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SBA Secretary Resigns; Special Election to Be Held on September 30

By Sutton Snook

On September 5, Krista Newkirk (3L) resigned as Secretary of the SBA. A special election will be held on Tuesday, September 30th, to fill the vacancy on the SBA Executive Board. Newkirk was elected last Spring; she had one opponent in that election.

Newkirk cited her other responsibilities as her reason for leaving. Among these is her position as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Women and the Law*. The *Journal* is in its third year and Newkirk felt that she needed to devote all of her time into continuing to build the fledgling journal.

"I didn't feel like I could give it the time and effort it required considering the

[SBA] meetings last two hours each week," commented Newkirk. "It was just too much for me to handle."

The SBA Secretary is charged with taking the minutes of the Executive Board meetings and posting them on the SBA bulletin board. Meetings are weekly and usually last two or more hours. The Secretary is a voting member of the board.

SBA President Frank Sabia (3L) stated that he was "disappointed to see her resign, but I understand she has a lot of things to do." He added that he was glad that this occurred at the beginning of the year so that the SBA can find a replacement for the entire year, rather than having to hold a special election in the middle of the year.

"It's always disappointing when something like this happens because it places a burden on the rest of the board," added Sabia. Newkirk's resignation is effective immediately, and she is not remaining in the position until the election. Other members of the board will fill in until Newkirk's successor is elected.

"I wish to express my appreciation to Angel Williams and Ellen McBarnette for filling in and taking the minutes of the last two meetings," stated Sabia.

"I feel really bad about it and I wanted to provide someone the opportunity to take over the position who could have the time and effort to do it," said Newkirk. She expressed her appreciation to the

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Krista Newkirk (3L) resigned as SBA Secretary on September 5. Her unexpected departure has prompted a special election during the election for 1L Representatives on September 30.

Search for New Dean Underway; Student Participation Minimal

By Heather Conoboy

A search for a new Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is underway. Professor Davison Douglas was selected to chair the search committee currently seeking candidates to replace former Dean Thomas Krattenmaker, who abruptly resigned last May, leaving the post on July 1. The committee, comprised mainly of professors, is charged with finding candidates who are strong leaders, have good fund-raising skills, and who have excellent academic backgrounds, no small task to accomplish in less than a year.

Professor Douglas is confident that a new Dean will be found this year. The committee has already begun meeting in marathon sessions in order to begin the review process. Douglas indicated that several promising candidates have shown an interest in applying for the position and

felt that an adequate candidate pool would surface. The Search Committee will begin reviewing candidates in October and hope to have an initial selection of 10-14 candidates after the first screening process is over.

The student representative, SBA President Frank Sabia (3L) will represent the students of the law school on that committee. Sabia commented, "I was assured by Professor Douglas that there will be more student involvement in the middle and latter stages of the search process. The Committee has been very receptive to my comments." No other students are on the committee, although the administration has promised more student involvement once the committee begins inviting candidates to the school.

The process is complicated because no professors from M-W have shown any interest in assuming the position. Ac-

cording to Acting-Dean Marcus, most professors elect to enter teaching because they prefer scholarship and exploring cutting-edge legal issues over administrative duties often found in the practice of law. These same duties are an integral part of the job of dean, leaving little time for the activities that initially lured academics from private practice. One main duty of a dean is fundraising, and Marcus has planned several trips, including excursions to Florida and California. Another is handling the intricate budgetary process and politicking that is necessary. It is because of these administrative duties that Marcus has already stated his disinclination to continue in the position.

For other students who would like more involvement in the selection process, the second cut of candidates will be on campus in early February for on-campus

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Professor Davison Douglas chairs the Search Committee charged with selecting a replacement for Dean Krattenmaker.

Students work to establish new journal

By Chris Garber

Over two dozen William & Mary students are working to start an international law journal, according to Doug Dziak (2L), one of the effort's leaders.

"International law is a major area of the law," said Dziak, "and the school doesn't currently offer an opportunity to work in depth on the subject."

"William & Mary has summer abroad programs in four

countries, a growing international L.L.M. program, fantastic overseas contacts, in addition to the College's Reeves International Center and our own faculty resources. An international law journal is the perfect companion to these programs," added co-organizer Greg Logerfo (2L).

