**BLSA Hosts Sixth Annual Oliver Hill Weekend**

By Jeanne Tyler

The Marshall-Wythe chapter of the Black Law Students Association celebrated its member achievements at the Sixth Annual Oliver Hill Luncheon held Saturday, March 24, 2001 at 12pm. Every year BLSA takes time to pay tribute to Mr. Oliver Hill, a Virginia attorney who was instrumental in fighting for civil equality during the time of "Massive Resistance" with the Virginia Local Government. He litigated the Virginia-based Davis v. County School Bd. of Prince Edward Co., one of the bundle of lawsuits decided under the historic Brown v. Board of Education school desegregation decision.

An alumnus of Howard University Law School, Mr. Hill has taken a strong interest in the students at the Marshall Wythe Law School as he has taken interest in students across Virginia. Mr. Hill holds an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Richmond, Virginia State University and The College of William and Mary. Additionally, in 1999 former President William Jefferson Clinton awarded Oliver Hill the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian award for his pursuit of justice and strive to improve the lives of fellow Americans. In honor of his vigorous battle for civil rights and his unflinching commitment to justice, BLSA has established a scholarship in his name. The Oliver Hill Scholarship, once endowed, will be given to a student matriculating to the Marshall Wythe school. The scholarship is intended to ensure that a student who has shown similar commitment and achievement has access to a legal education at Marshall Wythe.

The keynote speaker at this year’s luncheon was Mr. David Hicks, Richmond’s Commonwealth Attorney. Mr. Hicks spoke about ways that students could ensure that they are good attorneys in the future. Lelan Carpenter said, "He told us not to waste our educational opportunities on serving our own needs, because we have responsibilities outside of ourselves." Additionally, he suggested that there are a lot of minorities that do not have these educational opportunities, since Marshall Wythe students do have those opportunities they have a responsibility not to waste them. He encouraged BLSA members to get to know all kinds of people while in law school besides people who are See Oliver Hill on pg 4

**Annual Supreme Court Trip:**

By Sarah Kimmam

About 30 students recently spent a day in Washington, D.C. on the annual Phi Delta Phi Supreme Court trip.

All heard at least one of two cases at oral argument. The second case, John Paul Pemroy v. State of Texas, was a mentally retarded death row inmate's second appeal to the Court. While students who heard it looked forward to arguments about the propriety of putting a mentally retarded man to death, the arguments focused upon the clarity of the jury instructions and the interpretation of a Texas statute on jury instructions. The case has been covered by national news organizations such as the Washington Post and Time.

The other argument was about the right of the Navajo tribe in Arizona to charge a tax on transactions occurring on fee lands on the reservation, but between non-members of the tribe. A motel on the road to the Grand Canyon brought the action, opposing a tax it's guests were forced to pay.

Following oral arguments, Justice David Souter spoke to the group for over 30 minutes. He began by describing his personal life as a Justice as having a loss of privacy.

"If I want to go on a date, she has to cook," Souter said. "Or, we have to find some obscure restaurant where the manager won't call the press. I can't even buy my own books anymore, or someone will tell the press what I'm buying."

He said he continues to do his own grocery shopping, but one time opened the Washington Times to find the contents of his shopping cart the day before listed in a column.

The loss of privacy, though, is offset by the advantage of having enormous opportunity to study the law, he said.

"I have the freedom and the time to really pursue the law," he remarked. "It's a process of self-discovery. I think the only other people who have this are artists."

Souter commented on how one of Just-
Class Gift 2001- What Your Money Can Do Celebrated at W & M

By Adam Casagrande, Co-Chair, 3L Class Gift Committee

There has been a lot of buzz in the air lately about the class gift. True, a buzz is hard to hear over the low whine and thrumming hums of construction, but the buzz is there. Many of you have seen, or at least heard, of the wonderful skit put on by some of the 3Ls at the Class Gift Kick-Off party, but as a whole population, especially the first and second years, the Class Gift still remains a mystery.

What is a Class Gift? It’s not quite what you are thinking of if you had something named similarly in high school, for instance. I remember my high school class gift. My class bought a flag for every nationality represented by the student population, and all 51 were hung in the main hallway of the school. A nice gesture, a beautiful symbol, but still just that. A symbol.

It is a bit of a different animal at Marshall Wythe. The Class Gift is essentially a fundraising drive that graduating 3Ls donate to as they launch themselves into their future. The majority of the money goes to the Annual Fund for Excellence. The Annual Fund is used for a variety of purposes, including, but not limited to, journals, classroom equipment, and student organizations, as needed. The Annual Fund is the favored depository for the money gathered through the Class Gift fundraising. It is not, however, the only area where your gift can be designated. If you choose, as a 3L, to give to the Class Gift, but want to allocate the gift to a particular organization, or area where you see need— you can! Moot Court always needs money— so does the library.

This year, the Class Gift Committee, a group made up entirely of students, decided to make our goal for giving 100% participation. That is quite a stretch, but we decided to go for it nonetheless. If you think about it, why SHOULDN’T we expect to get 100% donations? There is no minimum amount you can donate. Don’t have a job? Clerking for a judge? Pledge a low amount your first year, and then raise it over the following two. We’re not asking EVERYONE for $100 a year, not everyone is going to Dewey Ballantine. . . .

There is no good reason not to give. People might have a philosophical difference with the school. People might not have enjoyed Contracts I. Is that a good reason to deny PSF or the Trial Team of potential funding? We paid tuition to come here, and most of us will be severely in debt when we graduate. I am right there with you. But giving for the Class Gift will keep that degree that you struggled for, and paid for, worth more and more itself as time goes on. It is an investment in your future, if I may be so cliché, and one well worth ANY amount of money that you can spare.

THE AMICUS CURIAE

William & Mary School of Law

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Monday, April 2, 2001 THE AMICUS

Marbury v. Madison and judicial review generally. Speakers included Jack Balkin of Yale Law School, Michael Gerhardt of William & Mary, Michael Klarman of UVA, Kent Newmyer of the University of Connecticut Law School, Stephen Presser of Northwestern University Law School, and Adrian Vermeule of the University of Chicago Law School. A lot of the discussion focused on the Bush v. Gore case. Professor Balkin gave a comedic presentation paralleling Marbury v. Madison with Bush v. Gore, and Tom Goldstein gave a little first-hand insight into the case since he had been one of Gore’s counsel.

On Saturday, discussion returned to Justice Marshall himself, as his role as a great Supreme Court justice, and the legacy of some of his other influential cases besides Marbury such as McCulloch v. Maryland. Not all of the commentary was positive. Of particular criticism was Marshall’s treatment of Native Americans, and there was ample debate about his federalist cases. Most of the speakers from Friday remained for the Saturday event, but also featured were Jack Rakove of Stanford and Martin Flaherty of Fordham Law School. Because March 16th was the 250th anniversary of our fourth president’s birth, James Madison was discussed in detail by Jack Rakove. There was also a lot of discussion about constitutional interpretation and defining an originalist approach in response to Martin Flaherty’s presentation.

