-ticket” search engines, such as AltaVista (http://www.altavista.digital.com) and Yahoo (http://www.yahoo.com). These services will locate World Wide Web pages and/or UnCut News articles for mention of your name. Compare your search according to each service’s general guidelines (Yahoo Class or “Spark Class” or AltaVista, just Yahoo) Class on Yahoo, for example, and let the machine do the rest of the work. Note that there are several variations of your friend’s name — with and without a middle initial name, using a nickname or a shortened version of a first name — in order to get a “hit” if you’re doing a search for exact same. There are many several services on the World Wide Web designed specifically to help you in finding people online. WhoSWho? (http://www.whoswho.com) boasts links to over 125 million listings. Its search engine can get you to email addresses in within business listings, phone numbers, and much more. I tried in search engine on my own last name and it located near my every email address I’ve ever had, two that I didn’t know I had, and two addresses for a guy in Germany named Joerg who could possibly be a long-lost relative.

Fold 4’s database of over 6.5 million listings, located in http://...
Update from SBA President Shaun Rose

PRESIDENT'S REVIEW

On Tuesday, November 19th, the Princeton Review will be coming to our school to get students to fill out questionnaires. I would encourage everyone to take five minutes to fill out a questionnaire.

This is our chance to communicate our feelings about our school to the rest of the country. The way that we, as a community, answer these questions is an important factor in our rankings. It is essential that we do this! This is our chance to share our experiences with the Princeton Review. So please, make sure to fill out the questionnaire.

I am also encouraging everyone to think about the benefit of our community. What are the things that make our school unique? What are the things that make our community special? Let's work together to promote our school and our community.

Let's make this a success! Thank you for your support.


dating Friday, Feb. 7. Make your plans accordingly.

We have been experimenting with sponsoring some new and different types of social events this year. Shelly Gold, a 2L member of the Social Committee, recently planned a Coffee and Poetry Review at Place George's. In addition we are eyeing into having a spring ball event with the Military Law Society next semester. Any other requests for different activities should be directed to Joni McCray (SBA Vice President).

Parking

I am holding a meeting with the head of Parking Services this week to determine what we can do to create more spaces for law school parking. In the meantime, I have asked that we change the motorcycle spaces to day student spaces, so that we get the construction equipment moved from the overflow lot, and that Parking Services issue only warnings for violations that are likely a result of the overcrowding. I have been told that, once you receive a ticket as a result of having to park in an alternative space, you will need to appeal to parking services and it will be granted.

Social

The Hamlet's Ball, the law school's spring formal, will be held on Thursday evening, April 17th at the Princeton Review. It will be held on campus, so feel free to bring any SBA concerns you have to them at these times.

They have each taken primary responsibility for an SBA project. Ellen McVicar is trying to get a bulletin board placed above the hanging file so that we don't have to tape things to the brick anymore. Quinton Roberts is looking into our disciplinary code. It is in our impression that there was a change made in the disciplinary code that we don't have to do anything with the new code.

SBA Constitution and Bylaws Committee

Mark Bowman and Melvin Williams have been chairing this committee, which is currently working on proposed changes to the SBA Constitution. The changes are designed to update this document to be more reflective of our current student body. We will be having hearings and a referendum on this at the beginning of next semester.

Next SBA Meeting: Wednesday, November 13
Room 124 at 6:15

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 Pharos Publishing Company

SBA Bulletin Board across from the SBA office.

Board of Visitors

This Thursday, I will be making a presentation to William and Mary's Board of Visitors on graduate student life. Existing on the law school, my goal is to share some experiences as we are from the rest of the campus and a cohesive community we are. I am hoping that this will make you all start thinking of the College as a collection of schools rather than one large school.

This will be a great help in the honor code unification process, as it will show how separate we are from the rest of the campus and what a cohesive community we are. I am hoping that this will make you all start thinking of the College as a collection of schools rather than one large school.

PDP Initiation Nicknames Raise Controversy

PDP members were shocked by the nicknames they were assigned on initiation night. The nicknames were meant to be a fun and lighthearted way to welcome new members to the PDP community, but they have sparked controversy among members.

Many PDP members have expressed concern about the nicknames, calling them insensitive and inappropriate. Some members have even reported feeling hurt and humiliated by the nicknames.

Amy Yervanian, another new pledge to the PDP, has spoken out about her experience. "I was really disappointed when I received my nickname. It was not comforting to know that people saw me as fragile and vulnerable as a result of this one unfortunate incident."

PDP member Amy Yervanian, who asked to remain anonymous, also expressed her disappointment to the organization. "I was not surprised that this sentiment was not something that people had expected to hear as adults, nor as students preparing to enter a profession grounded in ethics. PDP's officers, including Alvis Bennett, are proud of the fact that they openly acknowledged their mistakes and have made a distinct effort to correct them.