The planned journal would include articles on all aspects of international law, from trade and commerce to supranational or-

ganizations and politics, said Dziak. He added that the journal would cover issues from public law to commercial law, in the international arena.

"This would also provide a great opportunity for students to work on issues relating to business," said Dziak, "as the existing journals often tend to focus on other areas."

The pair is now working with a core group of interested stu-

dents from all three classes. Within the next few weeks they hope to complete a proposal for review by the faculty.

Dziak indicated that while work on gaining approval for the journal has already begun, the first issue, if approved, would not come out until next year.

Students who believe they would be interested in working on an international law journal or who would like more infor-

mation on the organization effort should drop a short note in the hanging file of Greg Logerfo (2L) or Doug Dziak (2L).

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From the Editor's Desk . . .

The GradPlex: W&M's Forgotten Stepchild

Last month, when I moved into the Graduate Complex, I walked into an apartment that resembled something better left in the annals of a fraternity house on Saturday morning. The carpets had more stains than the woodwork of the Sistine chapel, the kitchen had more food on the counter-tops than my refrigerator currently holds, and the bathroom, well, you get the drift. And, just to add the icing on the proverbial cake, I had a grouping of wires in my living room that would put Jack's beanstalk to shame. Yes, these are the same wires from last year's cable installation infamy -- ie, they had installed the cable, but had neglected to cover the wires in the corner and had never painted the apartment after the construction, even though the College had all summer to do this.

Now my apartment was far from the worst. One poor soul had rotting food in his fridge, while others, who were lucky enough to get new carpet, found parts of their wall carpeted also, or spots on the floor with no carpet at all. So I felt lucky. All I needed was someone to clean the apartment, paint the walls, and build a

small wall to cover the wires. Or so I felt lucky.

In all fairness, the student assistants at the Gradplex have been very helpful, doing whatever they can to help me in my plight. Unfortunately, the College has stood in their way.

My apartment was cleaned almost immediately -- only three days after I checked in. The carpets were even cleaned quickly. The wires and the painting, however, have taken more effort. In the College's infinite wisdom, they have taken a somewhat backward approach.

First, they sent a crew to inspect my apartment to see what work needed to be done so they could solicit bids. Second, they came and painted the apartment. Now we are on step three -- building the wall, after which we will arrive at step four -- painting the living room wall, again. No, they have not begun this step; we must wait. It appears that when the inspection crew visited, they missed the wires, even though they protrude from floor to ceiling in my living room. In other words, when I inquired about the wires, the Housing Office was not aware that these wires existed. Hence, why the painting crew will be returning.

This all may be my fault, after all I

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At Least the Dean Has Guaranteed Parking

When I arrived on campus two years ago, President Sullivan told me, and the rest of my class, that the law school is the Crown Jewel in the Crown that is William and Mary. Evidently, he forgot to tell parking services. Yes, the parking problem continues, and is described by some as worse. Although the administration claims that they have tried to find more parking for students, one look at the parking lot on a Thursday morning indicates that they have not gotten very far, if anywhere at all.

Tickets continue to be issued in record numbers to students. Faculty and staff members do not have much of a problem -- they have a whole lot to themselves with many more spaces than would be required if the entire faculty and staff of the law school all parked at the same time. Although one adjunct professor recently complained because she had to walk from a remote area of faculty parking, her complaint does not resonate with students who have become accustomed to walking as far as a quarter of a mile from the nether-regions of student parking.

The abundance of free spaces in the



faculty and staff area angers many students who are left with the choice of either being late for class as they trek over to Campus Center to park, or parking illegally and risking getting a ticket. Similarly, the resident student spaces in front of and adjacent to the GradPlex often remain open all day as students drive to their classes on other areas of campus or to off-campus internships.

The problem will not go away -- the administration must do something, and soon. They cannot expect students to be on time for class and continue to pay tickets. At the very least, they should call and nullify the tickets already given, so students are not forced essentially to pay \$10 to attend class. We already paid tuition. We should not have to pay it over and over again.

The best solution, as mediocre as it is, is to make the middle lot, which is currently for Gradplex residents only, any permit parking. This way the law students can use the lot in the day, when most

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From The President's Desk . . .

Now that the semester is in full swing, I would like to keep you informed of some current and upcoming things on which the SBA is working. First, there has been a lot of concern voiced about the parking problem.