The event went very well, but was poorly attended. Of disappointment amongst the faculty and administration present was the lack of students in attendance. This was especially frustrating for the Friday event, as all of the I.L. constitutional classes had been let out to attend the Marbury v. Madison argument. Fortunately, for anyone interested in the event, the IBRL did videotape the event and the speakers’ papers will be published in the William & Mary Law Review.

Terrorism in the Courtroom

By Katie Riley

The Courtroom 21 project hosted its annual Legal Tech Trial on Sunday, April 29. Fortunately for all, there was no April Fools mischief and all of the technology demonstrations were successful. This year’s hypothetical case, United States v. Linsor, was an international terrorism trial. The defendant, Geoffrey Linsor, belonged to a political organization, Free Millennium Cell, with an anti-poverty, pro-environment message. Linsor, an American, met up with an English chapter of the FMC while studying at the London School of Economics. The FMC learned that hazardous materials were being transported by American military planes between the United States and the United Kingdom. In order to protect the action, Linsor led the group into placing a bomb on one of the military planes. The bomb went off, bringing the cockpit of the military plane, and the military plane subsequently collided into a nearby commercial airline. All but five passengers were killed, including fatalities in London’s Trafalgar Square from the falling debris. Linsor claimed that he thought the bomb was merely a stink bomb designed to annoy the pilots, while one of his co-conspirators claimed Linsor directed the making of a real bomb. The jury of
At 4:30 a.m., Harold discovers that his case is no longer good law.

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Justice Souter Yearly

Supreme Court Trip from 1
that Souter had no philosophy.
"It's true," Souter said. "You don't really have a philosophy until you are here and actually going through the process."

Another positive aspect of being a Justice is the clerks, Souter said. "I wouldn't be as much fun without the clerks," he said. "They bring the outside world in here. We really enjoy having the clerks around for the year or so that they are here."

Souter emphasized the importance of oral argument, despite the fact that Justices have read the briefs and formulated ideas about the cases.

"I've been keeping a checklist, and in about five percent of cases oral argument changes my mind," he said. "If five percent of the time you can change one man's mind by oral argument, it's important. If you ever appear in oral argument, do not give it short shrift."

Asked about whether he uses outcome as a basis for deciding case, when tools such as structure, Constitutional text, history and precedent are available, he said that he will take a position based upon tools like those that is contrary to an outcome he'd ordinarily follow. He gave the example of when he wrote the dissent in Seminole Tribe v. Florida. Having been a staunch opponent of gambling as the attorney general in New Hampshire, his position in the opinion would have had the outcome of favoring the expansion of gambling.

So Souter refused to give advice to the students, joking that previously, when he gave advice in the late 80s and 90s to young people to avoid law school because of the glut of lawyers, "they'd all ignore me and I'd find out they went ahead and applied and were attending Stanford or somewhere like that."

More seriously, he said advice isn't always applicable because so much of a legal career cannot be anticipated or planned.

"I didn't plan on (being a Justice)," he said, using the changes in his career as an example. "I was at a law firm in New Hampshire that did a lot of transactional work, but no litigation."

He described how he took a leave of absence to better his trial advocacy skills, and ended up embarking on a series of career moves, such as later running for N.H. Attorney General, being nominated to the N.H. Supreme Court, and being nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

"I got through one day of oral argument on the Second Circuit," Souter said, "then they called and told me I was nominated to the Supreme Court."

Following the session with Souter, students had time to explore D.C. A change from last year was having the bus take everyone to Union Station for about 45 minutes so that students could change into casual clothes and leave their suits on the bus.

The attendees visited museums, shopped at Union Station and in Georgetown, looked for summer apartments, and visited former employers. Though everyone was to meet at last year's favorite watering hole, Music City Roadhouse, the bar had gone out of business.

The resourceful students promptly found other establishments, such as Mr. Smith's and Sequoia, before meeting the bus for the late return home.

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PDP Trip participants politely smile at Justice Souter's joke.

Happy students pose in front of that big building where they decided the Presidential election. What's that place called again?

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Oliver Hill Luncheon

Oliver Hill Luncheon from 1 just like them. Mr. Hicks suggested that students find a mentor and someone who is an advocate for them—a person who would get them involved in the right cases and put them in the right places to make a difference.

Three awards were presented at the luncheon. The Jane Matilda Bolin Award is presented annually to a lawyer or judge who has excelled in the legal field and has made a significant contribution to BLSA. This year's recipient was Dean Shely. Secondly, the Thurgood Marshall Humanitarian Award was given to a student who has been substantially involved in community service and has demonstrated interest in community issues. The award was given to J. Crystal Lennings, BLSA's current parliamentarian. Lastly, the 3L Appreciation Award, presented annually to a 3L BLSA member who has displayed unwavering commitment and support to BLSA, was given to Shelyna Burt.

 Elections for 2001-2002 BLSA officers were held on Thursday, March 22, 2001. The incoming officers announced at the luncheon are: Jason Everett, president, Cheran Cordell, vice president, Jeanne Tyley, secretary, and Lelan Carpenter, treasurer, and Carl "Zeke" Ross, parliamentarian.

BLSA will continue in its efforts to pursue excellence in an uphold the ideals that Oliver Hill stands for. BLSA president-elect Jason Everett already has several projects for the upcoming school year. Jason said that a few of the goals of the new executive board will be to increase interaction between current BLSA members and alumni, to increase or further the development of minority enrollment in law school, and to encourage interaction with other organizations on campus on a broader level.

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News Brief: NBLSA 2001 Convention

By Cheran Cordell

The National Black Law Students Association Convention was held in Atlanta, Georgia from March 14, 2001 to March 18, 2001. Laercia Cade and Cheran Cordell represented the William & Mary Black Law Students Association as delegates at the Convention. This year's event was highlighted by speeches by Mayor Bill Campbell and the famed litigator Willie Gary.

In between the business, NBLSA members handled business. Of particular importance, delegates discussed three major issues facing black law students around the country. Firstly, delegates looked toward the pending affirmative action lawsuit against the University of Michigan Law School and its affects on affirmative action around the country. Secondly, an issue of concern was the One Florida Initiative instituted by Jeb Bush which would eventually decimate minority representation in state supported law schools in Florida. Lastly, delegates examined the unusually high attrition rates at the Thurgood Marshall School of Law, a traditionally black law school.

In addition to national issues, the convention elected its 2001-2002 board members. Laercia Cade, a 2L at Marshall-Wythe, was elected to the position of National Recording Secretary. This year's convention was informative and helped to remind delegates that there is a lot going on outside of their own schools.

Students are encouraged to contact Laercia if they are interested in participating.

