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Gradplex Residents Complain About Cable Installation

By Sutton Snook

Due to the large number of complaints, the Office of Telecommunications and the Office of Facilities Management held a meeting to discuss the installation and asked the College representatives what would happen to the College upon the completion of the building. The cable will not be turned on until late April, according to Dean Krattenmaker. The meeting was attended by students, representatives of the Graduate Housing Complex, and representatives of the telecommunications and facilities management departments.

Students related horror stories of the cable installation and asked the College representative what would happen to their complaints. According to Courtney Carpenter of the student body, the cable installation took too long, and they were frustrated with the wait. One common complaint was that the College provided only general notice to students when installing a new cable. This caused a lot of confusion, and students were not aware of the changes.

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Bhala Delivers Inaugural Blackstone Lecture

By Paul A. Walker

Associate Professor Raj Bhala delivered the inaugural Blackstone Lecture to a packed audience at the University. The event was attended by members of the law school faculty and students. The Blackstone Lecture series was established this year to recognize the scholarly achievements of the SBA’s most recent graduates.

Bhala’s lecture, “Rethinking Anti-Dumping Law,” was based on an article by the same title, which was recently published in the George Washington Journal of International Law and Economics. Bhala’s lecture was a great success, and the audience was eager to hear more about his work.

A Voice for Children: CASA Inducts New Members

By Sutton Snook

Last Monday, November 18th, the Court Appointed Special Advocate program inducted its largest class in years, which included five law students being sworn in. The event was attended by such notable figures as Justice Hoodson, who introduced the volunteers. Miss Virginia Williams, who is a CASA volunteer, was present, as well as other volunteers who have been active in the program.

This fall’s program surpassed our expectations,” said CASA Volunteer Coordinator Sarah Sera. “We received a record number of applications, and we were able to serve more children and families this year than ever before. We are grateful to all who have supported our work.”

One student, Barbara St. Pierre, attended the induction. “I am excited to be part of this program,” said St. Pierre. “We want to see this happen in more ways. It is important to the community and to the children.”

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From the Editor's Desk

Students should take note of the current cable installation at the Graduate Complex. Although this does not directly affect most law students, the process reflects on the University, and many were not for. For these, the College should make amends.

Students were subjected to three months of inconveniences and construction delays as the installation period extended well beyond what was originally promised. Most troubling, these temporary delays, incidents occurred in the cable installation at the Graduate Complex, which affected most law students, the process resulted in a inability to register for classes, wait for the College to listen. The worst examples include construction crews entering women's apartments while they were in the shower, entering apartments while students were sleeping, and leaving apartments open with no security guard present. Unfortunately, residents were left with no options, as whistleblowing can result in an inability to register for classes, or worse, the possibility to receive grades. Residents could do nothing but wait for the College to listen. These occurrences are simply unacceptable. When students complained, they were ignored. Students filled out surveys on the program and set forth their complaints, but no action was taken. Not until November 11 did Telecommunications and Facility Management respond to student concerns, after students complained in person at a meeting with the directors of those offices. Only did the College verbally apologize, and then only after students pointed out that the College had done nothing to remedy complaints, including apologies. Students should not have had to ask for an apology when it was clear that they had been wronged.

When students called College officials on complaints, they went met with the familiar response. "That portion of the project is not handled out of this office." With too many College offices handling the installation and the project being too compartmentalized, the College left students no one person to whom to take complaints, resulting in ineffective management of the project and leaving students out of the proverbial cold.

This compartmentalization also left the College with differing views of the completion data. The School of Business and School of Law indicated to students that the project would be completed prior to the beginning of the year. Even the front desk of Telecommunications gave this response. But as students moved in, construction crews were re-awarded to other companies. The first was the original construction company. The second was the security guard company.

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That the College did not respect the needs and wishes of the students. Many now complain that they feel like second-class citizens. Some residents indicated that they would have moved into the Graduate Complex had they not feared the incoming disaster and others had indicated their desire to move out. Most have indicated that they feel the College simply has ignored them.