The Student Services committee has been looking into the matter, but the trouble seems to be that the Campus Parking Committee has not been formed yet, so things are at a stand-still as of this writing. The Student Services committee is also working on getting some recycling bins placed in the student lounge and library lobby, and is also trying to get food service for the law school, two issues that a number of students have brought to my attention.

Elections for 1L Representatives and SBA Secretary are on Tuesday, September 30th. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. that day. You will need to have your student ID card with you in order to vote. 1Ls will vote for three representatives and a Secretary while 2Ls and 3Ls will vote only for the Secretary position.

Please come out and vote. Remember that if you don't cast your vote, you have no control

over who will be making decisions regarding matters that affect your life here at the law school.

The Student Assembly in conjunction with Vice-President of Student Affairs Samuel Sadler's office have managed to get a great deal for students and their families for a trip to Busch Gardens on Friday, October 3rd. The first 2,000 tickets will cost only \$12.00 each. The park will close at normal hours, but will remain open until 10 p.m. for William & Mary's private party.

After the first 2,000 tickets have been purchased, the price will go up to \$16.50, which is still a bargain price! We hope to have a great turn-out from the law school. Tickets will be available this week in the lobby, or through the SBA office. Ask me or a Boardmember for more details.

The 3Ls should have received a questionnaire in their hanging files asking for their preferences about graduation speakers, etc. Please be sure to fill this out and turn it in. Ask Robin Dusek (3L) or Dave Copas (3L) for more details, they are the co-chairs of the graduation committee.

Fall From Grace, the SBA's annual fall social is scheduled

for October 31st this year, which is Halloween. This is the only date that *Trinkle Hall* was available, so the Social Committee has decided to go with the Halloween theme and make it a costume-optional ball. In years past it has been a semi-formal social. Semi-formal attire is still appropriate, and costumes are encouraged but not required. We are also considering the possibility of having a magician perform in addition to the regular D.J. The event will run from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in *Trinkle Hall* in the Campus Center. There will be more information about ticket sales and prices as the date of the event approaches.

The SBA Executive Board has approved the budget for the 1997-98 academic year for those student groups/organizations that submitted budget requests last semester. Judy Snead (2L), SBA Treasurer will be sending a memo to those organizations with their approved budget amounts and guidelines for how the money may be spent.

If there are still any organizations that have not given a list of their new/current officers to the SBA to be included in the administrative/SBA contact

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Candidates Vie For Positions on SBA Board

Six Compete for 1L Representative Secretary

Max DeWitt,
Christopher Forstner,
Mac Stuckey

Ideas Into Action

The three of us believe in the philosophy of "Work hard, Play hard." We understand that law school can be quite rigorous, however, we all must clear our heads from time to time as well. We'll promote more mixers, socials and the occasional BEvERage on the patio. Given the limited time between classes, it seems logical to ask the administration to contract a lunch vendor. Additionally, it might be worth exploring the idea of a full service food court at the graduate complex. We have the same concerns as all of you: expanding law school parking, exploring possible job opportunities and, in general, getting the most out of our tuition

money. We're willing to lobby for any issue which will enhance our collective law school experience. We've got three years to share in Williamsburg and we're committed to making the most of it.

Crystal D. Harris

The Student Bar Association is the voice of the student body here at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Each class is given a voice in the SBA and I want to be the voice of the 1L class.

You deserve a representative who is honest, forthright, and caring. You deserve a representative who will fight for your rights and declare your desires to the board. You deserve a representative who will stand up for the first year class. You deserve to have Crystal D. Harris as your 1L Representative. I will make sure that the voice of the class of 2000 is heard. I will make sure that your needs are ac-

knowledge and that the goals of our class are achieved. In order to make this year more productive for all members of our class, remember to go out and vote on September 30, 1997 for Crystal D. Harris for 1L Representative.

Liam McCann

My name is Liam McCann and I am running for 1L representative. I am married and have two girls, ages 2 and 4. Like many of you, my wife and I undertook an enormous step when we decided that I should attend William and Mary; leaving our friends and family back in Washington state. Therefore, I feel that I, like all of you, should make these three years the most productive and exciting time in our lives. As your 1L representative, I will work to make your voices heard at the law school through the Student Bar Association.

Stephen Robertson

Hello, my name is Stephen Robertson, and I am running for SBA Secretary. Here are the reasons why:

1) I believe that the older students are not always represented as effectively on the SBA as they could be.

