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## The Amicus Curiae (Vol. 11, Issue 7)

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# The Amicus Curiae

VOLUME XI, ISSUE SEVEN

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001

WILLIAM & MARY SCHOOL OF LAW

## 30<sup>th</sup> Spong Tournament Ends in Unprecedented Tie

By Eric Nakano

Law students as far away as California gathered at the Law School on February 23 and 24 to compete in the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual William B. Spong, Jr. Invitational Moot Court Tournament. Nineteen teams from sixteen schools competed in this year's competition, arguing over the constitutionality of a high school's drug test policy. In the closest result in the Tournament's history, two teams tied for first place.

The South Texas College of Law team, consisting of Natalie Koehler, Michael Westbrook, and Warren Wills, and the Brigham Young University team, Tessa Santiago, Michelle Cheney, and Ryan Marshall, displayed distinct styles of argumentation and accents, but uniformly mispronounced "Wythe." Despite the minor faux pas, the two teams demonstrated great skill in the final round when their members stepped up to the podium, and argued before panel of federal and state judges. Chief Justice for the final round was the Honorable Robert Meyer, Chief Justice of the Federal Circuit, accompanied by judges Diarmuid O'Scannlain,

from the Ninth Circuit, Harry Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, Elizabeth Lacy, from the Supreme Court of Virginia, and Nelson Overton from the Virginia Court of Appeals.

After hearing arguments, the Justices deliberated, and rendered their score sheets before they and all of the Tournament's competitors adjourned to the awards dinner. Shortly after receiving the score sheets, however, Stuart Turner, the Spong Tournament Justice, was seen asking around for his copy of the Tournament rules, which had earlier been packed away in a box. Secluded in the Courtroom foyer, tournament organizers re-tabulated scores, consulted the rulebook, and shooed away the curious, before finally reaching their decision and departing for the awards dinner. Due to scores that could not be distinguished within a millionth of a point, the two teams were declared joint winners of the tournament. While this is the second year in a row that South Texas has won the Spong Tournament, this is the first time Brigham Young has won this Tournament. *See Spong on 4*



Team #1 from the South Texas College of Law are Co-Champions of the 2001 William B. Spong Jr. Moot Court Tournament. The Tournament is put on by the William and Mary Moot Court Team. Pictured are (left to right) Michael F. Westbrook, Natalie C. Koehler, and Warren C. Wills.

## No Hanging-chads in the SBA Elections

By Brook Rolka

Now that all the counting and recounting is done we have our winners. Although our Honor Council has spent time in Florida, there were "no Katherine Harrises involved" newly elected SBA President Courtney Malveaux claims. In fact our new officials take office immediately.

So on that note, please join me in congratulating our newly elected Student Bar Association leaders. Courtney Malveaux will be the new president, George Booker will be vice-president, Emily Anderson will be the secretary, and Alex Tucci will be the treasurer. The incoming 3L representatives will be Melissa Jackson and Jim Parrett, and the incoming 2L representatives will be Katie Brewer and Keith Wesolowski.

Many students out there do not actually realize how much the SBA actually does for them each and everyday. The common misconception is that it is primarily concerned with facilitating events designed around drinking. It is not. In fact, Malveaux sat down with me recently, and we discussed many of the ideas he hoped to accomplish in the next year.

First and foremost, every law student should realize that they are members of the

Student Bar Association. And yes, the events that everyone knows about and that receive most of the limelight are the Bar Reviews, Fall From Grace, Barrister's Ball, and so forth. However, the SBA also set up a committee to do faculty interviews, playing a crucial role in determining our future hires. They also select the Honor Council justices and conduct graduation.

In addition, the SBA plays a key role in doling out funds to the students groups here in law school. They also play a role in getting the student groups to work together. For example, SBA played a small role in organizing the Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities with the BLSA. They attempted, however, to pull other groups into the sponsorship as well. Because funds are limited, SBA encourages cross sponsoring of events so that not only will more people be involved, but more events centered around important holidays and topics can be achieved.

However, President Malveaux and Vice-President Booker are hoping to achieve more than just that in the upcoming months. Most importantly, they want to have more student involvement in the everyday deci

*See SBA Elections on 4*

## Trial Team Selects New Members

By Brook Heilborn

The National Trial Team held its Selection Tournament for rising 3L's over the last two weeks in February. Each student conducted a full trial in the Moot Courtroom, all of which were presided over by the City of Norfolk Circuit Court Judge Lydia Taylor. James City County's Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Brian Wainger coached the team.

This year's scenario was a murder case, using a battered spouse defense. The competition was specifically difficult for the defense, and tested student's knowledge of the Federal Rules of Evidence.

Only sixteen students can be chosen for next year's team. Congratulations to the team members for 2001-2002: Seth Askins, Robert Baute, Jamie Desciak, James Ewing, Dan Fortune, Jammie Jack-

son, Stephen Keane, Sarah Kinsman, Douglas Levy, Charles Rieck, Brook Rolka, Liz Speck, Jennifer Thibodeau, Stephen Thibodeau, Carly Van Orman, and Jennifer Worley.

After the sixteen students are selected for next year's team, they continue competing to determine rankings within the team itself. This year's competition came down to Jammie Jackson and Carly Van Orman, with Carly taking first place and Jammie second.

Team captain Lee Harrell would like to thank all the 1Ls who helped the competition by participating as witnesses. The Trial Team will be attending national competitions throughout next year, traveling to cities such as Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Norfolk.

Outwitted

Outplayed

# Law School Survivor

Outlasted

See Page 10 for the list of contestants.



# IBRL Student Division Hosts Racial Profiling Symposium

By Jeanne Tyler

Racial profiling has been a very hot topic in socio-political debate over the last decade. According to Professor Douglas, it is nothing new. Racial profiling has been around for over 300 years. The Racial Profiling Symposium, held on Monday, February 19, 2001, brought the controversial debate to the law school community.

The Symposium, which was sponsored by the Student Division of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, and cosponsored by BLSA, ALSA, the National Lawyer's Guild, and the ACLU, hosted several speakers including: Kenneth Meeks, author of *Driving While Black*; Judge Margaret Spencer, Richmond Circuit Court; Judge Lydia Taylor, Norfolk Circuit Court; Colonel Jerry A. Oliver, Richmond Police Department; and Professor Dave Douglas, College of William and Mary.

Additionally, two participants, Liz Kinland and Jason Everett, argued in the final round of an 1L moot court competition sponsored by the IBRL. Keith Wesolowski and Michael Williams, semifinalists in the competition, acted as co-counsel. The trial problem involved an issue of racial profiling. In the mock case, two racial minorities were driving through Wythe when they were stopped by police because they fit a "drug courier profile" which included race as a factor. The petitioner intended to show that the stop was indeed due to racial profiling. Both com-

petitors were so impressive that Judge Spencer announced them both to be winners.