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Flavor in Your Ear

By Tim Emry

With my favorite time of the year upon us, baseball season, I thought that taking a break from music would be appropriate. Taking an in-depth look at the 2001 season, I anticipate several major surprises and disappointments that will be revealed as the season develops.

Five Major Surprises

1. Despite the large contract, A-Rod is not the best everyday player in the game. You heard me right, and the distinguished title goes to a player who has the gall to not even play his home games in the US. Of course, I'm referring to none other than Vladimir Guerrero. This five tool Right Fielder is the real deal and if you have never seen him play, you are missing out. He is a 25-year-old wonder with an infectious love for the game. He plays every day, unlike the injury prone A-Rod. He has a gun in the outfield and his plate discipline is beyond reproach for a slugging of his magnitude. If he could play in the rarified air of Coors Field, he would win the Triple Crown. Instead, this Montreal Expo will hit a robust .350, with 45 home runs and 135 RBI's. Despite his all around performance, he will lose out in MVP voting to overrated superstars of larger media markets.

2. Pitching again becomes a legitimate art form. The ups have vowed to enforce a strike zone that actually resembles what is written in the rule book. No longer will batters be able to sit back and abuse pitchers who are Reduce to trying to deliver the ball in a zone the size of a Kleenex. The stud of the leagues, Randy Johnson, Pedro, and Kevin Brown will post astronomical runs, even making a brief bid for 30 wins. The middle of the road pitchers will see a modest decrease in their ERA and WHIP. Strategy will again become a factor when teams will not be able to count on scoring eight runs a day.

3. Two Words: Houston Astros. They were absolutely terrible last year, but they lost an amazing amount of one run games, nearly setting a record for the modern era; a dubious feat indeed. This offense is just too potent to keep down. Biggio will have a better season, Bagwell will do as he always does and newcomer Julio Lugo will be the sparkplug they need. Even the pitching will be better as Jose Lima's ERA will return to the Earth's atmosphere. The Astros will make a run at the Cards and will surpass them in late September after Rick Ankiel Disease spreads through the clubhouse. The NL Central will become the most competitive division in baseball as the Reds will be in contention, the Brewers will sport an improved squad with superstar Geoff Jenkins. Even my beloved Cubs will make a go of it playing winning ball until the dog days, when they fade a cub-like 18 games below .500. As for the Pirates, well, some teams are beyond hope! Despite the incredible turnaround for the Astros, they still play in the most ill-conceived park in recent memory.

4. More zany hijinks from our friends to the north as the Blue Jays win the AL East. The Yankees, already becoming ing the embodiment of all that is wrong in baseball, finally meet their match. Their heralded pitching staff, racked with injuries, cannot handle the slugging power of the Carlos Delgado-led Jays. Despite the label of “small market,” the Jays always seem to make the best out of what they have. New manager Buck Martinez will lead his crew past the Yankees and into the playoffs. With one of the strongest bullpens in baseball, they hold off attacks from the Bronx Bombers and the BoSox.

5. No New York teams in the World Series, HALLELUJAH!!! The Oakland A's will be crowned World Series Champions (probably at around 3 A.M.) after they beat the Atlanta Braves in 6 games. The Braves again roll over the NL, and again falter on baseball's biggest stage. The youthful A's, seemingly unaware of the magnitude of the Series, overwhelm Maddux, Glavine and Smoltz. Oakland's young pitching combination of Hudson and Zito provide just enough pitching for a lineup loaded with sluggers.

More specifically, the playoffs break down like this: Atlanta wins the NL East while the Mets barely make it out of the Wild Card, with Houston and Colorado winning the Central and West, respectively. Houston gets past the Mets as the Rockies fall to the Braves. Atlanta takes the NLCS from the Astros in five games. Over in the AL, the Blue Jays take it in the East, with the Yankees getting the Wild Card. The Red Sox' curse continues as Norm Zimmer is out half of the season with injuries. Cleveland wins the Central, with the A's sizzling out East. Oakland dispatches the Yankees in the first round, something they should have done last year, and cruise to overpower the Blue Jays in the ALCS.

Five Major Disappointments

1. The gap between the have and have-nots widens. Teams like the Twins, Tigers, Phillies, Pirates, Padres, etc. are doomed to be cellar dwellers forever, without a comprehensive revenue sharing/salary cap system similar to other leagues. Nowhere else in professional sports is this gap more obvious and it's getting to the point of embarrassment. If this is the way Major League Baseball wants things to go, then they should demote some franchises to the minors, like English Soccer. At least it would be honest. Microscopic payrolls force these clubs into a terrible catch-22—they could get better players, but doing so would cause them to lose even more money! Eventually it becomes too much, and many storied franchises regrettably are forced to move to a city which can better support the team, by buying overpriced luxury boxes and season ticket packages that often force one to refinance their mortgage. Someone needs to do something about this, and if nobody cares, then by God, I nominate Bob Costas for Commissioner.

2. The Texas Rangers. Not only has the ill-advised deal they struck with A-Rod put other teams in a very difficult position, they neglected to consider that as good as he is, A-Rod can't pitch, and that is what Texas really needs. I mean, for crying out loud, Rick Helling is their ace? The Cubs have better pitching! Their offense is old and injury prone and they don't have the bench depth to sustain major losses. It frightens me to say it, but it seems that based upon A-Rod's ridiculous contract, the Rangers actually had smarter ownership when they were being run by George W. Bush. YIKES.

3. New York. I mean, I don't want them but I can't resist another shot! The Yankees' heralded staff of aces is surely incredible, but they can't last a full season. Sure, they have Jeter and Posada and Williams, but aside from that, they are a bunch of aging has-beens. As for the Mets, let me just say that if you can look me in the face and say that you can win with an outfield of Agbayani, Timo Perez, and Jay Payton; then, Met Fan, you have more problems than I thought you did! Piazza and Alfonzoo can't do it alone, folks. They invented the intentional walk for a reason! Furthermore, the Mets' pitching staff took a big hit with the loss of Mike Hampton; while Mets fans never took to him, they sure will miss him when they have Steve Trachsel in the starting rotation.

4. The American sports-watching pub. Wherehave all the baseball fans gone? Sure, football is fine, but what happened to the so-called "American Pastime?" The fans still haven't flocked back after the strike, like everyone had hoped, and it seems that baseball will slowly be replaced as America's "favorite" sport. Just look at the scene, looking down only to hockey. As the pennant races heat up, watchers will be tuned into the British Open and the PGA Championship, winning each by double digit stroke counts. Our society just isn't a patient as we used to be. Too many people are unwilling to find the beauty in hunting the winning run to third. We want to see Vince Carter dunk the ball 20 times a game. We want to see blood and guts on the football field. The idea of a game that can't have a time limit is becoming increasingly more incomprehensible to a nation that is unwilling to live without the clock.