Finally, it must be noted that the College awarded two contracts which had to be re-awarded to other companies. The first was the original construction company. The second was the security guard company. I realize that under state law, the College must award the contracts to the lowest bidder, but with so many problems, maybe this practice ought to be reconsidered. Perhaps the College should place more importance on quality rather than the bottom line.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I am concerned regarding the SBA's apparent willingness to abandon the "duty to report" clause in the proposed unified honor code. In a small community like ours, the duty is necessary for successful implementation of the honor code because it gives accused student a way to make an accusation. It is very difficult to round-up 200 students in a community where everyone knows each other because making an accusation runs the risk of alienating a large part of the law school. It becomes even more difficult if, as evidenced in last year's torts indiscretion, the accused and his or her friends pressure the accuser not to follow through with the accusation. The "duty to report" makes it a requirement that a person who knows of a violation report it and makes it less likely that the accuser will face any legal action from other initial law school community. Further, the duty should play a role in legal training and education on lawyers are faced with an obligation to report the misconduct of other lawyers once they join the bar.

Many other students share my opinion on this provision as evidenced by the abatement on rent and have indicated they would be unsuccessful anyway, both undergraduate and the administration are seriously willing to consider allowing undergraduate and graduate students on this subject.

I am worried about the possibility that the SBA Board may be using the unification process to push its own views on the honor code under the guise of "political necessity." In the negotiation of the proposed unified honor code, the Board has refused to consider changing exam procedures if the duty to report provision was removed from the code. Unfortunately, the SBA Board appears to have ignored these views in making an important provision, that the duty to report provision is dispensable in the drafting of the unified code. Members of the Board do not want to include the provision in a new code and forget that attempts to include it would be unsuccessful anyway, because of vehement opposition from other law students.

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GREG ROMANO, 3L

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Good Luck on Exams!
By Alton Rosenstengel

"A toothache which makes you make all right! / A real nail-biter! / A slightness you'll never forget! / Poor burn / No chance!" are the most overused expressions of the little Fredly Quack to hit the presses — they're actual comments made by law students about the pressures and stress of being in such a demanding graduate response, compared to the undergraduates and other graduate students. In so that the outcome will be favorable for all of the students at W&M.

Events, and new student service for the law students.

Outlines and Exams Across the Web

The end of the Semester

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Christian Legal Society Collecting Prescription Eyeglasses

By Cubb Anderson

While you are home for Winter break, gather glasses and prescription glasses you and your parents have sitting around the house and bring them back with you in January. The Christian Legal Society (CLS) will be collecting glasses around mid-January for Habitat for Humanity as part of their community service requirement. The glasses will be both in need for Habitat and provide easier sight to those who might not otherwise be able to afford glasses. The glasses should be new, if possible (extra cases are welcome) and please — no sunglasses. We look forward to everyone pitching in and making this year’s winter community service project a success.

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Quick - Is it hearsay? Will it be admissible as an exception?

When a seven-year-old boy entered his mother’s bedroom while she was sleeping, he heard her mother and sister were murdered, he was eventually brought to a situation as objectively as if he had committed the murder. The boy stated that he had overheard how his grandmother had murdered her pregnant mother and 16-year-old sister, the same same suppose two modem blackberries.

The issue: can the sitter and her family testify exclusively that it rightfully belongs on an Evidence exam. The day after the attack, students also complained that they would either not have 24 on the waiting list. Further details will follow in the January edition of the Journal.

We need to make people pay. We do try to address the convenience and invasion of privacy.

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Want to Reconsider That Nickname, Dean K?

Responding to concerns that the appellation "Dean" fails to comprehend all things that Dean K brings to the table, the late Chuck suggested that we refer to him henceforth as "Professor Seso Seso Kuhu, the Benguza"—allegedly translated by The Washington Post to "The Jealous Warrior Who Became of His Endearance and Infallible Willie Win Will Do From Congratulating to Congratulating Leaving For in His Wake."