The complaint against racial profiling is that it is unconstitutional under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment. From the symposium panelists, we learned that a racial profiling claim cannot be upheld unless a party can prove that the cop picked a particular individual merely because he was of a certain race. If a cop has another motivation in addition to the person's race, racial profiling cannot be shown. For example, in the instance of an individual who was driving two miles over the speed limit, that person was still speeding, even though the cop may have primarily stopped him because he was black. Judge Lydia Taylor, of the Norfolk Circuit Court, noted that racial profiling is difficult to prove in court. Judge Taylor hypothesized that police tend to do a sort of reverse engineering in the courtroom. Cops know what will fly in the courtroom so they know how to say what the judge wants to hear; they know how to "polish the apple of probable cause." Cops feel justified in their racially-motivated searches if the potential perpetrator actually committed some sort of crime or infraction (whether it be a couple miles over the speed limit or possession of drugs).

Chief Jerry Oliver, of the Richmond Police Department, did not apologize for alleged racial profiling. Oliver felt that

discrimination exists in the criminal justice system to the extent that it exists in society in general. The cops who are racist should be exposed and prosecuted where possible; however, we should not let the few anecdotal stories we hear about racial profiling lead us to believe that it is more of an issue than it actually is. He claimed that the reason there are so many more searches and subsequent arrests of black males is because they are actually the ones breaking the law. In his *Richmond Times* article, Oliver wrote, "For whatever the underlying reasons—socio-economic, historical, cultural, or even familial—the facts are that their individual behavior as moochers, mainliners, malingerers, or murderers leads to the dismal state, not police or the system." He said that we should perhaps focus on stopping the criminality rather than the profiling.

Congressman Robert C. Scott, of Virginia's 3rd District, felt that there should be legislation to specifically address racial profiling. According to his statistics, blacks and whites are equally likely to be found with contraband, but blacks are

four times more likely to be sentenced. This obvious disparity should be accounted for. Like Justice Spencer, he believed that a cop can always find a reason to stop a person. The law needs to make sure that one group is not singled out more than the others.

Judge Margaret Spencer, formerly a professor at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, noted that we must recognize that it is not the court's job to look at the subjective intent of the police officers. The court only has to find that there was an objective reasonable basis for stopping the individual. Any small reason would be sufficient to make the stop legitimate, thereby making racial profiling extremely difficult to prove.

There is still much to be done in the way of attaining equality for all people. Addressing the issue of racial profiling is just one step toward the overall goal that the 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment's Equal Protection Clause purports. The Racial Profiling Symposium opened our eyes and minds to different perspectives and possibilities for the future.

## A Response to the Proposal to Update the *Amicus*

By James Parrett

Last issue, we heard a complaint from Brian Holmen that no one reads the *Amicus* so we should get rid of it. Oh, he didn't say that exactly, but that's what he's advocating. He was upset that no one reads the *Amicus*, but his answer is to move it to a form that simply doesn't work for the paper. In effect, he doesn't want to see the *Amicus* anymore.

Mr. Holmen's main gripe is that no one reads the *Amicus* so we're senselessly killing trees. But, the great news is that trees are a renewable natural resource. Ultimate thermodynamic limitations aside, we can grow more trees. If Mr. Holmen wants to complain about environmental problems, he should pick a real issue like, say, helium depletion (which is an issue any good environmentalist should be aware of). It seems ironic that the editor in chief of the law review complains about killing trees when he's responsible for killing a bunch himself. Perhaps if he wanted to move the law review online as well, I'd be a little more sympathetic.

Now Mr. Holmen's proposal is to move the *Amicus* to an email attachment. Unfortunately, this wouldn't solve anything he is complaining about (other than saving trees). Just because it goes to email, do you really think more people will read it? If anything, it would be easier to ignore by simply hitting "delete." And don't we already get enough spam from the administration? Do we really want to kill the

*Amicus* by moving it to email?

More importantly, the content of the *Amicus* would suffer. Specifically, we would lose the pictures. The pictures are the only part that I've ever heard anyone get excited about. I guess Mr. Holmen will be buying the *Amicus* a digital camera or a scanner to make up for this deficit. And what about the trading cards? Most people I know think they're fun, but I guess Mr. Holmen is against that too.

What Mr. Holmen doesn't even consider is that fact that people other than law students read the *Amicus*. He'll never believe that because he still sees a stack of papers available, but I've seen this on lots of occasions. It just happened that before an on-campus interview last semester, my interviewer picked up a copy of the *Amicus* and noticed my trading card in it. I have to say, that made for an interesting interview. But, the reality is that if the *Amicus* moved to email, it would lose some of its audience.

I admit it is unfortunate that more people don't read the *Amicus*. But, it's a student newspaper; you read it if you want to. The paper is what you make of it. If you're not happy with the content, submit your own article. But, don't bitch if you don't like the paper and you've never done anything for the paper yourself. Mr. Holmen is guilty of doing exactly what he's complaining about: he's complaining himself. Perhaps if he weren't so busy hugging trees, he'd realize that and leave the paper alone.

### THE AMICUS CURIAE

William & Mary School of Law

P. O. Box 8795 Williamsburg, Virginia 23187 (757) 221-3582  
"Dedicated to the complete and objective reporting of student news and opinion"

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The letters and opinion pages of *The Amicus* are dedicated to all student opinion regardless of form or content. *The Amicus* reserves the right to edit for spelling and grammar, but not content.

Letters to the Editor may not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. *The Amicus* will not print a letter without confirmation of the author's name. We may, however, withhold the name on request. Letters over 500 words may be returned to the writer with a request that the letter be edited for the sake of space.





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# Tie at Spong

*Spong from pg 1.*

since 1989.

This year's problem, written by Spong Research Justice, Martha Davis, was based on new drug testing policy at a fictional Lennox High School, which required students wishing involvement in extracurricular activities to be entered into a pool of students subject to random blood screenings for drugs and alcohol, and all teachers supervising extracurricular activities to submit to urinalysis.

Since there were an odd-number of teams entered into the tournament, a non-eligible William & Mary team composed of Holly Shaver, Melissa Newton, and Eric Nakano, competed in the preliminary

round. From its inception through the 1980's, William & Mary had competed in the Tournament, but in more recent years has chosen to make itself ineligible, instead competing only if an extra team is needed during the preliminary round.

The Spong Tournament commemorates William B. Spong, teacher at the Law School from 1948-49 and 1975, and Dean of the Law School from 1976 to 1985. Although the Tournament predates Dean Spong's deanship at the Law School, it was renamed for him in 1986 after his departure. Dean Spong died in 1987, leaving behind a legacy of oral advocacy at the Law School.



The team from Brigham Young University, J. Rueben Clark School of Law, were the other team to become Co-Champions of the Spong Tournament. The two winning teams had identical scores out to a millionth of a point. Seated from left to right are team members Ryan Marshall, Tessa Santiago, Ryan Marshall.

# SBA Elections Need No Recount

*SBA from pg 1.*

sion making.

To that end, they are planning to place out a suggestion box through which students can let SBA know what concerns them most. Booker expressed concerns that the passing comments that students make to their representatives are not always remembered or acted upon.