Some have expressed the opinion that this story has "gotten out of hand" and made a movement of one out of a mile. It is not surprising that this sentiment was not expressed by anyone among the handful of pledges who were personally humiliated and whose physical appearance was made vulnerable to public scrutiny. At last, from this story comes a general feeling that even in our mature law community, simple words can break our bonds, but words will break our hearts."
Colonial Williamsburg Visitors Robbed

Two Florida women were robbed in their hotel room at the Woodlands in Colonial Williamsburg. The incident transpired around 9 p.m. when the woman opened the door of their room to let in air and the intruder, with a short wrapped around his head, entered the room and grabbed the women’s luggage and purses. A short struggle ensued, during which one of the women fell to the floor, hitting her head on a television set to trigger a process. Police believe that the attacker, described as an 18 to 25-year-old black male, approximately 5-feet-7, 165 pounds, with a dark complexion and short hair, had an accomplice guarding the room during the crime and that the two fled the scene together.

Although this robbery is the first in the historic area since last November, the approaching holiday season traditionally brings an influx of people to the area and everyone should be especially cautious for their own safety.

Colonial Williamsburg Visitors Robbed

Two Florida women were robbed in their hotel room at the Woodlands in Colonial Williamsburg. The incident transpired around 9 p.m. when the woman opened the door of their room to let in air and the intruder, with a short wrapped around his head, entered the room and grabbed the women’s luggage and purses. A short struggle ensued, during which one of the women fell to the floor, hitting her head on a television set to trigger a process. Police believe that the attacker, described as an 18 to 25-year-old black male, approximately 5-feet-7, 165 pounds, with a dark complexion and short hair, had an accomplice guarding the room during the crime and that the two fled the scene together.

Although this robbery is the first in the historic area since last November, the approaching holiday season traditionally brings an influx of people to the area and everyone should be especially cautious for their own safety.

Registration

Registration for classes went as planned, except that a few students found that most classes were full by the time it was their allotted time to register. They were left signing up on the waitlist of most of their classes. Registration, however, still ran smoother than on the undergraduate campus, as students saw the computer system crash several times. If that were not bad enough, undergrads began lining up at 4:45 a.m., some even camped out in Blow Hall, in order to get priority in registration.

Computer Virus Alert

There is a computer virus that is being sent across the Internet. If you receive an email message with the subject line "toms," do not download any files attached to the message. Delete the message immediately. Some researchers are sending people this file which overwrites the computer’s hard drive, obliterating anything on it. Note, however, that downloading files which was rolled over the virus from one computer to another. So, your computer may be clean today, but not tomorrow. Be sure to run an antivirus program on all disks and files before using them in your own computer.

Inaugural Blackstone Lecture

Professor Raj K. Bhala will deliver the first Blackstone Lecture on Thursday, November 14 at 4:10 p.m. in Room 124, entitled “Rethinking Anti-Dumping Legislation.” Begun by the administration this year, the Blackstone Lecture is the “junior” lecture of two new lectures and will focus attention on the talent at M-W. While the junior lecture is delivered by a new member of the faculty, the senior lecture will honor a member of the faculty with several years of experience at M-W.

SBA Considers Etiquette Lessons

Several members of the SBA suggested at the November 6 general meeting that M-W offer etiquette lessons for those students whose interviewing forces them to be charming and professional over dinner. The proposal presumably was prompted by recent newspaper reports of a similar program at EVA. Students involved in that program learn such socialites as “Don’t blow on your soup.” “Don’t ask for a doggy bag.” “Work from the inside out, when choosing silverware.” “Leave your napkin on your seat when you leave for the bathroom.” and the Swiss favorite, “Watch your alcohol consumption.”

New PDP Members Inducted

Congratulations to the following new member of PDP (all are LLS, unless otherwise noted): Misha Baranick, Janet Berenson, Aaron Book, Tara Booker, Matt Cutri, Andrea Chambers, Allison Clock, Christina Cre, Holly Cre, Stacy Dewey, Timothy Ditkam, Peter Dornaville, Mark Ehrig, Angela Frend, Francine Friedman, Amy Gromada (2L), Garrett Grown, Amy Hadelbauer, Heather Slay, Sari Hirsch, Dave Hlavac, Jennifer Hugger, Kevin Hull, Nadia Infante, Ian Iverson, Thomas Jones, Nadia Khan, Eunice Kim, Smoila Lee, Robert Lottigton, Anthony, Leopold, Gregory Logerfo, Kathleen Maltby, Kristen Nels, Kelly Robinson, Robert Worst, Amy Yervanian, and Jia Zhang.
How to Find and Be Found on the Internet

By Chris Ambrosio

It's a few weeks, many of us will celebrate Thanksgiving. Of course, the popular legend tells us that we will be commemorating the cooperation between the early English settlers and the Native Americans which led to a bountiful feast for all involved, where "everyone was something called "maize" and drank "firewater" and gave thanks for the fact that those silly French weren't around to put anybody yet. Or something like this. 

Myths abound about the Thanksgiving legend: the story about a Dutchman, Constantijn Janszoon Huygens, being the first to use the word "Thanksgiving," the notion that the Pilgrim's Progress was a Thanksgiving allegory. And so on. I have no idea if any of these stories are true, or if they are largely inventions of the pilgrims themselves.