2) I want to contribute to the law school to help maintain what I consider to be a very student-oriented attitude.

3) I believe that there needs to be a voice on the SBA that would encourage activities that are not so uniformly oriented towards alcohol. No, I'm not a teetotaler, but I believe that the activities sponsored by the SBA put far too much emphasis on drinking.

The second candidate for the position of Secretary, Jeffrey Timmers (2L), elected not to submit a platform statement to the *Amicus*.

Busch Gardens to Host Private Party

By John Wehmuller
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

We're not going to Disneyland.

But we may be going to Busch Gardens.

Student Assembly President Travis Patton and Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler are planning a school-wide trip to Busch Gardens before fall break.

"I just think it's a wonderful idea," Sadler said. "I hope a great many students participate and I think it will be a lot of fun."

The idea was inspired by the party put on at Busch Gardens in

1993 for the College's 300th anniversary celebration.

According to Patton, if the entire student body celebrated the College's 300th anniversary at Busch Gardens, "why not have a party there every year?"

This year's trip is tentatively scheduled for October 3rd, a week before students begin leaving for fall break.

That Friday also falls during Soberfest, so there will be no parties on campus that night.

Patton and Sadler have been formulating the plan since late summer and ironed out the details with Busch Gardens on

Wednesday.

"It's really their [the Student Assembly's] thing," Sadler said. "I just try to facilitate it."

The park has been "completely cooperative. They really want to do this," Patton said.

For a ticket discount to take effect, at least 2,000 students must sign up for the excursion.

Busch Gardens is offering tickets to students for \$16.50. The regular cost of a full day at the park is \$35.00.

As an incentive, Sadler's office will cover part of the cost of the first 2,000 tickets sold; students who buy their passes early

will be charged \$12.00.

Students holding season passes pay \$4.00.

The park will begin accepting students with discount tickets at 3:00 p.m. Busch Gardens closes to visitors at 6:00 p.m. and students will have the park to themselves until later in the evening.

There is some confusion between Sadler and Busch Gardens as to how late the park will remain open to students. A representative from Busch Gardens said students could stay until 10:00 p.m., but a later fax message said 9:00 p.m.

The assembly will provide free transportation to and from the park. Parking will be free to those who wish to drive themselves.

"We're taking this idea and running with it," Patton said.

Tickets go on sale at the University Center and Campus Center Wednesday at meal times. Students with questions or comments can contact the Student Assembly office at 221-3302.

Law Students can contact the SBA for details. Tickets will be on sale this week in the law school lobby. This event officially runs from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Vacancy in SBA to be Filled by Special Election

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SBA and added that the organization is a good voice for the students and that it deserves a secretary who could provide more time to fulfilling the duties. She added that she wishes her successor the best of luck.

The election will be held on Tuesday, September 30, in conjunction with the 1L Representative elections. Two students, Jeff Timmers (2L) and Stephen Robertson (2L) are running to fill the vacancy. The special election is open to all students.

Newkirk's resignation leaves only four 3Ls on the Executive Board—SBA President Frank Sabia, Student Assembly Representative Jimmy Robinson, and 3L Representatives Angel Williams and Nicole Gayle. Although all four of these members may vote, the 2L class will have five voting members and may dictate the decision on any given matter.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION AT PAGE UNIVERSITY

Join the Team through the Environmental Law Society and travel to New York City to argue cutting edge issues in environmental litigation.

Drop a note in the ELS hanging file for more information and look for signs for the next ELS meeting.

Monday, September 22

Hang out with Powerful People: The SBA hosts a combination student-faculty mixer and organizational fair from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the law school lobby and on the patio. Aside from the arguably powerful professors, leaders of student organizations will be on hand to dispense information and to con you into signing up for activities that undoubtedly shall suck up your free time. Free snacks and beverages will be provided, but if you're out for beer, you may be out of luck.

Tuesday, September 23

Hang out with Fred and Kevin: The most technologically advanced courtroom in the world, a.k.a. Courtroom 21, a.k.a. the Fred Lederer Memorial Courtroom, will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in its secret headquarters, a.k.a. the McGlothlin Courtroom. The meeting is open to all students who are interested in being part of M-W's technological paradise and want to learn how all that stuff works. First and second year students are particularly encouraged to join the Courtroom 21 team as a number of research and operational (which means you actually can *touch* the gadgets) positions exist for students. Students who have expressed an interest in the past and wish to assume more active roles also should attend. If you are unable to attend or would like more information, contact Kevin Rasch (3L) or April Artegaian (Room 200).