With the suggestion box, an SBA member will pick up the suggestions every week and discuss the comments seriously at the weekly SBA meetings. In addition, Malveaux encourages any concerned student to contact him directly for input. But be forewarned, he may put you in charge or enacting your ideas, but he will provide

you with all the resources necessary to do so. He has given me permission to place his email address and phone number at the bottom of this article, and strongly encourages all to give him a call.

Malveaux hopes to get SBA to "more closely resemble Bar Associations in the real world." He wants the SBA to deal with more substantive issues that are more important to the law school community and legal community. He realizes that, even though we are law students, that we are not exempted from activism. Additionally, he wants to make law school and the SBA better for all students, not just the bar hounds. To that end, he wants to stress diversity. Malveaux points out that

there have been ideas for such events as variety shows, a faculty liaison to increase student input, and other similar changes. As mentioned before, if you have any ideas, want to volunteer, or just want to make some comments about what you'd like to see done, feel free to email Courtney Malveaux at [cmmalv@wm.edu](mailto:cmmalv@wm.edu) or call him at 565-7378.

Finally, Courtney Malveaux would like to give a heart felt thanks to many of the outgoing SBA council members. He would like to thank Erin Manahan (president), George Vogel (treasurer for 2 years), Kendra Dietz (secretary), and Liana Henry and Adam Casagrande (3L representatives) for their many hours of hard work over the

years here at law school. He would also like to thank Cari Collins for her work on the Ski Trip. Finally, Malveaux would like to express his gratitude to John Coughlin for all the work he did, though he did not receive very much credit, on Fall From Grace and the Bar Reviews as well as the class of 2002 graduation speaker committee.

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## Mar. 27

Court, we have time to eat, sightsee, and celebrate. The trip is

, from early a.m. until we return at night.

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# Nine Volt Rocks the Peninsula

On Sunday, March 11, I attended the Second Annual Nine Volt Local Music Awards. The festivities took place at The Abyss, a night club located on 19th Street in Virginia Beach. It was a great chance to see a variety of local bands in one night and learn a little more about them.

Nine Volt magazine is published on a bi-weekly basis and its main focus is the local rock music scene. It is free, and can be found in many Hampton Roads grocery stores and restaurants. Beyond the predictable local scene listings and CD reviews, Nine Volt has a "Heavy Rotation" page that contains the top playlists from several local radio stations (including William & Mary's own 90.7) and a "Road Trips" section that lists concerts in Richmond, D.C., Blacksburg, Charlottesville, Raleigh, and Greensboro.

Sunday night was a much-anticipated event for all of the bands involved, because the extra exposure will yield more gigs and the honor will be sure to end up in their press kits. The big night was emceed by 93.7 The Coast (WKOC) DJ, Bill Bass and Nine Volt "Account Princess" Katrina Wright.

The first performance was by singer/songwriter/guitarist Patty Costis and her band. She was nominated for several awards and took home one (Acoustic Performer of the Year - Female). She frequently gigs at Williamsburg's JM Randalls. While she is usually billed as an acoustic act, her performance that night was with an entirely electric band. They played three original songs, with a lot of energy - they were happy to be there and it showed.

Unfortunately the sound quality at The Abyss left much to be desired. Everything was muddy, so much so that I heard several different people complain that they could not hear the bands well.

The pop/punk band Bailout also performed. They won three of the four awards for which they were nominated (Punk Band of the Year, New Band of the Year and Rock Band of the Year). They were a young, fun to watch and they dressed in costumes that had no apparent purpose. So far, they have had a pretty successful run; they have opened for several national acts including Kittie, Jimmy's Chicken Shack, and Good Charlotte. Rumor has it they are being scoped out by indie label Foul Records.

Local favorites Luckytown also had a great night. They have had a great year, experiencing exposure from frequent airplay of their single "Simple" from their album *Welcome to Luckytown*; opening for Sixpence None the Richer, Fuel, Fastball and the BoDeans; and seeing their name mentioned in *Billboard* and *HITS*. They took home Lead Vocalist of the Year for Courtney Criswell and Guitarist of the Year for Wendell Johnson.

I must now take a moment to plug the fact that my father, Lewis McGehee, was given the Acoustic Performer of the Year - Male. He was playing elsewhere that night, so I accepted the award on his behalf. It was the second year in a row that he won that award.

Other winners (all were well-deserved):

Record of the Year: *Platinum Holes*  
by Car 44

Jazz Album of the Year: *Seed Is* by  
Seed Is

Hard Edge Band of the Year: Car 44

Bass Player of the Year: Quintin Berry of  
Q-Bass

Drummer of the Year: Powell Randolph  
of Wonderbread

Songwriter of the Year - Female: Dhana Rowe of  
Car 44

Songwriter of the Year - Male: Shawn Bolling of  
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# Building Our Endowment

By Andrea D'Ambra

Every year, our law school breathlessly awaits the newest USNews.com Law School Rankings, hoping against hope that our venerable law school will catapult into the top 20. Unfortunately, we're at 29 again this year (and I'm still trying to figure out how the University of Iowa is at 21).

Okay, everyone claims that these rankings mean nothing. You got that letter signed by 200 second through fourth tier law school presidents the spring before you came to law school, right? But the fact is, they do matter, and we're still at 29 because of one major thing: MONEY. Yup, UVA has it, we don't. Overall, we do pretty well given our lack of substantial alumni support and our miniscule endowment. However, if William & Mary wants to move into the big time, we're going to have to raise some cash.

There are several ways to accomplish this: One is through increasing alumni contributions. We have a great alumni group when it comes to student moral support, but a less than stellar one, when it comes to forking over cash during fundraising drives (something for all of us to remember when we're alums). Part of the answer is to have more fundraising drives, the other part is to remind both ourselves and our predecessors at this fine institution that a rising tide lifts all boats. No one remembers what a school's ranking was 10 or 15 years ago. They know what it is today, and judge its past and present graduates accordingly!

The other way to raise money is to raise tuition. A tuition increase to \$10,000 (which would put us on the same scale with UVA) would net the school about \$5 million a year. This would substantially increase the yearly-operating budget. The problem with this is that many of us came to William and Mary because it was such a bargain. Great school, cheap rates.

Since I'm barely making it at \$9,000 a year and I want our school to move up towards greatness, I thought I would come up with some creative ideas to raise money. Some of these won't raise a lot of cash, but hey, every little bit counts right? Feel free to contribute your own ideas.

1) We could license to Phillip Morris the idea to start a cigarette filter recycling program (this would go nicely with their new "working to make a difference" campaign). Next, we would collect all the cigarette butts from the patio and sell them back. At \$.05 a butt, we'd be rolling in cash in no time.

2) If the above plan fails, we'll sue Phillip Morris for endangering the health of law students (everyone else

has!). This could be a quick and easy way to get our \$100 million endowment.

3) Charge exorbitant fees for parking. (Oh wait, we already do that.) Okay, charge daily parking fees, and raise parking fines in the law school parking lot to \$100 (versus the current \$10). Charge 75% extra for anyone driving a car with an original sticker price above \$40,000.

Charge a 50% tariff on all coffee and bagel sales.

Sell advertising space on the top section of the classroom blackboards. No Professor can ever reach that part anyway!