Overhearing a commentary on the incredible interconnectedness of redesigning the school letterhead to reflect more accurately the Dean's persona, the novice has learned that the Post made a slight error in translation. In Lingala, the Zairian river vernacular from which this title is derived, Dean K's self-assessment literally means "The cock who leaves no chicken unearthed." Further investigation of this breaking story was impeded by the fact that none of the above chickens dared to ask the cock for comments. Chicken-in-Chief, Susan Stokl, commented that this new title places the role as Dean's foremost in a totally new perspective. Be afraid, be very afraid.

Overheard...

"I am observing my bodily processes and it hurts like hell."---Professor Lederer

"If he's going home, he's going home to satisfy an obligation to his wife."---Professor Coven

"If the work doesn't kill you, it only makes you stronger."---Jeff Almeida

You have special problems, don't you?"---Danielle Berry

"Yes, they're very special to me."---Francine Friedman

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."---Professor Coven

"The executor goes to court and exposes himself."---Professor Donoghue

"The only class I'm making this week is hunter safety."---Anonymous JL

"This time it is clearly excited."---Professor Lederer

"You have discovered a pit of ignorance and you are skating in it."---Professor Coven

News Briefs

Exam Information

Students may access their Exam Codes on the Student Information System (SIS), and probably should before finals begin. SIS can be accessed through the "Registration" menu in the Program Manager of the tax school computer. PIN numbers for accessing the SIS are your birthday and the last four digits of your social security number. If you forget your PIN number at the last second, the System has you and releases you to see either Gloria Todd or Liz Jackson to remedy this problem. We can also access your anticipated grading schedules on the SIS prior to Thanksgiving break.

Congratulations to Janice Socha Pelzer

Dr. Sanders, November 21, our own Jan Socha married Jeffrey Pelzer in the Waste Chapel. A champagne reception at the Williamsburg Marriott followed the ceremony. Jan and Jeffrey live in Tampa, Florida, where it's a hell of a lot warmer than here.

For the best bagels in town you have to go to Manhattan!
32 Ways to Pass Time in Williamsburg
Absolutely No Studying Involved

By Lee Ranieri

As of the deadline for this article, the only two new release films within driving distance were Space Jam, starring Michael Jordan and the Mickey Mouse Two Faces, starring Bart Simpson. On the one hand, we have a ridiculous exercise in self-indignity by an over-exposed celebrity, and on the other hand we have...a ridiculous exercise in self-indignity by an over-exposed celebrity. The choice was easy — Values Update. At least that Star Trek movie (with the "Borg") will be out by the time this is published.

I had hoped that wouldn't be reduced to screening the rental shelves for something to write about, but Hollywood has left precious little choice. At any rate, here are 32 ways to pass the time while you wait for your exam results, straight off the "New Release" shelves...

(All ratings are out of a possible 4.)

**Movies**

**Apollo 13**

Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, and the ubiquitous Kevin Bacon star in this artfully photographed film about the fateful space flight. Directed by Ron Howard, it's just what you'd expect from him — less filling, tasty good. At least good. Rating: 3½

**Babe**

Oddly enough, it's a movie about a talking pig that isn't produced by Disney. This is a documentary (billed as a comedy), about an American President who loses his baseball bats. Directed by Michael Moore (Roger and Me, TV Nation), it's a pre-fab hit vampires in a sleazy Mexican bar. Written, directed by Christopher Guest, it's sort of like Beavis and Butthead, if it were written by Larry and Harris instead of Simon and Garfunkel. Rating: 2

**Feast**

The latest offering from the Coen brothers (Huntington Arneson, Miller's Crossing, Barton Fink). The odd,95 communicates how the boreal and the comical somehow work well in this messy story of a Minnesota kidnapping that goes awry. Rating: 3½

**Fargo**

A documentary about the famous underground cartoonist R. Crumb. Frequently smarmy as the premise would suggest, but an actual movie gem snuck in, and it's a good one. Rating: 3½

**Living in Oblivion**

An interesting semi-comedy about the production of a low budget drama. Starring the ubiquitous Steve Buscemio. Rating: 3½