Another rather unique feature of Fourll's database is its extensive database of home addresses and phone numbers. Using this feature, I found my own last name, and the home addresses and telephone numbers of 77 possible family tree members. A third address database service to check out is the Internet Address Finder, at http://www.fourll.com/net; however, my search for "Brown" revealed only one hit when searched for my last name and they were all my own address, if the person whose address you are trying to locate is at a university and you have their .edu address. Many institutions maintain "phone books" of student and faculty, listing everything from email addresses to postal addresses to phone numbers. Others, like William and Mary, have removed this information due to the privacy concerns of students. Generally, a polite note to the "postmaster" of that site (person@e-mail won't do, for example) will yield a return message with the address you're looking for. These are merely five of the hundreds of ways to find people online. Searching the WWW is not as easy as one, quick, and automatic technique to find addresses if you're still not having any luck finding someone's address using these means, it doesn't necessarily mean that they aren't online (although it might mean just that).

If you'd like more detailed information on finding long-lost people on the Internet, check out the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions document) on How to Find People's E-Mail Addresses on the Web by Jonathan I. Karon and David A. Lanh, available at http://www.cis.ohio-state.edu/ hypertext/say STATIC/findin. html. It's very complete and helpful and I highly recommend it.

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Amicus Office Hours: Wednesday, November 13, 1996

Next Amicus Deadline: Wednesday, November 20, 1996

The next issue is the last of the semester, so if you have something to say, say it now!
Honor Code Update: The End Should Be Near

Mike Friedman

Last spring, when College President Timothy Sullivan announced the first draft of the proposed Unified Honor System, I, along with the then leaders of our student government and other concerned law-students, expressed the situation a “crisis” and urged all law students to rally against the illegitimate process that created the proposal. At that time, we expressed our view that the student governments had had no say in the matter. In either the decision to move to a unified system or the format that such a system would take. These flaws in the process became progressively more visible as students from across the College began to look more closely at the proposed code. The initial proposal was simply unable to gather the support of the individual academic units and failed to garner the necessary consensus for even the administration to feel comfortable with its implementation.

The student governors of the Law College have thus been given the opportunity to decide for themselves whether they want in favor of, or against, the concept of unification in general. In fact, truth be told, there’s probably not one academic unit at the College which actually favors a unified system, but, most basically, this lack of support can be explained by each school’s individual stance regarding the necessary level of control in order for the unification process to succeed.

For example, accepting the concept of unification means accepting the loss of autonomy, no longer having to be among the honor code by midterm exam or be in the law school. Rather, under a unified code, all six academic units would have agreed before any amendments to the code could be passed. This is a significant loss of control and should realistically cause some concern. Another example of that kind of loss pertains to the appeal process in any unified system which would be mandated. Under the proposed system, the appeal would be determined by the Office of the Provost on the main campus rather than the Dean of the Law School, as is presently provided in our Code. Again, this is a significant loss of control and should cause some concern.

However, with regard to the general concept of unification, President Sullivan and the administration have valid motives which must be recognized. Their first, and least prescriptive, stated motive for unification is to “satisfy a single community” of law students. While it is my opinion that this is a somewhat unrealistic goal, I must admit, it is a pretty darn noble mission. Although I don’t think that the different academic units will, or even should, agree on the gray areas of what constitutes an offense against the honor of the community or what sanction is most appropriate in a given circumstance, I do believe that it is reasonable to expect students across the college can legislatively work within the same definition of honor, the same basic rights of the parties involved, and the same basic procedural safeguards for implementing those rights. If the last nine months of the unified task force have proven anything to me, it is that the different academic units are simply not that far apart on those basic principles.

The student governments have also been given the opportunity to decide whether they are for or against the honor code unification.

Sullivan’s second stated motive for the Law College’s liability for the actions of the “student-administered” honor system. When the Student Hearing panels of our Honor Council make decisions on guilt or innocence and sanction students found guilty of honor offenses, it is the College, not the hearing panels, which must take the formal action against the student. In the College, not the student hearing panels, which face possible legal action by former-students turned-plaintiffs. And it is the College, not the students, which may pay the price in the court system. So, in my opinion, this was the right decision, given the circumstances of this past year, and the need for a unified code, rather than to separate codes, and, in my opinion, I am inclined to defer to their judgement. While I will always maintain that any honor system at the College must be student created and, to the greatest extent possible, student administered. I think it imperative for us to develop sufficient knowledge to determine, in the question of ultimate liability, what is in the College’s best interest.

Having been said, I will continue to work from expressing an opinion about the advisability of unification. If it truly brings the community closer on some level, which it might, and it doesn’t excessively interfere with the autonomy of the Honor Councils of the separate academic units, which it might not, then I favor it. If the benefits are not weighted by the burdens to the law school’s autonomy, and the system loses significant stability or legitimacy in the eyes of the student body, I support unification. (What’s a diplomatic outlook?)

In any case, because I don’t know what will happen, and no doubt, if I was willing to defer to the liability issue as a tie-breaker. If the College administration thinks that we need a unified code — of course, with one small but very significant caveat — Uniformly se­lected supervisors are actually adopted and must be supported by all the academic units and must be legitimate in the eyes of the student body.