Issue uniform green and gold blazers to all faculty and sell advertising space on the breast pocket, lapels and across the back.

Take Legal Skills to the next level! Senior partners could take actual cases, and associates would do the research, preparation etc. We could charge "student" rates just like dental, medical, and cosmetology schools.

Rent out Courtroom 21 as the set for any of a number of law-related television shows. Offer professors as supporting actors for a small fee.

Sell those annoying little ants from the lockers and coffee machine to a local ant farm retailer (exploitation of natural resources!).

Rewrite our contract with the north wing construction company to pay \$10,000 in liquidated damages each time there is construction-related power outage.

Issue colonial costumes to all law students and faculty, and then hold classes in the House of Burgesses, charging admission to the public.

Assign a graduate research fellow to stand out by the Marshall and Wythe statutes to take pictures of tourists with the statutes. Charge \$20.00 for a package of four prints to commemorate their visit to the law school. (Photos signed by Dean Reveley \$10.00 extra.)

Start charging admission to symposiums and other law school events. Have graduate research fellows walk up and down the aisles selling glasses of wine and mini eggrolls.

Assess an "annoyance surcharge" on students who speak during class merely to make some obscure point (not to answer or ask a direct question).

Charge for academic support sessions. Hey, if you want to get a better grade, prepare to pay!

Rent the typing rooms in the library to students. Offer phone and mini-bar options for an extra charge.

Offer smart card access from the second floor of the library to the faculty offices to all law students, staff, and faculty at a charge of a \$1.00 a swipe.

Allow alumni to sponsor a chair in the classrooms for

a donation of \$20,000. They can replace existing chairs with any type they want, and we'll affix a brass plaque with their name and class on the back (words of wisdom extra).

Amway.

Declare the law school a Native American reservation and open a casino in the lobby. Rewrite faculty and staff contracts to require two hours of blackjack dealing per week. (This can be combined with/substituted for their office hours).

Produce a calendar "Men and Women of the Law" (similar to the kinds produced by firefighters) featuring shirtless male professors, students and administrators with sweat glistening on their oversized brows, scantily clad female professors, and students and administrators draped over desks, posed in chairs, and perched atop the Courtroom 21 podium (with appellate briefs strategically placed).

We could build a beautiful bedroom in the North Wing, then name it the "John Marshall Bedroom." People who contribute \$250,000 or more may sleep in it for a night.

Offer tea with Dean Reveley for contributors who give \$100,000 or more. For an extra \$150,000, contributors can have tea with me, and I'll wear a short skirt.

Sue Harvard the next time they claim to be American's Oldest Law School.

Sue UVA, just because.

Make up some legal secrets; then sell them to China.

Instead of allowing candidates for SBA leadership positions to paper the law school with flyers, we could charge them a fee, and let Dean Jackson e-mail their campaign pitches along with any commentary she might want to add. (As an incentive, the less commentary the candidates want, the more they pay.)

At 11pm each evening, library staff could sell hammocks to string between the shelves to out of town or particularly dedicated students. Showers in the new George Wythe locker room would be extra.

Build a large ornate fountain on the front lawn dedicated to Thomas Jefferson (he's pretty popular these days). Start a tradition that tossing golden dollars in the fountain brings good luck and perhaps A's on exams.

Dig up embarrassing Barrister Ball photos of alumni, and then promise not to publish them in their local newspapers. (Expressions of gratitude in the form of generous monetary donations accepted!).

Well, these are my ideas. Please, come up with your own. I'm sure Dean Reveley would be thrilled to entertain any and all fundraising ideas.

## A Glimpse at the ABA's Law Student Division

By Jeanne Tyler

The 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division held its Spring Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia at the Founder's Inn Conference Center on February 23- 25, 2001. The modestly attended event featured various speakers including Jeffrey Brauch, Dean of Regent Law School, and Judge Robert Seto, former judge of the United States Court of Claims. Eight of the 12 law schools in the 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit were represented at the meeting, including Marshall-Wythe.

One important theme of the conference was how to increase student attendance and participation at ABA/LSD events. According to the Circuit Governor Report for 2000-2001, of the 2,116 members in the 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit, only 32% are law student division members. New Circuit-Governor

elect, Maggie Carr, a 1L at William & Mary, plans to increase participation by implementing new programs and ensuring that the schools are informed of national concerns, interests, and activities of the divisions of the Board of Governors.

The purpose of the ABA/LSD is to help bridge the legal community together nationwide. The ABA offers opportunities for students to network with professionals in their areas of interest. Additionally, the ABA publishes books and periodicals that could enhance the student's knowledge of the legal profession.

The Spring Conference gave students the opportunity to meet with other student leaders of the 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit and make plans for future events. Students also interviewed for section liaison positions.

The next meeting of the 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit ABA/LSD will be the

Summer Conference tentatively scheduled for some time in June. For further information on how to become involved, contact your ABA representative and newly elected Circuit-Governor, Maggie Carr.



# Spring Sports in Full Swing

By Brian Miller

For those of you who are athletically inclined (or just curious about your classmates), here's the usual sports wrap up. For those of you in search of more pictures of Joe Liguori with his pants down, check the paper's back page... you never know. Our law school Dream Team suffered their first and only setback of the season on the hard court losing to SAE (last year's league champ) by six points in a preview of a possible playoff match up. The squad currently sits at 2-1-1, which I believe means their playoff run is right around the corner. I have no info on the other b-ball teams. There was also a match pitting the Dream Team up against the 2L team, but I'll spare you all the ugly details.

Closer to my heart, Public Offenders III are off and running on a 1-0 start thanks to Sunday's opening round, a 4-3 nail biter over the "Biohazard" squad in co-rec soccer. Strong performances from Emily Anderson (1L), Christie Buschmann (1L), Emily Harwood (1L) and Emma

Zitter-Smith (1L) proved the superiority of law school women over all other species of women. The men of Public Offenders II fared a little less spectacularly the following night, getting mercy ruled 5-0 just 30 seconds before halftime. Not even goalie Tim Peltier (1L) was able to deflect enough shots to take that match into the second half. Luckily, I refereed the rest of the Men's B games that night, and feel that Public Offenders II should fare much better against the rest of their opponents, especially if Paul Dame (1L) is able to coral them out as a team for a little training before their next match.

Public Offenders I are set to take the pitch for the first time this Wednesday against "a bunch of frat guys." Preliminary reports tell of this squad playing some very pretty futbol. The schedule has them playing the seven-time defending champion PIKA squad in the final week of the season, so mark your calendars now. PIKA was also the team that denied Assault & Battery of the A league title in last year's semi's. *You can almost taste the revenge.* Tilghman Broaddus' (3L) co-rec squad actually recorded

a "snow out" last Thursday, so they will pick up their first game after break. Sucks for the team, but it made for some great skiing that weekend at Snowshoe. (Let that be my plug for next year's ski trip. I'll be back; it was a blast. Whether that means there will be more or less people attending next year is up for discussion.)

On the floor hockey scene, Miles Uhlar's (2L) floor hockey squad has come roaring back from a difficult day of double header losses in their first outing to post a convincing 6-1 win, bringing them to 1-2 overall for the season. The 3L co-rec floor hockey squad also chalked up a thrilling, action-packed 1-0 victory in their first action on the black ice.