**Mighty Aphrodite**

Mia Farrow really did deserve the Oscar for her performance in this Woody Allen comedy about a Manhattan writer who decides to adopt an 'adopted' Chinese baby. Rating: 3½

**The Prophecy**

Hamlet and occasionally entertaining film about a war in Heaven that spills over into our world when battling angels come over. This futuristic Mad-Max-on-boats wasn't too fatuous to be memoirizing, but an actual movie gem snuck in, and it's a good one. Rating: 3½

**Troy**

The computer animation in this Disney film is done very nicely and while the script pushes all the same Disney buttons, it's still great fun. Rating: 3½

**12 Monkeys**

A sci-fi/romantic starring Bruce Willis and Madeleine Stowe, directed by Terry Gilliam (Brazil, The Fisher King) that deals with themes of time and fate. It's too complex to describe in a sentence, but it's a good movie. Why? Bud Fox just got as Oscar nomination for his painful, ridiculous over-the-top performance is beyond me, though. Rating: 3½

**Twister**

Imagine James Bond, but without the dinosaurs, likable characters, or remotely fun plot. Basically, some good effects of tornadoes splashed over some dramatic music. The effects are worth a full five, but that's a 2½

**The Usual Suspects**

An intelligent thriller whose convoluted plot twists serve to advance the story rather than just confuse the viewer. Kevin Spacey deserved his Oscar for the supporting role.

**Waterworld**

This David Mamet-Mad-Max-on-boats wasn't as bad as the reviews it got. Hamlet's Shakespearean, directionally dull and Kevin Costner. Rating: 2½

Enjoy, and have a good holiday break.

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**On Behalf of the Amicus Staff:**

We wish you all a happy and safe Holiday Season
Please remember those less fortunate than we
Rock the Vote . . . Or Better Yet, Don’t Bother!

Chris Ambrosio

A few weeks ago, this Nation collectively performed the quasidramatic ritual of selecting (in less than important public official). This peaceful transfer of power (ministers sometimes creative, in my case may be), accomplished through the popular vote, is considered the bedrock of democracy. Indeed, Ben Franklin is reputed to have said, spontaneous enthusiasm of the presidential office from George Washington to John Adams, something like: “I have often stared at that image of the sun (which I consider an original statehouse in Philadelphia), wondering if it was ascending to a rising sun, I can now say with confidence that it is a rising sun.”

Of course, Ben Franklin also said that “a penny saved is a penny earned,” and that “gaming won’t work,” although they are enjoyable at first, they tend to smell after a few days.” Furthermore, Ben Franklin also filled himself by flying a kite in an electrical storm, a legend that goes, so there is some question as to his general wisdom and sagacity in all matters, including those of politics and government. Plus, on the subject of exercising good judgment, he’s not wrong to be skeptical about going to France.

Anyway, the power of the vote is so important that visitors to America who have lived under totalitarian regimes get tearful when they talk about voting, and people like Steve Wozniak get choky-shaky and make a mess on the subject of democracy and the Bill of Rights. I can’t help but think that the tyranny of the common people might not be such a bad thing.

For instance, we can’t even count the audience numbers on America’s Mostinnacleed Home Videos (or whatever it’s called) to properly select the price-winning video clip through a popular vote mechanism at the end of the show. Without false, these kinds of across something like “Little League.”

Anyway, people have come out for tickets to an “Up with People” show.

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Crossfire

*The Clinton's Call for "Bipartisanship and governance from the Vital Center"

William Jefferson Clinton, winning a 49% landslide on November 5, already declared the voters' mandate. It is, he said, for government to do business, i.e. govern, with a new spirit of bipartisanship. To borrow a phrase, we must work from the "vital center." This is predictably Clintonian — it sounds good, but we are left wondering what he really means and whether even he believes it.

The more cynical among us might suggest that since 1994, William has anguished himself into a role similar to that of the modern Republican, tapping off his constituent with a Bushesque "U.L.C.