5. The Cubs lose, again. Just make this a permanent entry on any list. Actually, it's not much of a disappointment, even die-hard Cubs fans know we have no chance this year. Oh, but how we love our Cubbies, how we love the infinite beauty of a slice of heaven, resting between Waveland and Sheffield, simply called Wrigley Field. If you have never been there, do your spirit a favor and make your way to Wrigley on a warm summer day, with Ivy in full bloom. Cubs fans or not, baseball fan or not, nobody can deny Wrigley's place in history. The Cubs haven't won a World Series since 1908, while most teams haven't even been around that long! It was my grandfather's dream to see the Cubs win a World Series before his death. Though it never happened for Grandpa, I still hold out hope that it will happen for me. They've had their moments in 1984, 1989, 1998—these all gave me hope for the future. Bandwagon fans of the world, who only follow the Braves, Yankees, and Mets in their good years, please take pity on the lowly plight of the Cubs fan. We always appreciate the attention.

Law School Survivor Update

Law School construction couldn't go on without her.

Episode 1: It took them a while to settle into a routine. The Marshall Tribe took up residence upstairs in the library, while the Wythe Tribe slept in Courtroom 21, with Fred Lederer earning major points with his tribe by using all the electronic equipment to keep them warm. The immunity challenge was an extensive blue booking exercise, which Steve Blacklock used his library knowledge to win. At Council it was Eric Smith who was voted off. His take charge VMI attitude just didn't sit well with his tribe.

Episode 2: Bad weather kept the tribes indoors and away from their hunting ground on the patio. All in all it was a walk in the park, and where they resorted to searching for the naugahdes for loose change to use the vending machines. The immunity challenge was to see who could sit through a never-ending typical 1L class lecture and not fall asleep or have to use the restroom. Victory went to Alan Meese. At Tribal Council it was Fred Lederer who was betrayed by his own tribe. "He already has shown us how to use all the equipment so we don't need him anymore," was a remark heard at Council.

Episode 3: Controversy rocked the island as it was discovered that someone had been breaking into the snack machines in the Lounge. The consensus seemed to be that the culprit was either SBA President Courtney Malveaux or Dean Liz Jackson. Both were thought to have money, and in the mid-90's, the two were said to be the most powerful women on the Law School. Eventually it was settled when Dean Jackson volunteered to leave the "island" saying that the
Amicus' Movie Reviewers Check Out an Oscar Winner

By Andrea Hale and Jessica Norris

Is it already time for another Amicus? It seems like a new edition just hit the hobby! Oh well, we can't complain because we took an early (or was it late?) Spring Break from our article writing duties last time, so it's about time we got off our lazy butts and wrote another one of our wonderful movie reviews. So now, for your reading pleasure...HERE'S OUR REVIEW!

With the Oscars fresh in our minds, and our desire to experience a little bit of culture after yet another overtime Virginia Procedure...et al., we decided to see Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. This film, a winner of four Oscars (for Best Foreign Language Film, Best Original Score, Best Cinematography and Best Art Direction) is based on a series of "pulp fiction" novels from the 1920s. It is an epic story set during the Ching Dynasty, and it is in Chinese with English subtitles. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon was directed by Ang Lee, and its stars include Chow Yun-Fat, Chang Chen, Zhang Ziyi and Michelle Yeoh.

Now, without further adieu, here is out review of this "kickin'" movie (yuck, yuck)....

AJ: Chow Yun-Fat — yumm. I'll sit through a lot to get to watch him on screen. Thankfully, this movie was well worth watching, with fantastic fight scenes and lots of whirling and kicking women. Chickensitting stuff is always fun, and these women really run the show.

JN: I concur with Audra. Mr. Yun-Fat was quite a delight to behold, and the fight scenes were incredible. One thing that I appreciated was that the movie, while "violent," wasn't overly gory. If any of you have ever read my reviews, you'll know that I am no fan of blood and/or guts. Here, there were a couple of bloody scenes, but they really weren't bad (nothing like Hannibal or any of that mess).

AH: The subtle relationships that Ang Lee artfully crafts in this movie have a great quiet depth. Similar to the relationships he developed in "Sense and Sensibility," vast emotional content is conveyed through the brush of hand or a compassionate gaze.

JN: One feeling I had during the movie was a sense of foreboding. I don't know why, but I always felt like something horrible was going to happen in the next scene. For the most part, my feeling was misplaced. Oh well.

AH: This movie certainly deserved the four Academy awards that it received — if it hadn't been nominated for Best Foreign Film, it might have had a shot at Best Picture, another category for which it was nominated. The dream-like quality of many of the shots was amplified by the amazing aerial fight scenes, which were accomplished by hanging the actors on wires above treetops and on roofs. The fantastic nature of their movements doesn't take away from the hard-hitting action, though, as pretty much everybody in the movie takes their turn at wielding swords and mixing it up. Ang Lee thankfully is far too masterful to allow his fight scenes to descend into gore-fests, so the violence doesn't detract from the beauty of the setting and the surrounding story.

JN: I was delighted and surprised by many things in this film — particularly some of its more lighthearted, humorous moments. Believe it or not, some of the subtitled lines had the audience chuckling. However, I was less than impressed by some of the film's other content...particularly its ending. I have serious issues with films that have "happy ending potential," then someone goes and does something to mess it all up. I was also a bit disenchanted with a fight scene which occurred in a treetop; that was just a little cheesy and over the top for me. Those exceptions aside, I thought it was a terrific film which was certainly deserving of the plethora of Oscars grace upon it by the Academy.

We'd like to tell you more about this movie, but if we did, it would ruin the experience for you. We will tell you this...if you're looking for a "high-flying" movie with lots of cool stunts and beautiful cinematography, or if you like reading subtitles, then this is the film for you. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. Now, we must bid you adieu, and get back to our other (grad) law school work.

By Brian Miller

Hi, sports fans. We've got plenty of news to throw at you in this issue, starting on the hard court. Our best effort came from the men and women of "Athletes in Action" in the co-rec league. Captained by Matt Joss (2L), this squad made it all the way to the finals behind the scoring of James Hezz (2L) and the defensive presence of Jen Worely (2L). According to starter John Coughlin (2L), the Athletes may have even brought home the t-shirt, had it not been for "the green shorts and Trent the ref." Still, it was a remarkable achievement, deserving of praise and adoration.

Coming in just a half step behind, "Something About Your Mom's Lebowski..." made an equally unprecedented run all the way to the semis in the women's. Bet Cricket of Men's A, where a mass soccer defection stopped Matt Joss' team just shy of the finals. Led by Seth "Poor" Askins (2L) and Randy "Macho Man Savage" McClure (2L), the boys struggled through a ruthless regular season before pulling it all together in the playoffs and then losing a nail biter in the semis.

And wrapping up b-ball, the law school suffered a bit of a surprise, as the Men's A "Inherently Dangerous" team fell in their opening round playoff game against the "Mighty Lucks". While not quite a Hampton-Iowa State level upset, at 2-1, this team had high hopes entering post-season play, with a high seed in the top half bracket, only to be blown out of the building in their quarterfinal round opener against a previously unknown team of rangers. With the high level of talent and physical play of Men's A, 2-2-1 is still a very respectable mark for the law school, and my hat goes off to all those who played this year.