The administration has given the opportunity to create such a unified code and, to a great extent, the College community has embraced it. At the first meeting of the Campus Wide Task Force on Unification last April, the representatives of all the schools agreed that we would stand to support and not support each other, to ensure that any legitimate unified code will have the support of the external representatives from every academic unit and of the student body as a whole. We agreed that the Code we would create on the task force would reflect only those principles which all of the schools agreed to — on issues of fundamental disagreement between academic units, individual schools would have discretion.

We have second, incompres­sive agreements, the substantive questions have determined to be most vital and, perhaps more importantly, we have an­other positive and proactive role for the task force’s role throughout the College which will likely bring the Honor System’s bridge to the 21st century.

As a co-chair of the Board, I have always been a strong supporter and member of the task force and the future of the honor system at the College. I respect and appreciate the work that has characterized the task force thus far, and I will continue to refrain from expressing an opinion about the advisability of unification. I believe that the achievements of this task force have convinced them that the students not only can, but in fact, must, rally behind which entity creates the new honor system. I believe that we have the necessary considerations outlined above, the President’s will­ings to listen to the ideas and to the students, to their own honor code. I believe that he will work in the necessary time, resources, and freedom to create an effective and legitimate unified honor system. And, in any case, because I don’t know what will happen, and no doubt, if I was willing to defer to the liability issue as a tie-breaker. If the College administration thinks that we need a unified code — of course, with one small but very significant caveat — Uniformly se­lected supervisors are actually adopted and must be supported by all the academic units and must be legitimate in the eyes of the student body.

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Affirmative Action Vote on the Let the "bona
essentially restates the Civil Rights Act and codifies the belief that
campaign was the correct rhetorical label
vailed—primarily by ignoring his chal-
e benefits: race or gender discrimination is
argue that Newt Gingrich.
Obviously fascinated by this level of pub-
lic discourse, the public stayed away from the

Despite the reality of our national
discussion of the issues, the American populace responded, as it always does, to the concerns unaddressed by the political
class. In particular, voters prefixed with a number of ballot initiatives including
Hunts, campaign finance reforms, parental rights, taxing nonprofit organi-
zations, and regulating 1980s.

Consider two ballot initiatives which have received national attention: ending affirmative action and legalizing mari-
juana. Both were approved in California, and the obligatory headlines have begun.

Mind if I End It

Proposition 209 (aka the California Civil Rights Initiative or "CCR") pro-
claims simply and clearly: "The State shall not discriminate against, or pro-
ferr employment, public education, or pub-
lic contracting." There is, however, a protection for

The opposition actually fears that this
proposition will take the right to use marijuana in the treatment of
"cancer, anemia, AIDS, chronic pain,
medical problems, including AIDS, cancer,
and glaucoma.

Unlike codeine and morphine, mari-
juana has not been approved by the FDA.
In addition, proponents have shown that
are safer in the hands of medical profes-
sionals than in the hands of recreational
users. Indeed, all the reputable medical
medicine explain that the playing field is level.

I'm not sure whether to begin my
argument with the general
pros and cons of marijuana use or
more specifically the effects of

The idea of affirmative action is
to create a level playing field; the realiza-
tion that minorities and women often systemic-

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Mariner's Museum: A Salty Treat

By Don Cody

Thanks to the Public Service Fund, I spent this summer in the salty environs of Washington, D.C., working for the National Health Law Program (NHeLP). Given the all-out Congressional attack on legal services programs, the work we did to protect vulnerable populations seemed doomed to be short-lived.

NHeLP is a non-profit national law center which offers legal advocacy and advice on issues involving access to health care by low-income people. NHeLP provides technical assistance to legal services attorneys, pro bono lawyers advocating for the underrepresented, and other advocates for low-income people's access to affordable health care. Additionally, NHeLP monitors federal changes and responds to requests for information and legal analysis from legislative staff working on health care issues.

The Washington, D.C., office is quite small (the main office is in Los Angeles). There are two full-time attorneys, a legal intern, and an office manager. As a legal intern, I prepared advice and information to representatives of low-income consumers throughout the country. The issues discussed ranged from specific Medicaid problems to the broad implications of welfare reform on low-income community health. I spent a large portion of the summer preparing an analysis of regional

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

This week: FIRST-YEAR HELIUM HANDS . . .
A Lettington Chronicle

Do tell me what all the fuss is about.

By Robert Lettington

Things seem a little odd in Billingsburg this week — everybody seems terribly nervous. A couple of students talked about doing something or other and I’m missing all of it. I only mention this because it’s disturbing my vacant mental state. One minute it’s the election and the next, it’s exams. The election was my kind of thing — a complete nonsense. We, the beautiful people, are still safely tucked away in our corner of the world sensibly leaving Nixon and Hillary to fight it out on the Hill. Politics — please forgive me — I have missed the significance of a Republican gain in Alabama.

As far as the exams are concerned — just as there’s a two-week rule for exams, two weeks of Guiness and cigars to build up a fog to face the dreadful experience and then, by the time you’ve seen the test, you’re sure it must have been easier that way. Anyway, it’s exams.