Upon finding these gurus quite comforting, politically speaking, he announced the purpose of the next hearing his garb. This, of course, would prove to his mainstream supporters that he has no real plans, but still is an attempt at bipartisanship, as proof to his mainstreame to focus on the past, and, well, I must say, if I get a position paper when your official representative is in the middle on everything.

I am here today to represent the point of view that the American government needs to become more civil. We must vanquish the mudslinging and personal attacks. So I think all of this is a great opportunity, and we can do our part to move toward the goals of bipartisanship.

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A Lettington Chronicle

By Robert Lettington

Is it just me or is the whole idea of the last edition of the Amicus for the semester a rather depressing thought? Now I realize that some of you are quite possibly laughing out loud at this moment — well, put your thinking cap on first. The last edition does mean that all the rather nightmarish bits of law school life are about to begin — please wake me up when the next six weeks are over. Of course, it's quite possible that I won't be here to see the first 1997 edition unless somebody starts handing me the ideal outlines right now. (Liz Jackson seems a little nervous about this qualifying for next semester thing.) I feel quite homewardbound — when do we get to the fun bit?

Of course we have all the jelly things coming, too. I haven't quite figured out what Thanksgiving is really for, but any event where people fill me up with food and alcohol is quite acceptable. If nothing else, it's good practice for Christmas. Just remember the alcohol bit for Christmas — I remind myself was not advising to the cold turkey now and then and, if you really think about it, it's the only way to be convincingly grateful for all those gifts that tell you why the stores are so full during the holiday season.

At least I haven't been given a Crab Pot yet. It's always a good idea to talk to the gift giver to find out who's giving you the creative gaudy and to give them a Dole Kopp 96 student trinket. Can one use for intentional infliction of emotional distress when given a Michael Jackson CD? I road that even be an option, imminent threat threat of tears and all that.

I found out that I actually learned something in Terra last night. In the dim recesses of my mind I remember being told to look for intentional torts on the sports field and, sure enough, there they were. The charismatically nightmarish manner of a certain undergrad who led to a little unpleasantness on the flag football field. True the fun bit?

Of course the Sports Team have all the jolly '96 ticker in return. Can one sue for intentional infliction of season?

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Linda Butler
There are very few things in life that I have more than going to the doctor. Doctors' offices even have that sick smell. I hate to think of a maybe it's the smell that makes you sick. In any case, there is always the worry that somebody will try to look into you somewhere that you would rather not be poked, or stick you with something sharp. I hate getting poked or stuck. I hate doctors' offices, I am doctor and I even hate the nurses. I avoid all of those places like the plague (something you could probably get from that Soggy, but last week I finally broke down and went. To be more accurate, I went to the "welfare checks" to what degree REPUBLICAN from 8 last week I finally broke down and went.

After sitting for a few hours with the walking dead, Grendl, the evil receptionist, one day left the office and left the door ajar. The first step in the process is always the waiting room ... aptly named. This is a place where doctors may sit in a line. If you happen to be healthy when you go in there, you certainly won't be after sitting in a room full of people who are obviously sick and are coughing and sneezing and ... well, you get the picture.

After sitting for a few hours with the walking dead, Grendl, the evil receptionist, one day left the office and left the door ajar. I quickly disappeared down the hall, as the last thing I wanted was to be seen by the sick people in the waiting room. I felt a little guilty about leaving them behind, but I knew that they would be uncared for if I didn't do something.

When I entered the waiting room, I was greeted by the sickly smell of disinfectant. I looked around and saw that there were no more empty seats. I sat down and waited for my name to be called. The room was filled with people who looked ill, and I knew that I was not the only one there.

After a few minutes, a nurse came out and called for my name. I stood up and followed her into a small cubbyhole where I was asked to undress andlie on the examination table. The nurse explained that I would be having some tests done, and that I would need to undress completely.

I was hesitant at first, but eventually decided to go along with it. I removed my clothes and was left lying on the examination table. The nurse then left the room, and I was alone with the doctor.

The doctor entered the room and began talking to me. He asked me about my symptoms, and I told him that I was feeling sick. He then proceeded to give me a physical examination. He listened to my heart and lungs, and checked my reflexes and other vital signs.