That does it for me this addition. I hope you enjoyed your Spring Break. I've heard of some pretty exotic destinations for some of you. But just keep in mind, whether you were on a beach in Miami, or a yacht in the Caribbean, I'll still had you all beat: Northern Illinois in early March. Eat your heart out.

# Flavor in Your Ear

By Tim Emry

Since the new music scene is extremely disappointing so far this year, I thought it might be a good time to take it back to the old school and look at some solid albums that were overlooked for one reason or another in the past. Listening to old school classics can provide a relaxing change of pace from the state of current Hip-Hop. Here are a few of my favorites that are definitely worth checking out.

De La Soul

*De La Soul is Dead*

De La is still very active on the music scene, however, their best is clearly behind them. After the unique debut of De La in the late 80's, their 1991 follow up proved that they were not one-hit wonders. It is a very amusing, fun album that reminds us of the days when Hip-Hop was more innocent and less materialistic. With this album, no one is safe from the joking of De La Soul. They make fun of Vanilla Ice, Arsenio Hall, R&B Music, hardcore acts, and they even make light of their hippie image. The album is loaded with uptempo tracks suitable for singing along, and amusing skits that always draw smiles. Many Hip-Hop fans regard this CD as a must have, and I even have friends with no interest in Hip-Hop who swear by this album.

The CD starts out with a triumvirate of fun songs: "Oodles of O's," "Talkin' Bout Hey Love," and "Pease Porridge." But, the highlight of the 27 track album has to be the priceless "Bitties in the BK Lounge," a battle rap between lowly Burger King employees and their customers. As De La enters a BK early in the morning, they observe, "This chick was tryin' to play fly cuz I had a pair of blue jeans on... linger in, I can tell, she's a BK Mademoiselle, with the uniform and bottom bell and some jelly stuff on her sleeve!" The album has the general feel of an hour-long party. The personality that De La put into the album is evident. The CD does take a serious turn, however, on the dramatic "Millie Pulled a Pistol on Santa," a cautionary tale of sexual abuse. In all, this is a one of a kind album that Hip-Hop has not and will not see the likes of again.

Lost Boyz

*Legal Drug Money*

Tragically, the Lost Boyz were struck by the rash of Hip-Hop related violence when member Freekie Tah was murdered in a night club a year ago. The tragedy has had a profound effect on the group as they have virtually fallen off the face of the earth. Their 1996 debut made a moderate splash on the music scene, but was an underrated album with many strong tracks. Lost Boyz truly suffered from an image problem. The New York group had a hardcore look, but their music was lighter than the likes of Mobb Deep and Wu-Tang. They all had dreadlocks, but couldn't really be grouped with the movement of conscious Hip-Hop or any Reggae style genres. Nonetheless, the album is worth checking out.

I became a true fan of the LBFam when I saw them open for Tribe Called Quest in 1997. Their set was every bit as uptempo as their music. While many Hip-Hop acts fail in live performance, their passion for their music is evident in their performances and helped take their music to the next level. The first half of the album contains the majority of their hits including "The Yearn," "Music Makes Me High," "Jeeps, Lex Coups, Bimaz and Benz," and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Shameless." All of the songs got decent rotation on urban radio and BET, which brought them some commercial attention. However, probably their best song and single, "Renee," has become a bit of a cult classic in the genre of Hip-Hop romance songs. Mr. Cheeks, leader of the group, tells a vivid tale of romance and tragedy as his girlfriend becomes an innocent victim of an armed robbery. An enjoyable album that is not spectacular in any way, it is better than probably 90% of what is out now. It seems that Lost Boyz were a few years too early, as this album would likely go platinum if released now.

Boogie Down Productions  
*Edutainment*

While it may be unfair to consider this 1990 album slept on considering BDP's frontman KRS-ONE is an icon of Hip-Hop, the album does seem to be less talked about than KRS's solo career or BDP's Blueprint of Hip-Hop album. BDP, along with Public Enemy and X-Clan, was one of the first groups to present the concept that Rap music could be more than simply talking about how much money one has. BDP saw Hip-Hop as a valuable vehicle to convey a political message, much like the rock anti-war movement

of the late 1960's. The album is a true classic that any adherent to Hip-Hop should be intimately familiar with.

"Beef" is a Nation of Islam-inspired track that warns of the ills and negative health consequences of too much red meat. "House Nigga" is an aggressive song directed at the "Clarence Thomas phenomenon." "Love's Gonna Get 'Cha" is another cautionary tale about the problems of excessive materialism in the Hip-Hop community. Today, more than ever, people could benefit from this song: The album continues strongly by dealing with issues of racism, police brutality, and a medley of other social ills. The album is extremely strong from beginning to end and is a forerunner to current artists like Common and Mos Def. It is KRS-ONE and the rest of his crew at their strongest, lyrically speaking.

Killah Priest

*Heavy Mental*

Killah Priest, a member of Wu-Tang subsidiary Sunz of Man, is a solid and conscious MC who first caught eardrums in his "B.I.B.L.E." on GZA's "Liquid Swordz" album. His 1997 solo debut was categorically slept on, but is really a pleasing album. Currently, it seems to be the "in thing" to trash the side artists involved with Wu-Tang, blaming them for the fall of the Wu and the dilution of their product. But such criticism does not belong with Killah Priest. His album is an uplifting spiritual, yet hardcore, manual for the masses. Unfortunately, the masses, being who they are, slept on this album. Don't make the same mistake.

The opening song "One Step," sets the tempo for the album: a strong beat with even stronger lyrics. There are hundreds of jewels sprinkled in Priest's rhymes that often require multiple listenings to fully grasp. Like "B.I.B.L.E.," "Blessed Are Those" is an uplifting track full of hope and encouragement for people struggling to deal with the rigors of life. "It's Over" has a true, traditional, Wu-Tang feel to it, seeming as if it would fit well on Raekwon's Cuban Linx album. The title track, "Heavy Mental" is an eerie, slow tempo rhyme that is more spoken than anything else. Nonetheless, it has some valuable advice and messages that cannot be overlooked. In many ways, the song represents Killah Priest: strange and uncommon, yet powerful and valuable.



# Diversity at Marshall-Wythe: *Let's Make it Happen!*

By Courtney Malveaux

We're going into this profession so that we can -- quite literally -- represent America. But how can we hope to represent America if we don't resemble America?

When I brought up my concerns about diversity at Marshall-Wythe last year, I was taken aback by a classmate's reaction. "Sure diversity's a good thing," he told me, "but I don't want to risk the quality of our school." I doubt he really thought before he spoke on that one, but I was glad to get a rare bit of candid honesty. That's something I can work with.

I replied that diversity is in his interest, too. That's not just a cliché; it's tangible truth. When a law school draws disproportionately large shares from certain segments of society -- and fails to tap the talents of others -- it sells itself short. We're missing out on some top-notch minds out there.