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The biggest story in town this week was one in question was that guy we all knew in undergraduate school who was just never quite involved in anything and who always had a girlfriend. If I were in a sorority (I’m open to offers — just drop by Paul’s), I would be quite flattered to be told how good-looking we all are on one side, while the college tells us what an asset we are on the other side. Can’t decide, time to talk for some money.

I know that as a responsible law student, I’m meant to be a little more PC than that. But I hope I’ve made clear before, invested responsibility for anything at an early age and have been known as ‘60’s’ man ever since. Hey, James Bond was ‘60’s man — oh, in physical work with no talent, but from there we’re almost identical.

I’ve had curious requests to talk about the PDP ‘Nicknames’ — but true to my own undergraduate nickname, ‘non-student’, I wasn’t there and must admit that I sure seems to be easier that way. Anyway, it’s probably better that I was never involved because I’m sure that I would have created far more trouble and then not been there to take the heat. Cowardice is a much underrated trait.

I recently faced a crisis over my belief in revelation, though, when the CIA came to town a couple of weeks ago. Now there’s a career for a lawyer. If I decide to go after a job there, can I skip Legal Skills? I won’t need ethics and fine regulations — I’ll have a guy in dark glasses with a big gun. I’ve been wondering how you do anything wrong when you work for the CIA — when it probably knows everything and says yes.

I’m sure that I don’t need to worry about what the boss thinks about your latest idea — he won’t tell you that something.”

Robert Worst

Dov Szego

Mark Epley

Josh Whitney

TRADING CARDS: First-Year Helium Hands

Uncarriedly the most vocal to date this year. He considers his verbosity a form of pro-bono work — after all, people used to pay actual money and look through expensive glasses to watch him perform. Always eager to try new things, Dov has decided to try new things. He has decided to brave the gym. Now we know who wants to jam with those jampin’ Rec Center tunes.

Not really a helium hand, given the fact that he raised his voice a lot more than his hand, what could we possibly say about Dov that his clothing doesn’t already tell us about him? (You feel the need to speak in class more than the professor. When asked to list his hobbies, Dov reminded us that he has decided to brave the gym. Now we know who wants to jam with those jampin’ Rec Center tunes.

One of the 11 ‘Wonder Twins’. Mark seems to be missing his (allegedly more vocal) other half. Delivers one of those ‘talked about people’ (at least in the Amicus office). Mark skillfully limits the amount of time available for his classmates to gossip about him by allowing his hand to maintain a continuous al- bione presence front and center.

We asked Josh to tell us something interesting about himself to put in his trading card, but we got bored listening to his response, which we think the professor just said, a whole lot clearer. Quite the social butterfly, we wonder when Josh has time to formulate the plethora of intricate responses he is apt to dispose.
Arts & Entertainment

Music for the Masses

By Dave Stingo

Descendents, Everything Sucks

The Descendents is one of the original founders of the sound we now call punk. "Punk" was a term first applied to other subcultures like Glam Rock, Dandys, and the Offspring to name only a very few that fall on the very edge of the punk genre. The Descendents built a surf-rock instrumental trio as early as 1978, picked up a good tone that the first singer in the early nineties, and up until 1987 played with the earliest of America's punk pioneers, including bands like Black Flag, the Misfits, and the Meatmen. In 1987 the singer Milo Aukerman left the band to pursue an advanced degree in biochemistry, and the instrumentals went on to become the band. ALL. Changing singer, almost of a few features until Milo came back in for a new album last summer:

"One Descendants was known for singing about the philosophy of ALL ("toe the name of at least two songs, an album, and even an EP) which has something to do with fishing, dogs, coffee, and girls, though certainly not in that order. Everything Sucks remains true to "ALL" including at least one song about dogs, one explicitly about cats, and even a couple that deal with relationships of our own or another. Sounds like the slight acapella sound of surf-rock sound remains — instead the Descendents sound much like they did before they called themselves the Archers of Loaf who let me down, but thanks for offering. It isn't a real one I am not around, but thanks for picking up the radio. I've got a basket in my head, a magnet in my head. Even thick, exciting, the way it was wasted. And there's nothing that I'll get wasted. Yeah, that's a possibility. Although I didn't do anything. So, I didn't do anything. All I ever wanted, all I ever wanted was to come back to you, your rust from a faucet I know, you're your spine. Lost your rust from a faucet I know, you're your rust from a faucet I know, you're your rust from a faucet I know."

The Archers of Loaf are a significant other

The Archers of Loaf are a significant other since 1987 and they expect to not sell, J. They ended up at the Rolling Stone with Driver and the Meatmen. In 1987 they ended up with the misfortune of a boy who didn't "do your sound. It's not very good. Don't bother getting this album. It's not very good."

The Concert Corner

By Dave Stingo

This edition's highlight is the Black Crowes concert at the Cashmere. Should be pretty cool, blasty stuff. For those who had tickets to the Nov. 9 Sasquatch/Pinecone/Carbure show, the concert has been rescheduled for early next year. All tickets purchased by Sept. 11 will be honored. Either door will be slightly higher. For more information, call the Central Zone at (773) 645-1177, The Montrose at (773) 622-6073, the Miller Concert Line at (773) 622-6073, or the Capitol Door Concert Line at (773) 465-8265.