After the examination, the doctor told me that he would need to do some tests. I was told to go to the laboratory and have blood drawn. I was then given a prescription for some medication and was told to take it as directed.

I left the doctor's office feeling a little bit better, but still not completely well. I knew that I would have to wait a few days before I would know the results of the tests.

The next day, I went back to the doctor's office to get my results. The doctor told me that the tests were negative, and that there was nothing wrong with me. I was relieved to hear this, but still wanted to be sure that I was completely well.

The doctor then gave me some advice on how to stay healthy in the future. He told me to eat a balanced diet, get plenty of rest, and exercise regularly. He also advised me to avoid any stress that could affect my health.

I left the doctor's office feeling much better, and determined to follow the doctor's advice. I promised myself that I would take care of my health from now on, and that I would not let myself get into a situation like this again.

The doctor gave me a prescription for some medication to help me feel better, and I was relieved to know that I would be able to get through the rest of the week without feeling too sick.

After a few days, I began to feel better, and I continued to follow the doctor's advice. I took my medication as directed, and I made sure to eat a healthy diet and get plenty of rest.

As the days went by, I felt better and better, and I knew that I was on my way to recovery. I was grateful to the doctor for his help, and I promised myself that I would always take care of my health in the future.
Music for the Masses

Lemonheads Refreshingly Good, bush Just Gets Worse

By Dov Szego
The Lemonheads, car button cloth

It is a sad turn of events that puts a man, wearing a leather jacket with spikes on it and an Earth Crisis shirt (there’s a conflict there alone), in line to buy the new Lemonheads album. I would have preferred to rather review the new Bouncing Souls disk, but Williamsburg just isn’t so punk that I could find it. Wah.

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After the release of the fact, in Spanish Direct Ep, 1992 won the year of the Lemonhead (or at least the Lemonheads coating washed up and holding old men) ;专辑 from a cover of a band’s first album, Laughing All The Way To Lunch & Dinner Vegetarian Entrees.

The song starts off and continues with the same catchy, twangy, sort of, though, I guess with some kind of music. The album might even be a good investment.

I think that after thousands of years of trying to plan and predict the British are collectively have maybe only three genes conveying musical talent available on their island. The Beatles all had one top, the Sex Pistols all had another, and the members of the London Symphony Orchestra — they all have the third. As far as I’m concerned, the members of bush lack any of the three.

It’s hard to believe how much hoopla is given to a band that has only one album out (Sixteen Stone and a single, “Machineth feat”). Some have even suggested that the reason Bush crashed (the British label that originally released Sixteen Stone) was to get the rights to release instrumentally bush’s albums. That just goes to show what a bunch of sheep American consumers are. In fact, the noise level surrounding this band is strangely reminiscent of the early eighties, when any book of Brit music with a few keyboards would go platinum here.

Take for example, the single, “Swallowed.” The song starts, proceeds, bridges, etc. like the prototypical Nirvana song (which may not say much about Nirvana, but at least they weren’t copying someone else being original). Verses, chorus, verse, reminding me of the song by that selfsame Polyphonic Spree. If we want pseudo-Nirvanaisms? The rest of the album is similar — bush sounds like any one of the rest of the alternative bands.

The British haven’t sent us anything worth listening to since the Smashing Pumpkins/Garbage show, the concert has been rescheduled for early 1993. All tickets can be purchased by charge at 671-8106. Prices are off your food bill.

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Monday, November 25
William and Mary Symphony Orchestra: Schubert's 'Romeo and Juliet' in PKE Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Free to anyone who goes.
Möven Pick: Will Kimberly really give her husband to a prostrator? Who will avoid a novel without? Will kim kill again? All those answers and more at Fox's Family Night.

Tuesday, November 26
Fun Up: Keeping with the mood of the season, DMV Street Theatre will be showing Riff RAFF'S classic at 8-8:45 today through Thursday.

Wednesday, November 27
Thanksgiving Break: no classes until Monday, December 2. Time for gluttony, football,ellen's, and, of course, thanksgiving. God has been lenient enough to attend law school.
Womens Basketball: vs. Catholic.