Calling All ILs: Learn how to use the on-line research tool that has gotten all the 3Ls through Legal Skills and their summer internships. With all the books in the library moved into the most illogical places, who really has time to figure out what the law is? Besides, Lexis does all the Shepherdizing for you while you wait, leaving you more time for extracurricular activities. Sign up at the library circulation desk. A Lexis representative will conduct classes at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Cutler Lecture: Professor David Currie, a national authority on constitutional history, will deliver the Cutler Lecture on "The Constitution in Congress: 1801-1809: President Jefferson and the West." I bet this guy even can tell you what the Revolution of 1800 in the United States was all about. Big Hint: It involved Jefferson, an election, and the Alien and Sedition Acts.

Bar Review: Try your hand at Trivia! Are you almost sober from last weekend? Well, it's time to go out again. Bar Review will be at JM Randall's. Great deals on food and booze! Just remember, we're all here to learn and nobody said from whom.

Strangers Among Us: William and Mary hosts the 10th Southern Labor Studies Conference, today through Sunday. Entitled *Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Globally and Locally*, the conference will consider southern labor studies in a global comparative context. The conference will bring together scholars from a wide range of disciplines, labor activists, teachers, and students for panel discussions, lectures, and films. Students wishing to attend the conference, join the stampede to the History Department on main campus where you can fill out a registration form and stroke yet another check to W&M. Conference director, Professor Cindy Hahamovitch, is willing "take labor in lieu of the fee" — funny, but I thought that kind of bartering was banned by some war in the late 1800's. Those wishing to take Hahamovitch up on her offer should contact her at 221-3770 or by email at cxhaha@mail.wm.edu.

Contemporary American Indian Art: Gary S. Wheeler, Professor in the Department of Art at Miami University Middletown, will present a gallery talk entitled *Contempo-*

rary American Indian Art. The presentation will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The Muscarelle is located off Jamestown Road on the University campus and is open without charge seven days a week. Contact Rachel M. Strawn at 221-2703 for more information.

TV! TV! TV! TV!: Why else would we be in law school, but for the inordinate amount of free time we have to veg in front of the tube? If this finer point of M-W life has been lost on you, tonight's as good a night as any to reform your ways. Beginning with *Friends* at 8:00 p.m. and culminating in the first ever live performance of *ER*, NBC's famed Thursday night line-up previews for the fall season tonight. If you still aren't interested, seek psychiatric help and go ahead, go back to the library.

Friday, September 26

Forget the Library: Another Lexis-Nexis session for 1Ls seeking to learn the real secrets of success in law school. Given the demonstrated lack of knowledge possessed by the reference "librarians," Lexis and Westlaw may be your only hope. Sign up for classes at the library circulation desk. Today's class will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, September 27

The British Have Arrived: Maybe not all of them, but certainly one of the more influential ones of the 20th Century. Lady Margaret Thatcher speaks today, 10:15 a.m. (that's 3:15 p.m. in Limey Timey) at William and Mary Hall.

Sunday, September 28 through Saturday, October 4

Don't Drown Your Sorrows at the Undergrad Frats This Week: Soberfest, yet another conspiracy by the Substance Abuse Awareness people to make people learn at W&M, runs this entire week. You guessed it, the campus is dry all week, so people will be moving their parties off-campus, to the bars, and to *Busch Gardens*.

Wednesday, October 1

Who Needs MLS?: Entries for men's, women's, and co-rec recreational soccer teams open today from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Get a team together, begin intensive training, and kick the undergrads off the field.

Thursday, October 2

Rosh Hashanah: For fear of being termed insensitive, we will refrain from making jokes and instead make note of the fact that Rosh Hoshanah begins at sundown today.

The Other Kind of Football: Act like a Brit today and brag to anyone who will listen about how you and all your friends have put together a really competitive football team. Of course, don't forget to make it over to the Rec Center between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. to register for intramural soccer. Entries close today, and if you've convinced someone to come watch you play, you'll look really silly when you forget to register the team.