When it comes to recruiting minority students, we do better than some and worse than others. Looking at other law schools' numbers, higher minority representation doesn't bring a law school down. For example, Yale, Harvard, and Berkeley are hardly slouch law schools. In fact, if you're not recruiting heavily enough in minority communities, you don't know what you're missing.

And what about the intangible benefits? Like having more than just one or two people in class to represent the "black point of view" (a nonexistent animal). Like learning the meaning of a holiday you barely ever heard of. Like having more friends of Latino, Asian, or African descent.

I've heard why many promising minority students turn away from William & Mary. "It's such a conservative school." "There's nothing to do in Williamsburg." "There's no one there like me." "I don't fit in there." However the minority "prospectives" put it, they're saying they don't always see a welcome mat at our door.

One minority friend of mine almost decided not to come here, because when she visited during Admitted Students Weekend, *no one said hello to her*. Sure, she could have grabbed one of us walking by. But I think the burden's on us to sell ourselves, and go out of our way to be good hosts.

I know, I know. *Of course*, everyone's welcome here. Heck, we integrated this

school over thirty years ago. So what gives?

Well, of course it isn't all our fault. After all, minority students tend to face a number of inhibiting factors along the way. Many lack financial backing. Others are first-generation college graduates, who have no connections, no legacy. And as a group, fewer minorities applicants take LSAT prep classes. (Many non-minority students already here didn't take them either, but we need to look beyond individual cases and see the cumulative effects on groups. If one group has that advantage, and another group does not, you end up with more of one group making it over another.)

Granted, none of these factors taken individually absolutely bar anyone from law school. But when you see one team with more hurdles in front of it than the other, you and I both know which team to bet a dollar on.

Whether or not we, as individuals, are blameless is irrelevant. As students (and soon practitioners) of justice, we have a duty to start removing those hurdles.

The cumulative effects of disadvantage can hold back students who are every bit as bright as anyone who sat next to you in class today. How we respond (or fail to respond) to this problem will quickly impact the legal profession. After all, we're going into this profession so that we can -- quite literally -- represent America. But how can we hope to represent America if we don't resemble America?

Now the last thing we need is to get bogged down in divisive debates over quotas and affirmative action. We need another bitter political firefight like we need a hole in the head. The longer we hide from real progress behind bumper sticker politics, the longer it will take us to change. Another temptation we face is to think, "I'm already getting mine -- this isn't my issue."

This is an issue for anyone who intends to hang a Marshall-Wythe shingle over their heads anytime soon. We can make this school even stronger if we open our doors a little wider. *And it's the right thing to do.*

While we can't solve the world's problems, we can use a personal touch (and our incredibly charming personalities) to sell this school to minority students. How do we do that?

BLSA offers a great case study. Last year, we saw the number of African-American students progressively diminishing from class to class -- from 26 to 17 to 11. African-Americans were barely at 5 percent representation in my class -- in a nation that's 13 percent black, and in a state that's 20 percent black. We felt like we were quickly dropping to rock-bottom, and we noticed the Latino and Asian-American representation lagging even more.

I worked with BLSA volunteers to call each minority "prospective" once they were admitted. We e-mailed them. We invited them to visit us personally. And we held a simulated Civ Pro class and held workshops for minority college students on a Saturday we called "Law Day," set up by the Office of Admissions. Our message to them was simple: "Hop in! The water's warm."

The result? Our current 1L class has 23 African-American students, and we hope that one day, our numbers will reflect the general population.

*A good point I heard is that the number of minority law school applicants falls below minority representation in the general population. And you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip.*

Let's take a look at the turnip. *Think creatively.* While other law schools go after the same small pool of minority students, picking off the easy ones who come to them, *why don't we go after the untapped talented many as they are coming up through high school and college?*

Many of us gave tours and welcomed a number of high school students last week, encouraging them to think about law school. What if we started recruiting college students and inviting them to visit us during their freshman and sophomore years? What if we started giving some LSAT training during their junior and senior years before they start applying?

As I see it, we have two ways we can go. We can fight other law schools over a limited pool of applicants, fighting like crabs in a barrel, pulling others down to claw our way up. Or we can supplement our competitive efforts, and recruit our own talented crew of applicants. Giving promising students support early on can go a long way in building good will with them before other law schools even heard their names.

Last September, the Office of Admissions joined a number of student groups to sponsor a forum to boost our minority

enrollment. We left with a number of ideas, and I encourage you to pitch in on one, or come up with one of your own:

**Help make phone calls to admitted minority students.** I'm recruiting a group to do just that in the Office of Admissions on Tuesday, March 13 at 5:30. We're calling all Latino, Asian-American, and African-American "prospectives." (This is in addition to calls to admitted students generally.)

**Give a few friends from minority communities an application to Marshall-Wythe.** Try an old college buddy or a bright paralegal from your summer job.

**Join the Admissions Office on a recruitment visit to your alma mater next fall.**

**Help raise money for scholarships.** For example, BLSA just endowed the Oliver Hill Scholarship Fund, and is continuing to raise money for it.

**Volunteer on behalf of our school to provide LSAT preparation to students who can't afford it.**

When prospective students visit, make a conscious effort to **approach visitors from minority communities**. Keep this in mind especially during Admitted Students Weekend (March 30-31). *A simple smile goes a long way.*

What's your creative idea? I can only think up so many. Contact me at [CMMalv@wm.edu](mailto:CMMalv@wm.edu) or 565-7378. **I want to hear from you.**

But first, let's agree not to get mired in circular political debates. They leave everyone divided, with many throwing up their hands, feeling absolved of having to take any action on improving diversity. That's counterproductive. Let's agree that each of us bears the responsibility of improving our law school and the legal profession by broadening our base a little.

To this day, one of the things I enjoy about law school is making friends with people from so many walks of life. We can enrich our school if we diversify more.



# The 3L Class Gift and Assorted Other Ramblings

By Lee Harrell

Each Spring I like to embroil myself in a dramatic controversy that inevitably result in vengeful threats, angry phone calls, protests to the Dean, vituperative sneers, and me calling my Mom and crying. In case you missed it, I am referencing last Spring's Elvis debacle. For those of you not here at the time, I assisted in the late night removal of the Elvis Shrine. The Elvis Shrine was a dirty, ignored collection of tuberculosis causing "memorabilia" that bore absolutely no relevance or significance to anyone currently enrolled in the law school. Heeding the call of Ronald Reagan to "tear down that wall," we removed the abomination. Bad move. It ignited a firestorm of controversy that was fueled by revenge and fanned by ennui. My compatriots and I enjoyed several weeks of full-blown infamy. Although I don't think this article will be quite as incendiary, I hope to recapture some of that angst and dread. Seeing the beast of unbridled emotionalism triumph over calm reason is a treasured and rare sight at our school. Keeping this context in mind, I want to touch on a few Marshall-Wythe Myths.

Myth #1: Third Year is Fun and Easy. I'm not sure who perpetuates this myth or why. I guess its pabulum fed to us during the bleak days of Second Year. Perhaps there are 3<sup>rd</sup> Years out there eating bonbons, watching lots of Jenny Jones, and catching up on reading Dante's *Inferno* in

Italian; however I do know any of these mythical people. Most of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Years I know are busy with journal work, moot court, trial team and making flyers that goad others into drinking with them.