Almost every night of the week finds at least one law school soccer team battling it out on the Busch turf soccer field for outdoor intramurals bragging rights. "Public Offenders I" is currently sitting atop the leader board in Men's A at 2-1, with one game remaining this Wednesday night, against a disappointing PIKA squad. A win over PIKA earns a first-round bye and an automatic ticket into the semis, and hopefully, a re-match for the marbles against Lambda Chi. Having taken a majority of the temporarily disbanded undergrad club team, this frat team managed an opening week shocker pulling out a 2-1 win over the A squad for their only defeat of the year. The following weeks saw an amazing 5-2 comeback win over Phi Tau, after trailing 2-0 at the half. Strong performances up front from James Beers (3L) and Bryce Jewett (3L), combined with stellar defense from Matt Aman, Tom Edrman (2L), Joel Young and Daniel Barros (1L), led to the "Defender's" second win, a 2-1 thriller over yet another frat team whose call name escapes me at the moment.

"Public Offenders II" has had a bit more difficulty in their run at the Men's B title in a much improved league, boasting teams that should play A but who were chicken. Two lopsided 5-0 losses have combined with a mid-season forfeit win to put II at 1-2-1, with their final regular season game at 11 pm tonight. While Monday nights have been cruel to date, Pete Flanigan, Paul Dames (1L), John Mank, Todd Barlow, Doug Levy, Bob Haute (2L's), and the rest of the boys appeared primed to turn it up a notch come game time, dressed in their spiffy blue uniforms, and you'll know as soon as they do.

Finally, in co-rec soccer, "Public Offender's III" also sits in the driver's seat at 2-0-1 in the Sunday night league, while the men and women of "Posner's Posse" hold an unbeaten mark at 0-0-1, thanks to numerous re-schedules. "Posse" gets off on the right foot with a 4-3 win, a 1-1 tie with only eight players (one of whom was in the field, which actually seems to subtract a player or two), and a forfeit win in their last outing. Michael Bradshaw, Sarah Sarty (2L's), and company control their destiny as the playoffs approach. Tightman Brosdous, Misha Preheim, Erin Manahan, with her fluid movements both on and off the field, and various other 3L's also managed to pull it together just enough, at 12 am on a Thursday night no less, to squeak out a tie in their only action thus far. They should have a flurry of games to report in the final week before the playoffs. Good luck in the meantime.

In an exciting new addition to the usual law school sports rundown, a handful of 3L's have joined up with William & Mary's Rugby Club team for a little football without the pads, women without the teeth, and beer without the regrets. Though unbelievably sore, bruised and old, the club team picked up a huge win last week (Not Old Dirty Bastard, that's Emry's column) 26-0, which in American sports vernacular is the equivalent of a 1,256-3 whooping. Chris Neus (3L) led the way with 2 "trys" (touchdown-type things), while Martin "Zerf the Poet" Zerfas (3L) added a try of his own to the final tally, with the assistance of Dan Graham (3L). When asked how it feels to be playing with undergrads again, Doc Martin was quoted as saying that "knocking up undergrads was a great way to stall time on that whole get-a-job thing." [Ed. Note: I'm pretty sure he meant "knocking around," but for anyone who's still a bit disconcerted, this quote has been checked with the center for further clarification.] Assumingly this issue is printed sometime in the next two months and you read it in time, you all should make an effort to get out and cheer on the ruggers in their next match on April 7th at 1 pm against the feared, hated, dapperly dressed boys of Christopher
Spring Sports

Continued from Newport University. (The guy discov
ered North America but with Amy Lamoreux (2L) 
and a sharp stick, "The Explorer" Jeany Le Liguori, Blake 
"The Enforcer" Perrin, and Mills "Patrick's Res-
pected Nephew" Problem?2L) dominated in league play, 
group 3-1, enjoyed their third game, a crushing 5-1 

The Virginian-Pilot Daily Edition, Thursday, April 1, 2001

by Howard O'Baner

Loose Fish: What's in a Name? In This Case, Quite a Lot

by Daniel "Fish"

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law is nearing the end 
of our year. Our school is named in honor of John 
Marshall, the fourth Chief Justice of the United States. 
Before the celebration is put to bed, I think it is appropriate to say a few words about another Marshall-our other Marshall, George Wythe.

Before this semester, just about the only thing I had learned about George Wythe was that he was a great teacher who had a profound impact on the law. However, I was skeptical about the Wythe legacy. Perhaps there were good reasons he was not in history. Perhaps the law school was named after him, not for any seminal influence he had on the law, but simply because he was free. As a claustrophobic recently noted, George Wythe can’t be credited for making the seniors feel welcome. While I can’t speak for the seniors at the moment, I’m inclined to believe that George Wythe was more interested in winning than in legal enlightenment. So, even though he taught a mind-numbing roster of our Court justices, etc., the question remains: By being a legal scholar (note: not for any seminal influence he had on the law), did George Wythe enjoy a historical Windscale? The answer seems to be an emphatic “NO.” Let me count the ways (an ad hominem attack).

1) Declaration of Independence: Wythe wrote several 
sections of the Declaration of Independence; however, 
Wythe’s name is not among them. Wythe was loyal to the colonial system—he was a propertied elite. Wythe had no reverence for the constitutional structure provided the best protection of citizens from government tyranny. If Wythe were a spectator on the constitutional structure, imagine then that the system you created from whole cloth would still be the standard 220 years, out of thousands of professors, millions of students, and 190 law schools later.

2) Judicial review: Twenty-one years before John Marshall established judicial review on the federal level in Marbury v. Madison, George Wythe issued the first reported opinion reviewing the constitutionality of a statute. Ruling on what is now the Virginia Supreme Court, Wythe established judicial review of statutes under the Virginia Constitution, in Commonwealth v. Gaines (Va. 1782). The case presented a separation of powers issue which turned on the constitutionality of a pardon statute. (The fate of three condemned prisoners hung in the balance and the executive branch and each house of the Virginia Legislature claimed the power to carry out the pardons.) After explaining that the constitutional structure provided the best protection of citizens from government tyranny, Wythe issued the following

"When those who hold the purse and the sword, differing as to the powers which each may exercise, the tribunals, which are the goal, are called upon to declare the See George Wythe on pg. 18

Venturing down Southside: Pink Fat Plays Winston’s in Chesapeake

By Kara Singer

On Saturday, March 24, I went to Winston’s Cafe in Chesapeake. The headlining band was Pink Fat. The sound for Pink Fat is variable, but usually includes a singer, two guitar players, a bass player, and a drummer. They play at Winston’s on or two nights a month. Pink Fat’s playlist includes a long list of classic rock, blues and retro cover songs, but they are not atypical Virginia Black River cover band. They have a distinct sound that makes even the most popular cover songs sound original. The music is upbeat and danceable, and the atmosphere is very casual, relaxed and friendly. They have a decent light show and an extensive dinner menu that in-
cludes a weekly special.