Friday, October 3

Drink and Run: Remember, it's Soberfest, so this isn't what you might think — instead, it's the Alcohol Awareness 5K Run, beginning at the Rec Center. One can only wonder how anyone with enough awareness of alcohol to be qualified for this event can possibly participate in an athletic event that causes cramping if you drink too much. Call the Rec Center if you're really interested, undoubtedly the line won't be too busy.

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

Impossibility of Performance No Defense to Parking Tickets

PARKING from 2

Gradplex residents are on main campus, and the Plex residents can use the lot at night, when most law students are home.

Last year, parking services, after receiving numerous complaints, came to the law school to survey the lots. Unfortunately, they came during lunch when most students are off-campus. Consequently, they fail to see the problem. I guess they just think law students enjoy parking illegally, which must explain the umpteen tickets.

Another solution is to remove the fire lane from the far end of the parking lot. As there are no buildings that would require a fire lane, and since it is doubtful the cemetery will go up in flames, there is no sense in maintaining the lane. Clearing it will provide another fifteen to twenty spaces.

The simplest solution is for the administration to instruct parking services to stop ticketing students until sufficient spaces can be found. Otherwise, maybe Dean Marcus will surrender his prime spot.

President Sabia Discusses Parking, Busch Gardens, Fall From Grace, Hanging Files, and the Budget

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sheet, they must do so immediately!

I have noticed that some groups have not even checked their hanging files regarding my last memo on this issue. Perhaps some of the groups were unaware of the fact that they have hanging files.

All student organizations on the law campus have a hanging file located all the way to the left of the hanging files area beside the 3L hanging files. Officers of these organizations should check

these hanging files regularly. If Judy does not know who your group's treasurer is, you will not be able to receive any funds.

Anyone who is unable to attend the organizational fair/faculty-student mixer on Monday, September 22nd and would like to have a chance to work on an SBA committee should contact the chair of that committee. The names of all committee chairs are listed on the SBA office door and the SBA bulletin boards.

You may also ask me or one of the other board members about

the SBA committees and ways you may volunteer. Information about all the SBA committees is available on reserve in the library.

Thank you for your time, and as always please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about the SBA or the law school in general. My home phone number is 253-0099 and the SBA office number is 221-3303.

Sincerely,
Frank T. Sabia
SBA President

SBA Finishes Budget Four Days Behind Schedule

The SBA has finalized the current year's budget on Friday evening, although the SBA Constitution required the organization to have a completed budget by September 15. The big losers this year are Moot Court and the National Trial team, which were removed from the SBA auspices by the Student Assembly last Spring. The law school has been forced to pick up the slack for the two teams.

The SBA budget was increased by the Student Assembly, as is customary. Organizations must now read the binders located in the library regarding the strict procedures that must be followed for expenditures. Note that no exceptions will be made for reimbursement procedures and that all organizations must submit receipts for reimbursements no later than thirty days after the date on the receipt. Memoranda setting forth each organization's budget for the 1997-1998 school year have been dropped in the organization's hanging file. If any organization has questions, see the SBA Treasurer Judy Snead.

Lady Margaret Thatcher to Speak at W&M

On Saturday, September 27, Lady Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor of the College and ex-Prime Minister of England, will deliver a lecture and discussion as part of the special Family Weekend program at 10:15 a.m. at William and Mary Hall. In addition to bringing greetings to students and their families, Thatcher will address questions from the audience. This visit to campus is one more in a series of several visits made by Thatcher during the four years since she was appointed to the position of Chancellor. Although controversy regarding press access to her speeches has reigned in the past, organizers indicate that reporters will be allowed to cover Thatcher's presentation.

The program is free to students, but tickets are required for admission. Tickets may be picked up from the University Center desk, the Campus Center desk, the Student Affairs office, residence hall duty offices, and graduate deans offices. No word on whether this includes the law school or the Gradplex duty office.

Lexis-Nexis to Deliver Legal Research on Web Browsers

The entire Lexis-Nexis collection of legal research is now available on the internet at www.lexis.com/research. The system still asks for the users Lexis ID, but now can be easily accessed from home. Lexis-Nexis is also offering a series of classes to students on various aspects of utilizing the system in research, classes, and the job search. Information on these sessions is available through the Information Services Desk in the library or through the Lexis-Nexis Student Representatives.