Myth #2: The MPRE is Fun and Easy. Now this one REALLY burns me up. Numerous times I have heard "Oh the MPRE... it was a breeze.... it reminded me of those brain teasers I did when I was a kid." WHAT? The MPRE is hideous! It's not fun and it's not easy. I know that you are thinking that I failed and vanity requires that I inform you that I did pass. It was, however, a miserable experience.

Myth #3: William and Mary Law Students are not competitive. First, let me say there is nothing wrong with competition. Competition is good, and I like the fact that we are competitive. Let's stop running around telling interested students that we are not competitive. Folks, we've got people who bind, tab, and cross-reference their outlines. That pretty much says it all.

Myth #4: Journal work is Fun and Easy and looks great to employers. O.K. this is a lie.... we all know and no one wants to say it. I know that this is going to cause extensive resentment from various editorial boards, but I'm letting this cat out of the bag. Employers do not care so much about your journal work. They care about your G.P.A. Have a blast with those article edits.

Myth #5: It's O.K. to take off your shoes in the library. It's not O.K. to take off your

shoes in the library. In fact, it's an offense to good taste and in some cases hygiene. If you have the supple, nubile feet of a Geisha then perhaps you can get away with it. It has been my experience, however, that most of the people taking off their shoes in the library have more toe jam than a jar of Smuckers. PLEASE STOP DOING THIS.

Myth #6: The Class Gift is a communist conspiracy designed to augment the glamorous excesses of administrators. The Class Gift is a good thing. One of the actual problems at our school is a lack of alumni contributions. I suspect this may be a result of the bare feet in the library problem, but who knows? Without the Class Gift, many student activities would be hampered if not eliminated altogether. The Class Gift is not being hoarded. It is not languishing in some Swiss bank account. It is not being used to throw lavish parties to which you are not invited. It is being used to sponsor and augment student activities that enhance both our experience and our diploma's value. I am involved with the National Trial Team, and I can tell you that we relied heavily on Class Gift funds throughout the year. Without these funds we would not have been able to send our members to competitions. *Without these funds, I would not have been able to pay for my rent, my juggling lessons, or that little jaunt to the coast of Madagascar (just kidding, just kidding).* I

urge my fellow classmates to give to the Class Gift. Your first payment is not due until next year and the structuring of your pledge is extremely elastic. In giving to the Class Gift you are ensuring that future students will publish articles, compete in moot court and trial team competitions, and otherwise excel. Why should you care? Because the piece of paper you will receive (hopefully) on May 13 has a value that is subject to fluctuation. Increasing our school's prowess has a direct benefit to you. When you are approached by someone about Class Gift, please give generously.

This concludes my occasional contributions to the *Amicus*. I have enjoyed having the opportunity to rant and engage in self-laudatory prose. If you are a bare-footed, competitive, journal editing, MPRE loving, luxuriating 3L, please don't tread on me.... much has already been taken and very little abides. Everything except the Class Gift and the MPRE stuff was meant in jest.

The William and Mary Environmental Law and Policy Journal is pleased to announce its new Editorial Board

Editor in Chief  
Michael Zogby

Managing Editor  
Anne Dowling

Executive Editor  
Michael Laurence

Business Editor  
Aimee Dismore

Student Note Editor  
Erin O'Callaghan

Articles Editors  
John Bagwell                      Aimee Dismore  
John Dillinger                      Robin Mittler  
James Parrett

Associate Article Editor  
Ward P. Griffin

The William and Mary Journal of Women and the Law is pleased to announce its new Editorial Board

Editor in Chief  
Kari Lou Frank

Managing Editor  
Jennifer Thibodeau

Executive Editor  
Ji Park

Senior Notes Editor  
Paige Kremser

Notes Editor  
Carole Hirsch

Senior Article Editors  
Sarah Kinsman  
Jonathan Short

Article Editor  
Sarita Bhandarkar  
Ian Foxworth



## MARSHALL TRIBE

## Alan Meese

Known for his knowledge of economics and his intense in-class questioning Professor Meese has been listed among the early favorites to emerge victorious. As he puts it "You have to be ruthless in there."

## Dennis Callahan

Dennis is a 2L member of the tribe who has expressed his desire to see this version of survivor be less intense than those on television. He will also be looked to by his tribe to find ways to coax plants to grow from the soil provided by the lobby's plants.

## Liz Jackson

Dean Jackson has been preparing for this competition for a long time. Few known the inside and outside of the law school better. Whether the construction can continue during her extended absence remains to be seen.

## Kate Tucker

Kate hopes that keeping a low profile during the competition will help her survive the early rounds. She also hopes that this exposure enable her to make some connections to Hollywood.

## Steve Blaiklock

With his immense knowledge of the library Steve will be looked to by his tribe to help them survive any forays into that section of the school. "There are some real dangerous spots in there. You especially have to watch out for things in the basement. Those movable stacks are a killer," says Steve.

## Eric Smith

Eric feels his training at VMI ought to give him an advantage in this competition. "I already know how it feels to be lonely and the subject of abuse" he says, "So this shouldn't be too bad."

Outwitted

Outplayed

# Law School Survivor

Outlasted

As "Survivor" mania sweeps the country Dean Taylor Revely has decided to take advantage of the trend to help raise funds and visibility for the law school. It was decided to choose 12 members of the law school community to be stranded inside the law school for forty days.

Participants would have to survive on only what they can find within the law school itself. However, in a twist borrowed from Big Brother, it will be the audience that votes to decide who is forced out.

The original concept was that cameras would be placed throughout the school to allow observers to keep an eye on things all the time.

There would also be taped episodes of contestants undergoing challenges and so forth. The advertising revenue alone should have been sufficient to pump hundreds of dollars into the law school's coffers. The winning contestant would receive either a full semester's tuition or a raise in salary, whichever was appropriate.

However a slight problem with this plan developed with the State's forced budget cutbacks due to the reduction of the car tax. That has led to this slightly revised version of "Law School Survivor." The adventures of the contestants will instead be chronicled here in the pages of the Amicus. Readers are asked to write the Amicus either by dropping a note in our hanging file or emailing us at "amicur@wm.edu" to vote for who they would like to see booted off. The winning contestant will now receive a certificate worth a free drink at their local bar of choice.

The administration received literally dozens of applications from those who wanted to be among those chosen to participate. From those applications our crack(ed) staff has chosen the participants listed here. Note: In its continuing efforts to shelter the 1L class from the harsh realities of law school life, like working for journals, no 1L's were chosen for this competition.

Six Contestants will be eliminated over the next 2 weeks. Submit your choices by either emailing us at "amicur@wm.edu" or by dropping a note in the Amicus hanging file. Then read the next issue of the Amicus to learn what happened in "Law School Survivor."

## WYTHE TRIBE

## John Donaldson

Professor Donaldson is clearly the sentimental favorite. With his upcoming retirement and general popularity Donaldson is hoping to become Law School Survivor's version of Rudy.