The second band that played was Absence, a trio that features a guitarist/singer, bass player, and drummer. Absence is a side project of James Glynn, the bass player for Absence. Absence’s set included a mix of original material, which can best be described as funky, heavy rock. Although they have only been playing together for a few months, they were well received by the crowd, and the members communicate easily with each other. The drummer, Michael Glyn, has been compared to Bill Bean of East Coast Swing and the singer/guitarist, Jonathan Steele, cites Vernon Reid of Living Color as his major influence. The saxophone player who was with Pink Fat sat in for a few songs, adding a darker effect. I look forward to hearing more from this group.

To get more information about Absence’s Cafe and its upcoming band lineup, call 757-420-1751.
Professor Marcus Sends a Postcard from Australia

And a G’Day to everyone back at the Law School in Williamsburg, Virginia, America (no one here calls it the United States). Thanks, Amicus, for asking me to write a letter from Australia, delighted to oblige. We arrived here in January and it has been a bit of a whirlwind ever since. My wife Becca, our 13 year old son Danny, and I have had just a terrific time, each day seemingly an adventure.

We are living right in the center city of Melbourne, just across from the magnificent Royal Botanical Gardens and down the street from the Yarra River. We have no car, we walk or take public transportation everywhere. We have a grand apartment, affordable only because of the incredible exchange rate (to give you an idea how incredible: when we were here 14 years ago, Aussie dollar was worth about 95 U.S. cents; when we arrived this time, the trip about 2 years ago, it was around 70 U.S.; when we arrived it was .60 U.S., today it is at .49 U.S.—what a difference it makes for us.)

Danny is at a small school nearby. He likes it a lot, has made a bunch of friends, and really enjoys taking public transportation there and everywhere, but oh those school uniforms! Becca, on leave from the William and Mary Counseling Center, has been pursuing some interesting work in connection with counseling and narrative therapy. I am a visiting professor at the University of Melbourne Institute for Comparative and International Law. My obligation here is to give periodic lectures to faculty, students, and members of the bar. It has been great, meeting lots of folks and discussing (sometimes vigorously debating) all sorts of issues including legal education (strictly an undergraduate endeavor here), criminal justice (they aren’t as worried about plea bargains, capital punishment, the exclusionary rule, Miranda, entrapment defense, and defamation (do you really have to prove reckless disregard for the truth if you are a public figure plaintiff?) While generalizations in this short a time are difficult, still a promise is a promise.

So, with the CBS Sunday Morning Show, a Postcard from Melbourne, Australia: It is just about the 1/2 way mark in our stay here in Australia. Truly hard to believe, the time is just flying by. A good moment to recap on the many wonderful aspects of life here and the few less than wonderful.

The Positive: First and foremost, the people. We have been, to put it bluntly, utterly overwhelmed by the warmth, kindness and hospitality shown to us by so very many people. They have us to their homes and offices, invite us to stay over at country escapes, ask us to lunch/dinner out. This applies to the university crowd, members of the bar, friends of friends, people we have met through Danny’s school. A great lesson for us!

Multicultural environment. We have been told that this is the most culturally diverse city in the world now; I believe it. Remarkable mix of different ethnic groups reflected in languages, restaurants, cultural activities, it is tremendous.

The food. The best quality produce, fish, meats, with an amazing selection of diverse ethnic foods. Regular grocery stores are fine, but oh those open air markets! Plus, this is a superb restaurant city, such a mix—Aussie, “Aussie fusion”, Italian, Malaysian, Vietnamese, French, Thai, Chinese, Japanese, Swiss, Indian, Indonesian, German, Turkish, Brazilian, Spanish, Egyptian, Greek. —The parks and gardens. This is a city filled with open green areas as well as great walking paths and more structured parks (one of the highlights was the Walkabout in the Royal Botanical Gardens across from our apartment, a guided tour by a young Aboriginal man, we learned a lot). The culture scene, the artistic and the art and music. Some excellent galleries and museums featuring the grand European/Australian landscape artists (like Arthur Street, his grandson is our friend) and the beautiful Aboriginal paintings and carvings (much tremendous use of colors). Lots and lots of concerts, plus 2blocks from our apartment every Sunday afternoon we get to hear a good jazz combo, as we sip the spectacular wines.

Freedom for Danny. With a great public transportation system and a low crime rate, Danny has been able to venture all over the city easily. Sometimes with us, sometimes with his friends, sometimes on his own, it has been absolutely liberating for him.

Weather. Just finishing up summer here in the Southern Hemisphere, so we have had 2 summers (and Danny 2 summer vacations!) in the past 1 1/2 year.

Celebrations. The Aussies do know how to celebrate, whether Australia Day or Labor Day, they do it right with food, music, parades and festivals, great fun.

Trips outside the city. These have been grand, whether one day driving (wine country of Yarra Valley, nearby beaches and mountain villages) or flying off (Adelaide and soon to go to Canberra, Perth and Sydney), could not be more interesting or more enjoyable.

Visiting criminal trials, great fun. The wigs (friend of mine, a Supreme Court Justice—no, not 1118th Kind of Justice, here the Supreme Court is the trial court, the high court is called, well, the High Court—described it as looking as if he were wearing a dead rat on his head, the bowing, the witness standing at the dock, the leading questions and hearsay testimony, most interesting.

Going to the movies. Yes, going to the movies. Here it is much more of an event than in the U.S. Theaters are nicer (really plush seats, better food), for some it is reserved seats, places are spotlessly clean with bars, lounges and sofas and easy chairs. Loved “Billy Elliot”, really liked “Bread and Tulips”, “Smallest Tim Cooks.”

The wildlife. Just incredible animals, and with the wildlife reserves, you can see them up close. Danny got to hold a Koala and feed some Kangaroos, pretty neat. My favorites are the birds, the colorful Rosellas (green, red, blue) and the Laughing Kookaburras (shrinking, almost manic call which sounds like hysterical laughter).

The Less Positive: Sometimes really hard to understand the way people here speak. We are better now, but still we act as if we are hard of hearing. It is not just that they use the same words to describe something entirely different from what we know (e.g., bure, take away, pasties, lift, bonnet, boot, bloody, footies) but those accents, especially outside the city (and they think WE have an accent, ahah!)

Aboriginals. In the city they are virtually invisible, except for some fine museums. The attitude is decidedly uncertain about what to do with these remarkable native people. Virtually everyone we meet acknowledges the terrible debt owed to them for all the suffering caused, but there the agreement ends. Moreover, for every positive public statement one hears, there are numerous backlash sorts of comments (though masked with terms such as “One Australia”, “The Land Belongs to Us All) Very sad.