Here is the calendar of upcoming shows:

Mon., Nov. 11: The Black Crowes @ The Boathouse, Norfolk
Wed., Nov. 13: Beach @ The Boathouse
Wed., Nov. 13: The Gibb Drell Band @ The Boathouse
Tues., Nov. 12: The Boathouse

Sat., Nov. 16: Nada Surf and Jasons @ The Abyss, Va. Beach
Fri., Nov. 22: No Doubt @ The Boathouse
Wed., Nov. 27: The Gibb Drell Band @ The Boathouse
Fri., Nov. 29: The Gibb Drell Band @ The Boathouse
Sat., Dec. 3: Jerry Garcia Band @ The Boathouse
Wed., Dec. 11: The Boathouse

Fri., Dec. 13: Clutch, Teen, and Shins @ The Boathouse
Mon., Dec. 30: Violent Femmes @ The Boathouse
What to do on a rainy day

By Ian Siminoff

THE AMERICAN CINEMA

February

What are the chances that the guy you love is out of town when you're peeling potatoes from the kitchen sink? Probably not great. So what do you do when you're feeling blue at the thought of spending another dreary day alone? You could always read a book, but who has the time? Or you could just stay home and do something you enjoy. Like, for example, cooking a delicious meal. It's not only satisfying to eat, but it's also a great way to pass the time. And if you're feeling especially creative, you could try making some homemade pasta or potato salad. It's not only cheaper, but it's also more delicious than anything you could buy in the store. So next time you're feeling blue, remember that there are plenty of things you can do to make your day a little brighter.
SBA Takes Control of Honor Code

HONOR CODE from 1 decided to oppose its inclusion in the new code.

In sharp contrast, the undergraduate campus feels its Judicial Council needs more guidance, as punishments often are too lenient. Rosen noted, however, that the presumption of expulsion has two radically different meanings. For the law school, enforcement of the presumption means the full expulsion of the student from the law school. For the law school, the presumption effectively ends any legal career, the undergraduate presumption loosely translates to a long-term suspension.

Decisions must be made and they can't change when people miss; they don't get input.

Some members of the Board, however, have yet to attend a meeting. Rose, 3L Representatives Steve Grocki and Kenny Green equal, 2L Representative Frank Sabia, and 1L Representative George Grover have attended all meetings, ensuring constituent representation. Rose invited all students to attend the Board meetings, held every Wednesday at 6:15 in Room 124.

SBA Elected Representatives’ Attendance at Full Board Meetings

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THOUSANDS OF LAW SCHOOL GRAD CROS ACROSS THE COUNTRY TOOK WEST BAR REVIEW LAST SUMMER.

Here’s what many had to say...

“West Week was excellent!”
Graduate, Harvard Law School

“prof. Moye is gifted. He’s talented and I envy his students.”
Graduate, St. Louis U. School of Law

Ray Guzman’s lectures were “Great! Fun & Helpful!”
Graduate, Harvard Law School

The written materials were “excellent, easy to follow.”
Graduate, John Marshall Law School

“The poor folks who chose the other course were behind when they started and never caught up.”
Graduate, St. Louis Univ.

“Dean Robert Scott [of UVa] ‘should be in show biz. He was very clear and entertaining at the same time.”
Graduate, Suffolk Law School

“West Week was great.”
Graduate, Univ. Of Akron School of Law
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, November 12</td>
<td>Men's Basketball: Court Authority (Exhibition Game), 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Muscarella Museum: An exhibition of wood-block prints by Ruth Ikhnane will be on display until March 9. The Muscarella is located on Jemmawu Road, on the W&amp;M campus.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Veteran's Day: Honor the men and women who served our Nation in the military.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, November 13</td>
<td>President's Office Hours: President Timothy K. Seth has reserved office hours for students. Hours begin at 4 p.m. and may be reserved in 10 minute appointments. Contact Gallivan at 220-3690.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bahh el-Oued City: at the Dog Street Theatre, 9 p.m. Fall Intramural Sports: Last day for weightlifting entries.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fall Intramural Sports: Last day for track meet entries. Race for Racquetball Tournament: at the Rec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, November 14</td>
<td>Bab Blackstone Lecture Series: Inaugural lecture. Professor Raj K. Bhals speaks on “Relinking Anti-Dumping Law” in Room 324, 4:30 p.m. Bahh el-Oued City: at the Dog Street Theatre, 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, November 15</td>
<td>Fall Intramural Sports: Last day for track meet entries. Independence Day: No, it’s not July 4. We’re talking about the movie, at the Dog Street Theatre, 6:45 p.m. through November 14. Stars Will Smith, Jeff Goldblum, Bill Pullman, and Mary McDonnell. Worthing Hall Speaking: No, this isn’t an infomercial by Russ Perot. President: It’s a movie about friendship and values in New York City at Dog Street Theatre at 9:15 p.m. Through November 14. Cemetery Man: If Independence Day and Wallstreet and Talking In the morning’s enough, stay at the Dog Street Theatre and see the Cemetery Man, a fantasy novel based on a popular Italian comic-book character. Today and November 16 at 4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, November 16</td>
<td>Swim Meet: vs. American with Howard University, 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, November 17</td>
<td>Track Meet: Field Events, 11 a.m. at Zable Stadium. Tuesday, November 19</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bound: A film noir about an ex-con lesbian, her girlfriend, and the organized crime boss and how to extricate money. Tues and Wed 7 p.m. and Thurs 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, November 20</td>
<td>Fall Intramural Sports: Last day for racquetball entries. Thursday, November 21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please submit your entries for the *Amicus* Events Calendar to Deanna Griffith (1L), or the *Amicus* hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus, or community events.