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Sunday, December 8
Colonial Williamsburg Annual Grand Illumination Ceremony marks the beginning of the holiday season with lights, entertainment, and fireworks. The celebration lasts all day, fireworks at 6:00 p.m. Watch the fireworks, watch the mobs of people, watch the traffic jam.

Wednesday, December 12
Christmas: Hope Santa finds me in Room 127 taking my Evidence final. Who would have thought that it might actually snow in December? I would take time to celebrate with my family, but I still have my tax final to take on New Year's Eve. I look at the bright side, we have at least 2 days off before next semester starts. My mother always told me "Don't look a gift horse (or Dean) in the mouth." I'd better shut up while we're still have a holiday break.

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

Not much to do over Thanksgiving? ... BUY A TOY!!!!
Black Law Students Association with Action for Better Living, PAD Legal Fraternity & the Moot Court Board present
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so benefit Children in Newport News Protective Services
Come to our party on Thursday Dec. 5th!! 3-5 pm in the Law School Lounge
Bring a toy or small donation and enjoy BEvERages and seasonal goodies!
Special Thanks to BARBARI for sponsoring this event.
SBA Leaps into New Year

SBA does its best to ensure that local students get the best possible preparation for the bar exam. This past week, SBA President, Shailly Ram, made a presentation to the Board of Visitors to outline the differences between the graduate school and the undergraduate college, substan-
tially modifying the need for separate hearing panels for honor code violations. Although the Board of Visitors will still vote on the new unified honor code and the purpose of the presentation was not to present the new honor code, it was beneficial to make the Board aware of the reasons why graduate students wish to have different hearing boards in case problems with the new honor code approval occur. With the help of the SBA President’s Council, an effective presentation discussed the differences and the separation of the graduate schools as compared to the undergraduate campus. Emphasis was placed upon the different needs and concerns which students at the graduate level encounter, which undergraduate students do not. Tara Booker outlined the visual aids for the presentation and John Hillen prepared the introductory letter to all of the Board members. Both of their contributions added to the professionalism of the presenta-
tion and were much appreciated by all.

As for the administrative news, the SBA has finally obtained a computer for their office. This computer will enhance the organization of the SBA, as well as facilitating their correspondence and management of financial records. The best part about the computer is that, because of su-
nceful lobbying on the part of the SBA, the computer was not paid for from student activity funds. Rolling up money for other services.

Speaking of student services, the SBA continues to investigate different issues for the law students, including: getting a housing and meal plan for the student lounge, a bulletin board above the hanging files, an umbrella stand for the entrance way to the law school, and an SBA Discount Card. If you have any ideas on how to improve student services in the law school, please contact your class representative.

Despite the fact that exams are rolling around, the SBA has planned a last social event of the year: Look for the Final Seminar on Friday, December 6th at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge to release some of the exam pressure. Cider, hot chocolate, and donuts will be served. As for next semester, look forward to some great socials to cheer away those winter blues. Be sure to keep your calendars open. A faculty/ student mixer is scheduled in January and more information will be forthcoming after Winterbreak. The SBA is also planning a paintball trip. Recently, the SBA played paintball with the Military Law Society. Everyone had a great time and no one was killed, so the SBA plans to rent the whole course for the law school next semester as an alternative activity. (It is a great way to get out any aggressions about classes or your annoying classmates.) Also, don’t forget that Barton’s Ball is early this year, scheduled for Saturday, February 1. The following week, PPP will sponsor their Date Auction. Try to be ahead of both events as they look to be lots of fun.

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As for those of us lucky, determined, or just too burnt out to worry about winning the upcoming exams, the world of sports will be as busy as it has been all year. Time every once in a while.

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Amicus computer-like rankings

Law School Teams Short on Losses, Long on Championship Hopes

By Steven Green
As classes begin to wind down at Marshall-Wythe, the competition is heating up on the IM field. Flag Football playoffs began this weekend with the law school well represented in each division.