Cell phones, aka mobiles. This must be the capital of the world. You see—and worse yet, you hear—they everywhere. Scarily it is accepted social behavior to be with a friend and spend the time talking on the phone to another. Common to hear quite personal and private conversations while eating a meal or riding on the train. Awful development.

Vegetarian, a nasty and smelly spread that looks kind of like peanut butter but tastes, well it tastes like what it is, a yeast extract. It is loved here by many, served on toast. At best, an acquired taste.

Bad T-Shirts. Bad T-shirts? Just so. A bit of a fashion trend here (and not among the very young) to have shall I say, t-shirts which are odd. Skeptical, are you? Well here are a few I have seen, worn by some middle age types: “Bitch” (worn by a woman), “Was I Lady Chatterlie’s Lover” (sic, and worn by a man and by a woman), “Fuck” (expensive designer shirt worn by both men and women). Positive? Negative? You decide.

Needle exchange. Throughout the region, in public restrooms, prominent metal containers inviting people to dispose of syringes properly. A real shocker the first time Danny and I went to the bathroom by the museum.—Mobility. Our friends express great surprise at the ability and willingness of Americans to leave their home areas for school, jobs, or personal relationships. Vast majority of people here that we have met—other than recent immigrants—are folks who grew up in area, have children who are likely to go to college right here.

Leaving home. How’s this for a statistic: Most recent survey indicates that Australian offspring, on average, do not leave their homes for school or their own apartment until age 24-25. Now what do you suppose that number would be in the U.S.? Australia is really quite remarkable. The list for positives, of course, is FAR longer than the others, this is a magnificent place. Well, we are all clearly ready for the second 1/2 of our adventure!

See you in the fall, Paul Marcus.
What’s in a name? George Wythe and his legacy in law

Continued from Page 8...condemned prisoners hung in the balance and the executive branch and each house of the Virginia Legislature claimed the power to carry out or thwart the executions.) After explaining that the constitutional structure provided the best protection of citizens from governmental tyranny, Wythe continued:

[When] those, who hold the purse and the sword, differing as to the powers which each may exercise, the tribunals, who hold neither, are called upon to declare the law impartially between them. For thus the pretensions of each party are fairly examined, their respective powers ascertained, and the boundaries of authority peacefully established.

Having declared the judiciary’s power to arbitrate disputes between the other two branches, Wythe then established judicial review of statutes:

Nay more, if the whole legislature, an event to be deprecated, should attempt to overrule the bounds, prescribed to them by the people, i, in administering the public justice of the country, will meet the united powers, at my seat in this tribunal; and, pointing to the constitution, will say, to them, here is the limit of your authority; and, hitherto, shall you go, but no further.

John Marshall was reportedly in Wythe’s courtroom when Wythe read his Caution opinion. That sounds too good to be true, but Marshall’s reasoning in finding it “emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is” is too close to Wythe’s to deny the influence. A sample from Marbury:

So if a law be in opposition to the constitution; if both the law and the constitution apply in a particular case, so that the court must either decide that case conformably to the law, disregarding the constitution; or conformably to the constitution, disregarding the law; the court must determine which of these conflicting rules governs the case. This is the very essence of judicial duty.

If then the courts are to regard the constitution, and the constitution is superior to any ordinary act of the legislature, the constitution, and not such ordinary act, must govern the case to which they both apply.

4) Wythe and the U.S. Constitution: George Wythe was selected to be a Delegate of Virginia to the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He had served only two weeks when he was called back to Virginia to assist his wife whose health was failing. Wythe’s contribution to the Constitution came the next year when he was selected to preside over the Virginia Ratification Convention in Richmond as the Chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

By the time of the Virginia Convention, eight states had ratified the Constitution (nine were needed to supercede the Articles of Confederation). New York and Virginia, both linenpin states, began their ratification conventions in June 1788 and arguably, the decision of the North’s anchor state and the South’s pre-eminent state would determine the decision of the other. (In an interesting historical footnote, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison set up a pony express between the two conventions to keep each informed of the other’s progress.) With the formidable team of Patrick Henry and George Mason leading the Anti-Federalists in Richmond, the Virginia Ratification Convention was a battle lasting nearly a month. Due to his chairmanship, Wythe did not comment on the substance of the Constitution for the first 22 days of the convention. On June 24, 1788, however, Wythe ceded his chair, allowing him to address the convention. Wythe, citing the "critical situation of America, the extreme danger of dissolving the Union," called for the assembly to ratify the Constitution immediately.

On Wythe’s recommendation, the assembly carried the motion to cease debate and finally put the Constitution to the vote. Needing a simple majority, the Virginia Assembly of the Constitution: What would have been a Union without Wythe’s support of the Constitution in Virginia? A strong case can be made for the proposition that Wythe could have brought four additional delegates over to the Anti-Federalist side and that, knowing Virginia had failed to ratify the Constitution, neither New York nor any other state would have made the country into an uncertain union (in other words, a United States in 1788 would not have been possible without Virginia).

To be sure, James Madison and John Marshall were on the Federalist side and likely held some sway, but in 1788 Virginia, George Wythe was The Big Man in Richmond. Jefferson was in Paris, Washington stayed above politics, and Madison and Marshall were in their 30s. Wythe was a revered 62-year-old statesman; a biographer described the 1788 Wythe as "a living legend of Virginia." Wythe had been a force on the Virginia political scene since before Madison and Marshall were born, he had taught many of the Convention’s delegates at William & Mary and others had clerked for him, he had been writing highly-regarded judicial opinions for a dozen years, he was widely recognized as the best practicing lawyer in the Commonwealth—the list goes on.

So...to the extent you thought, as I did a few months ago, that the bronze guy on the right received a windfall in the law school naming department by simply being a first surname holder in an endeavor that, through no fault of his own, eventually became something, I ask you to reconsider. Marshall was a heck of a guy and is rightly celebrated this year, but George Wythe earned his metal, and our name, to no lesser degree.

Legal Tech Trial

Tourism in Courtroom from pg 2...Williamsburg and Newport News locals found Linor guilty of terrorist crimes affiliated with the military plane, not with the commercial plane because of lack of causation.

The whole purpose of the trial was to demonstrate the cutting edge of legal technology and it was impressive. Through video conferencing with England and Australia, an English barrister examined an Australian witness. There was also an American examination of an English witness. Ramon Rodriguez was a Spanish-speaking witness, whose testimony was interpreted over the telephone by a remote translator. Bill Slaven gave expert testimony on the chemistry of the bombs by use of a Power Point demonstration and 3-D computer modeling of chemical compounds. There was even a blind witness who used a braille reader to examine a letter entered into evidence. The prosecution experimented with various types of depictions including ones with both video and transcript display. Two court reporters created a real-time transcript of the trial which was broadcast on the Internet along with a video feed within seconds by Ringtail Solutions. There were also several pieces of evidence shown through the DOAR projector and in Power Point presentations. And of course, there was a new computer-animated video of the plane crash.