**California Referendum:** *Affirmative Action and Legalization of Marijuana*

**Public Service Announcement:** Please Don’t Pollute: THE AMICUS COUNCIL Monday, November 11, 1996

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**Republican View:** From 10 out the customary positions this appears to be a suitably effective to legalize drugs. **Chief Justice:** Economics 101 teaches that commercial markets are rational and that they work. Wanting the election return, nor is an intercapable conclusion that political markets are the same. Between Bill’s donning and Bob’s scrubbing about bridges and the like, no genuine want to protect itself from both “alarmingly liberal” Democrats and “nasty, extremist” Republicans, the electorate grumbled muddily, like Admiral went about its business. In California, that business, of course, was to find the relief of the national inflation and attention deficit disorder bairing from the ’96 campaign. A little “Mary Jane,” it seems, what just the doctor ordered. I recommend we can’t have the government determine by the “campaign coverage” to winning the “campaign relief” based on skin color or gender, either.

**Democratic View:** From 1 0 is, the larger the hole to dig out from under, the used by that general statement. However, look at the recent Tenure declarations. Top-level executives made racially-charged comments to a black woman who worked in upper management. A tape was recently found by management in Texas discussing this situation in what could only be described as a ’950’s kind of way. Obviously, a certain amount of bias and bigotry still exists in the corporate world. Furthermore, often minority students come from the poorer, less advantaged high school districts. Their SAT’s are lower and colleges look down on the quality of the high schools themselves. Today, a college in California could use diversity reasons for admitting more qualified minority students. Under the new law, this may no longer be permissible. The idea of affirmative action was to level the playing field. The realization was that minorities and women often systematically lose out.

The problem is that while Americans have come to believe that affirmative action promotes less qualified minorities into positions that the white Americans otherwise couldn’t get in absence of the law. It is much harder to see how the system works the other way, by the “good old boy” network. Affirmative action’s basic principle is that we are all capable individuals and some simply have had fewer advantages. If this state of affairs were allowed to continue, the gap in the education and income level between the whites and minorities would continue to grow. Today, some progress has been made, in part because of changing attitudes and in part because of affirmative action. California has rolled back the clock. —know the baby with the bath water, to speak. The successes and problems could have been addressed in a much less radical way, allowing room for diversity and economic growth in continue to play a role. The playing field is not yet even, qualified minority and women candidates will lose out — no doubt about it.
How to Tell Republicans from Democrats

Now that the 1996 election has passed, it may become more difficult to ascertain the political proclivities of your friends and colleagues. As part of our relentless pursuit of truth and straightforwardness in all things, the Amicus has compiled from the Internet some general guidelines to assist you in refining the membership of your cliques.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General Differences</th>
<th>Democrats</th>
<th>Republicans</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere.</td>
<td>Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.</td>
<td>Republicans wear their...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate.</td>
<td>Republicans wear theirs.</td>
<td>Republicans wear theirs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians, and entertainers.</td>
<td>Republicans' children are named after their parents or grandparents, depending upon where the money is.</td>
<td>Illegal Immigrants give them asylum, funding, free education, and citizenship.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democrats make plans and then do something else.</td>
<td>Republicans follow the plans their grandparents made.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>On the Issues</th>
<th>Democrats</th>
<th>Republicans</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criminals</td>
<td>Give them a second chance.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Poor</td>
<td>Give them some food.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endangered Species</td>
<td>Give them protection.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Elderly</td>
<td>Give them more social security.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illegal Immigrants</td>
<td>Give them asylum, funding, free education, and citizenship.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dictators</td>
<td>Give them a way out.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Uninsured</td>
<td>Give them health care.</td>
<td>Give them the swift sword of death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Cost</td>
<td>$9,000,000,000,000,000,000</td>
<td>$29.95 (the cost of one sword)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tell-Tale Signs

* Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but they don't.

* Republicans buy date Democrat girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel that they're entitled to have a little fun first.

* Republicans sleep in twin beds — even in separate rooms. (That is why there are more Democrats.)