In the Men's A division, law school champs, Lionz Hall and the Law Talkin' Guys, finished the regular season undefeated and received a number one seed in the championship tournament.

In the Men's B division, the Bad Law Stars finished their regular season with four wins and look to advance far in the tournament. Also in Men's B, The Flax, which was surprisingly deprived of a win by this reporter in last week's Amicus, has high hopes of improving on its 1-2 record by picking up a couple wins this tournament.

The law school's best chance for a championship, however, comes in both the Women's and Co-Ed divisions.

In the Women's division, No Blood, No Foul, No Lawsuit has headed into the championship tournament with an undefeated record and the number one seed. Led by quarterback Atticus Bentley and quarterback Northwestern, its offense again dominated as Finch and Lynn Hewitt both had interceptions which led to scores. Peterson and Finch connected on an 8-yard pass and Timpson rushed for a touchdown to finish off the 14-0 victory. No Lawsuit earned a first round bye in the tournament which will most likely set up a tough second round matchup against last year's champions, VIMS.

In the co-ed division, No Blood, No Foul, No Lawsuit has had the success of its woman's team with members of various men's teams to put together yet another undefeated law school team. No Lawsuit had little trouble picking up its first three victories, but was forced to come from behind against Honeybun in the last game of the season. Downs 14-0 with only two minutes to play in the first half, quarterback one Nate stood Green moved the team down the field on a 30-yard punt. With time running out, Green found Jeff Grinyer Timmers for a 20-yard scoring strike. No Lawsuit scored on its first possession of the second half to tie the game. After a strong defensive stand, No Lawsuit again moved down the field. A clutch fourth down reception by Paterson put No Lawsuit on the five-yard line, where Green again went to Paterson for the go-ahead score. With time beginning to run out, North Carolina in the first round in Chapel Hill, Kald, and Brent Hayden's going to become the Superbowl again this year kept Honeybun out of the end zone and saved the No Lawsuit victory.

With a 4-6 season, No Lawsuit will most likely face off against fellow undefeated law school team. Monica Finch is the second round of the tournament. Good luck to both teams. Look for tournament results in the first issue of next year's Amicus, unless Sutton asks for my reignition because of the whole nickname thing.

W&M Teams Head for National Glory

SPORTS From 14 quarter came from a 14-yard run by tailback Carey Nunnally and a 10-yard pass from Cook to tight end Tim Tebow. This was Nunnally's first collegiate touchdown.

Men's Soccer
The Tribe extended an unbeaten streak to 16 games when it clipped the CAA Tournament title, after finishing regular season with a 15-2-3 regular season record. W&M has not lost any games to a CAA opponent this season. This was the second year in a row that the Tribe won the conference championship.

In its first game, the Tribe faced Temple and the Owls got a 2-0 lead. However, the Owls were unable to score in the second half. After the Owls took a 2-0 lead, W&M went on to score four goals in the second half to win 4-2. The Tribe then moved on to the semifinals and defeated Temple 3-0.

In their final game of the season, No Lawsuit scored on its first possession. This win advanced W&M to the semifinals of the CAA Tournament. After a 1-0 lead by the Tribe, No Lawsuit scored on its first possession to tie the game. However, W&M went on to score four goals in the second half to win 5-0.

Women's Soccer
After finishing its regular season with a 1-8 record overall, the Tribe turned up in the NCAA Tournament, winning both the CAA Title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. W&M was seeded third in the tournament. In the first round, W&M faced Old Dominion and the Tribe handed the Monarchs a 3-0 defeat. Jill Krohn scored the game winning goal for W&M with an assist on the play going to Whitney Call and Whitney Paynter. The victory advanced the Tribe to the quarterfinals where they defeated No. 14 James Madison 6-0. JMU had barely beaten W&M 4-0 just five days earlier during the regular season. The goals against the Dukes came from Melissa Kenny, Call, Erica Walsh, Missy Wycinsky, Lindsey Nohl, and Caroline Mouton.

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Wishes you a Happy Holiday

Good Luck on your Finals