Many students, staff and outside assistance went to great effort to put the trial together, and as Professor Lederer refused to attempt to name them all for fear of missing a few, I will follow his lead and only name the few I knew about and recognized. Amongst the most visual were Professor Lederer’s Legal Tech students. The defendant was played by Ken Whitehurst.

He was represented by Jammie Jackson, Jeff Aldrich, and Eddie Wipper. The prosecution was represented by Seth Askins and Sandy Mastro, and assisted by Steve Jack. The bailiff was Wendy Roemer and the US Marshal was Steve Barrett. James Rosenbaum, a US District Judge for the District of Minnesota presided. Behind the scenes, much work was done by Petra Klemmack, Martin Gruen, Nancy Archibald, Christy Warren, Andrea D’Amra, Melissa Wnn, Jamie Orye, Stephanie Fichter, Christine James, and Eric Nakano.

After the trial, there was a lot of review of what went well and what didn’t. The laymen of the jury provided some of the best feedback of what they liked, listing out several forms in response. In the upcoming weeks, Courtroom 21 staff and undergraduate psychology students will analyze the results in detail. Also, CNN and some of the local papers were present to report on the event, so keep your eyes out for coverage of the law school.

Admitted Students Weekend

Admitted Students from pg 1...

Overall, the weekend was a huge success, largely due to the efforts of SBA’s Admission Committee, Jen Redmond and Marnie Jensen, Dean Rogers and Dean Shealy. They would like to thank all of the students who helped to organize the events and provided housing for the admitted students. As Dean Rogers told the prospective students, “We believe that Marshall-Wythe’s current students are the best selling point of the school.”
A List of Class of 2001 Superlatives

By Jason Harbour and John Reed

Most Likely to Live Happily Ever After
John Donaldson
Jill Kantor, Bryce Hunter
Toya Kelley
Monica Robinson;
Wayne Owen
Carla Palmer
Taylor Reveley
Liz Jackson
Gloria Todd
Kendra Dietz; Sean Haney
Billy Commons
Dustin Devore
Tom Vicario
Angela Stewart
Sarah Gee
Mike Sprow
Glenn Harwood
Derek Wilkins
Lee Harrell
Matt Anderson
Mary Sue Backus
Sheyna Burt
Ed McDonald
Valerie Harris
Amy Bauer
Emily Hayes
Adam Doherty
Dan Froehlich
Most Likely to open up,
and star in own strip club
Joe Liguori
Humes Franklin
Elizabeth Weldon

Most Likely to start the next Branch Dividians
Chris Neus
Eric Smith
Erin Manahan
Martha Swicegood

Most Likely to Prance

Most Likely to become
a Professional Wrestler

Most Likely to Manage one
Best Dance to a Neil Diamond song
Most Likely to Pose
Most Likely to get stuck in
painful conversations
Best Under Cover Lover
Most Likely to be a Rock Star
Most Likely to be a Band Aid
Best Backside
Most Likely to be “A Smart Blonde?”
Most Likely to have a Drink named after him
Best Naughty Librarian Glasses
Most Likely to buy a Boat (He’d Better)
Best Story involving Liquid and a Computer
Most Likely to be Feared by Slumlords
Most Likely to be in a Movie going directly to Cable
Most Likely to Surrender First
(with the French Foreign Legion)
Most Likely to compel his Surrender
Most Likely to make the Senior PGA Tour
Most Likely to ditch out on Monday Nights
Most Likely to have a VERY Long Distance Relationship
Most Likely to be accosted for having the idle hands used to create this:
John Reed &
Jason Harbour

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

They went to Washington, D.C.. They didn't get a chance to pump Justice Souter for clerkships, but maybe if he saw just how much fun they'd bring to Chambers, he'd make offers.
Calendar of Events

Friday, April 6* Workshop
Presented by Joan Williams of the American University.

Alternate Weekend - Improvisational Theory
Improvisational theories of legal decision making will be presented and discussed. The format requires participation by all students. Each student will have an opportunity to improvise with the group.

Sunday, April 7* Improvisation Night - the Improvisational store at 5
This event is free and open to the public. It starts at noon at the Dell Campus Center.

Monday, April 8* Dean's Associate Applications due. Turn in your resume and letter of application to Campus Welcome Center.

Tuesday, April 9* Open Mic Night
Open Mic Night is an opportunity for students to express themselves through poetry, music, comedy, or any other form of self-expression. It's a great way to relax and enjoy some entertainment.

Wednesday, April 10* Three Wise Men
This event is an open mic night for students to share their talents and enjoy the company of others.

Thursday, April 11* Black Student Union Social
Join the Black Student Union for a social event to connect with fellow students from diverse backgrounds.

Friday, April 12* Wythe Lecture by Lynn Stout of Georgetown University
Residence Hall Banquet to celebrate the official opening of the new William & Mary Bookstore. The lecture takes place outside the new bookstore at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 13* "Gay Rights in the New Millennium: Sex, Morality & the Law." Presentation by visiting Professor Chad Faithman, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 13* Class of 2001 Commencement at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 13* Class of 2001 Commencement - Good-bye 3L's. 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 14* Spring Break
Spring Break is a time for relaxation, travel, and enjoying the beauty of the spring season.

Monday, April 15* Alumni Weekend - opening of the new William & Mary Bookstore Bash to celebrate the official opening of the new William & Mary Bookstore. The event features a variety of activities and entertainment.

Monday, April 16* Benjamin Stoddert Award Ceremony
The Benjamin Stoddert Award is presented to an outstanding student from undergraduate and graduate students. The event is open to the public.

Tuesday, April 17* Journalism Day
Journalism Day is an opportunity for students to learn about the world of journalism, including writing, editing, and reporting.

Wednesday, April 18* Monday, April 17th - Tuesday, April 18th
Team tryout competition for the varsity football team.

Thursday, April 19* Monday, April 17th - Tuesday, April 18th
Team tryout competition for the varsity soccer team.

Friday, April 20* Class of 2001 Commencement - Good-bye 3L's. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21* Saturday, April 21st
The Carr Cup is presented to the student who best exemplifies a liberal arts education at W&M. It is an annual award that recognizes a student who exemplifies the ideals of the College of William and Mary.

Sunday, April 22* Benjamin Stoddert Award Ceremony
The Benjamin Stoddert Award is presented to an outstanding student from undergraduate and graduate students. The event is open to the public.

Monday, April 23* Monday, April 23rd
Reading Period

Friday, April 27* Class of 2001 Commencement - Good-bye 3L's. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28* Spring Break

Sunday, April 29* Spring Break

Monday, April 30* Spring Break

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!!

They went to Washington, D.C. They didn't get a chance to pump Justice Souter for clerkships, but maybe if he saw just how much fun they'd bring to Chambers, he'd make offers.