* bumper stickers: VOTE DEMOCRAT — IT'S EASIER THAN WORKING!!
  VOTE REPUBLICAN — IT'S EASIER THAN THINKING!!
Sport

Stitch-Center Hoopla 

Season Preview: NBA

By Mike "Hoopy" Mills

NBA action has not only been fantastic, but also fast and furious. Although the action on the court has just started, the offseason trading and signing of starters has been non-stop, leaving basketball fans in a state of anticipation.

"Which teams will rise to the top? Which rookies and free agents will have the most impact on their new teams? Which new NBA color will Dennis Rodman decide to don this season? I know it's hard to believe, but I don't have all the answers and I'm not always right. For example, as for this year, I've predicted that the Cowboys are playoffs; the Saints are Super Bowl-bound (they are in the Super Bowl); the Redskins will continue their winning ways (their schedule ends last week); and the Browns will easily win the World Series (Jim Kelly)."

Nevertheless, being wrong has never stopped me from continuing to voice my opinion. So without further delay, here's my eagerly anticipated take on who will win this NBA season.

Atlantic Division

In the Atlantic division, the Knicks have undergone microsurgery. The Magic have had a corner removed, and, as of November 7, the Bulls have acquired a major surgery on one of their key players. Each of these teams has major questions that need to be answered before anyone can figure out where they will finish at the end of the season.

Will the new-look Knicks find their chemistry, with the addition of Latrell Sprewell and Allen Houston, but minus the services of Anthony Mason and Derek Harper? Can Penny Hardaway, in which Michael Jordan called him the best NBA player, carry the Magic that now Shaq is L.A.? Can Lon Buky go undefeated without any major injury?

Look for these three teams to battle for supremacy in the Atlantic with the Bulls finishing first. With the Knicks finishing second, the Nets will be the third team in the division.

Boston Celtics

The Celtics have the best starting five in the division. Players you'll see often on the venerable "Plays of the Week." Penny, the Celtics' Jason Kidd and Ray Allen, and Tomasi's blossoming in the NBA.

Central Division

In the Central division, look for the Bulls to be ahead and shoulders above the rest with Indiana having the most competition. The greatest basketball player ever (Michael Jordan), the most versatile player in the NBA (Scottie Pippen), and the best rebounder in the NBA (Ronald), will likely lead their teams to the next level.

With their services of Anthony Mason and Derek Harper, the Bulls have a strong frontcourt presence. By the way, if the Bulls needed a new go-to option for their roster, Robert Parish, "the Chief," himself, has joined the team.

The rest of the division will fight for the privilege of not being the Bulls' first round opponent. If they can develop into an NBA power, the Pacers will fight to be among the division's top teams.

The Hawks are expected to make it to the playoffs this year, and the Pacers are expected to make a deep playoff run.

West Division

The Pacific division is loaded - the Lakers, the Suns, the Nuggets, the Rockets, and the Kings. All of these teams will make it to the NBA Playoffs. "Plays of the Week" players, Shaq, the Mavs' Jason Kidd, and the Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett, are expected to lead these teams.

Pacific Division

Finally, the Pacific division is expected to be exciting. The Lakers are expected to win the West, with the Suns and Kings playing for second. The Nuggets are expected to make a deep playoff run.

By the way, if the Lakers can win, the Nuggets can win, and the Suns can win, then it's about time some changes were made.

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Amicus Monday, November 11, 1996

Amicus computer-like rankings

Football Fever
By Nathan Grover

Fall is Williamsburg means one thing and one thing only—football season. This year the law school is represented by a record number of teams in the intramural program—eight intramural teams, three co-rec teams, and one women’s team.

In the Men’s-B division, the Hulltine has jumped out to an impressive start, considering the youth and inexperience of this 1L team. Led by Dave Holm, Rich and Russ Mosca, this Men’s-B team is completely composed of first-year students. Mike McClelland, the starting quarterback, has been a huge surprise to the Hulltine offense this year. Despite two team members—Brandon Prator of the Tribe and Brian Hernandez of the Blue Hens—being injured during the first game, the Hulltine still managed to find time to kick a field goal and three extra points in between his more important duties of taunting the other team and hurling the underhanded female ref.

The next game was not as successful for Notoriously as it lost to College Division 25-14, despite a strong performance from defensive leader G. Jim Kehr and the line. Notoriously found itself on its heels in the third quarter, as College Division was able to put together a series of three consecutive scoring drives. Notoriously was unable to get off even one shot against College Division’s defense, and was unable to score in the second half. Final score: Techs - 3Ls - 9, 3Ls - 3.

In the Men’s-A division, the Black and White Touchdowns team has managed to find time to kick a field goal and three extra points in between his more important duties of taunting the other team and hurling the underhanded female ref.

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William & Mary Review Lecture Program

Sat. Nov. 16
TRUSTS & ESTATES 9am - 4 pm with Prof. Johanson

Sun. Nov. 17
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 12 am - 4 pm with Prof. Jeffries

Sat Nov. 23
CONTRACTS 9am - 4 pm with Prof. Epstein
EVIDENCE 9 am - 4 pm with Prof. Rossi

Sun. Nov. 24
PROPERTY 12 pm - 6 pm with Prof. Maynard
CORPORATIONS 12 pm - 4 pm with Prof. Freer

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