## Lee Harrell

Known for his ability to get along with just about anyone Lee is also considered an early favorite to survive. However as last year's Elvis shrine controversy proved he is not immune to criticism.

## Shannon Wiley

Shannon is the resident vegetarian and animal lover of the group. She hopes to spend her time stranded working to protect and preserve the various forms of wildlife found in the law school.

## Fred Lederer

With the loss of heat a possibility due to car tax cutbacks it may be up to Fred to keep his fellow tribe members warm using the equipment in Courtroom 21. "Utilizing this equipment not only will I be able to keep us warm but I will be able to teach them something at the same time."

## Courtney Malveaux

Recently elected SBA President Courtney hopes to carry his momentum on into this competition. With his demonstrated leadership and outgoing style Courtney must be considered a threat.

## Kari Footland

After having narrowly missed out on being a member of the real "Survivor" Kari was an easy choice to make to join this version. The studies of tribal culture she made to prepare for the Australian Outback may come in handy when plotting her personal strategy.



The William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal is pleased to announce the selection of its new Editorial Board

Editor in Chief  
Michael Lacy

Managing Editor  
Sandy Hellums

Executive Editor  
Ada-Marie Walsh

Symposium Editor  
Carly Van Orman

Research Editor  
Sarah Toraason

Student Note Editor  
Tim Kollas

Senior Article Editors  
Jason Yearout      Christina James

Article Editors  
Jeff Boerger      Amanda Mallan      Dennis Schmieder  
Wilson Pasley      Ward Griffin      Brian Young

The Moot Court Board is pleased to announce next year's Board:

Chief Justice  
John Arena

Spong Justice  
Stephen Thibodeau

Spong Research Justice  
Melissa Newton

Bushrod Justice  
James Hess

Bushrod Research Justice  
Daniel Fortune

Secretarial Justice  
Chad Carder

Business Justice  
Cindy Faraone

Administrative Justices  
Jamie Desiak  
Sam Frank  
Sandy Mastro  
Holly Shaver

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

You have seen them out at night. They looked somewhat familiar but you couldn't remember who they are. You think they go to your school. They are the 1L's of the Night!



Double Trouble



I want you!



Did you hear anything?



Daddy Mac



# Calendar of Events

THE AMICUS CURIAE  
Monday, March 19, 2001

Wednesday, March 21<sup>st</sup>

**Everything You Wanted to Know about the Virginia Bar Exam**  
3:30 in Room 120.

Thursday, March 22<sup>nd</sup>

**1L Registration Information Session -**  
Information regarding choosing your classes for next semester. 3:00 p.m. in Room 119.

**3L Gift Kick Off Party**  
In the law school lobby at 4:00 p.m.

**Bar Review**

Friday, March 23<sup>rd</sup>

**Environmental Law & Policy Review Symposium**  
This year's annual symposium features topics regarding "Toxic Torts: Issues of Mass Litigation, Case Management and Ethics." This event is free to W&M students and staff. Friday's panels run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:15 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday's panel is from 9:15 to 1:00 p.m.

**PADEtiquette Banquet**  
PAD is sponsoring this event. It starts at 3:00 p.m. at the Williamsburg Lodge.

**Spring into Action**  
This is a weekend of volunteer service from Friday until Sunday. You can sign up to help at the Office of Student Volunteer Services.

Saturday, March 24<sup>th</sup>

**Environmental Law & Policy Review Symposium -** see Friday for information.

Monday, March 26<sup>th</sup>

**Fall 2001 Registration**  
Rising 3L's

**Week of the Fish**  
Today marks the beginning of the Week of the Fish in French Polynesia

Tuesday, March 27<sup>th</sup>

**Fall 2001 Registration**  
Rising 2L's

**Law School Funding for Summer Government and Public Interest Jobs -**  
Applications are due Tuesday, March 27<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28<sup>th</sup>

**1L Law Review Informational Meeting -**  
7:30 p.m. in Room 120.

Thursday, March 29<sup>th</sup>

**Bar Review**

Friday, March 30<sup>th</sup>

**Day of Life Celebration**  
Sign up to participate in the Apheresis blood donation as part of the Alan Buzkin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive. If interested in donating email Fiona Horgan

Horgan at fchorg@wm.edu

March 30<sup>th</sup> con't.

**Admitted Students Mixer/Reception**  
In the law school lobby at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 31<sup>st</sup>

**Admitted Students Program**

**Africa! Interactive Night of Heritage -**  
This event features African drumming, dancing, fashions, and authentic African cuisine. Admission is \$5.00 and is open to the public. The program is from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. at the University Center

Sunday, April 1<sup>st</sup>

**April Fool's Day**

**Daylight Savings Begins**

Tuesday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Jazz Ensemble -**  
The Jazz Ensemble will hold its Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium at the University Center. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission cost.

Thursday, April 5<sup>th</sup>

**Grad School Social**  
Mixer with students from W&M's other grad school. On the law school patio.

Friday, April 6<sup>th</sup>

**Golf Tournament**  
SBA is sponsoring a golf tournament at Williamsburg National Golf Course. Tee time are from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

**Alumni Weekend**

Saturday, April 7<sup>th</sup>

**Alumni Weekend**

Saturday, April 14<sup>th</sup>

**Poker Walk Fundraiser.**  
Fundraiser to benefit the Adult Skills program. It is a 1.5 mile walk through campus. The walk begins in the William & Mary Hall parking lot. Admission is \$10 and the event is open to the public. There will be T-shirts, raffles and prizes. The walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call Evelyn Smith for information. 221-3325.

Please submit your entries for the Amicus Events Calendar to Bob Ford (3L), Deborah Siegel (2L), or the Amicus hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus or community events.

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

You have seen them out at night. They looked somewhat familiar but you couldn't remember who they are. You think they go to your school. They are the 1L's of the Night!

**Alex Tucci**

Part-time occupation: pimp  
Favorite sports: wrestling and hitting on undergrads

Alex dreams of forming his own band, modestly titled The Alex Tucci Band. Auditions for backup singers currently being held. Caveat: must wear shiny shirts and excessive animal prints. Helps to have been elected to SBA with 100% of student vote.

**Kelly Armstrong**

Favorite pasttime: Sleeping off hangovers  
Most likely to be seen at: the Greenleaf. May have to check in the bushes outside.

Kelly is the object of affection for many ladies. He has been the recipient of anonymous love letters, hang-up phones calls and apartment break-ins. He is considered the most likely to make the Alex Tucci Band.

**Pete Flanigan**

Best Outfit: hooded sweatshirts.  
Worst Outfit: stupid hats.

Pete is Anna Kournikova's #1 fan. He also currently coaches an undergraduate softball team. Tends to overuse his ability to purchase alcohol as a pick-up line.

**Brooke Heilborn & Krissy Froelich**

Favorite pasttime: hitting on other people's boyfriends  
Favorite drink: Rum & Coke

Krissy and Brooke are very involved on campus, sponsoring events such as the Barrister's Ball sweepstakes, and attending every Bar Review. But can you tell which is which? Often cited as joint tort feasers or blamed for the crimes of the other.