David Currie to Deliver the 1997 Cutler Lecture

David Currie, the Edward H. Levi Professor of Law at the University of Chicago will deliver the 1997 Cutler Lecture on Thursday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 119. The lecture is entitled "The Constitution in Congress: 1801-1809: President Jefferson and the West." Professor Currie is a national authority on constitutional history, authoring at least three books on the Constitution and numerous articles. Currie received his A.B. from the University of Chicago and his law degree from Harvard University. After clerking for the Second Circuit and the Supreme Court, he joined the faculty at the University of Chicago in 1961, where he has been teaching ever since.

Moot Court Packet Distribution

Second Years wishing to compete in this year's Bushrod Moot Court Tournament,

through which the members of the 1998-1999 Moot Court Bar will be selected, must attend the packet distribution on Monday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for submitting Declaration to Compete forms will be announced at the meeting. Any student not attending the distribution will *not* be allowed to compete.

Environmental Law and Policy Review Selects Staff Members

Congratulations to Allen Bachman (2L), Tara Booker (2L), Tom Christiano (2L), Eric Cronin (2L), Charlene Daniel (1L), Robyn Ellis (2L), Jennifer Honor (2L), Michael Hyman (2L), Erika Kroetch (1L), Lauren MacLanahan (1L), Charles Miller (2L), Chris Murch (1L), Andrew Pearson (2L), Jason Rylander (1L), David Saiki (2L), Heather Stacey (2L), Rachel Thurston (2L), Alan Wilbur (1L), and Jeff Yeates (1L).

America Inns of Court Selects New Student Members

The l'Anson-Hoffman American Inn of Court Foundation has selected the following 3L students to join the organization for the 1997-1998 Inn year: Toni Brown, Amy Dilworth, Mark Dowling, Brent Garland, Nathan Green, Melinda Kaufmann, Kimberly Levine, Ken Mahieu, Kevin Muhlendorf, Jimmy Robinson, Eric Smith, Windley Walden, Paul Walker, and Melvin Williams.

Journal of Women and the Law Selects Associate Editors

Congratulations to the following new Associate Editors: Jessica Arons (1L), Mickie Yolanda Bailey (2L), Tina Burke (2L), Joanna Carson (2L), Sonya D. Chavis (2L), Candice Covington (1L), Francine Friedman (2L), Kristi Garland (1L), Todd Gillett (1L), Kindra Lynn Gromelski (1L), Susan Hobbs (2L), Megan C. Hogan (1L), Ann Marie Jemjemian (1L), Kimberly Leoncavallo (1L), Ann Luerssen (1L), Rebecca McElfresh (1L), Jennifer Magoulas (1L), Jane New (1L), Allen Palacio (2L), Adrienne Parker (2L), Kellam Parks (2L), Kara Prosise (1L), Troy Rackham (1L), Dawn Sherman (1L), Sandra Smith (1L), and Yinka Williamson (2L).

Southern Labor Studies Conference to Be Held at W&M

W&M will host the 10th Annual Southern Labor Studies Conference on September 25 through the 28th. Titled "Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Locally and Globally," the conference will consider southern labor studies in a global comparative context. While evening sessions are free to students, regular sessions require a \$20 registration fee. For more information, contact Professor Cindy Hahamovitch of the History Department at 221-3770.

Bill of Rights Institute Announces the 1997 Supreme Court Preview

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law will sponsor the 10th Annual Supreme Court Preview on October 24th and 25th. The Preview brings together court-watching journalists and academics for a lively analysis of key issues on the Supreme Court's docket this term. On Friday, the Institute will hold its 1L moot court argument; this year's topic is *Piscataway v. Taxman*, an affirmative action case. Other topics for the evening include a View from the Solicitor General's Office, and The Court and Race Relations: What Lies Ahead?

Saturday's topics are Criminal Law and Procedure; First Amendment/Election Law; Civil Rights, Business, Commerce and Property; and Federalism: A Court in Search of Itself.

Registration is free for W&M students, faculty, and staff. For more information, contact Professor Dave Douglas at 221-3853.

Dean Search Committee Seeks Replacement for Krattenmaker

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pus interviews. There will be a student interviewing panel which will interview the 5-7 candidates and prepare a Student Report which will be presented to the Search Committee. This report will be used by the committee, as well as reports generated by other interviewing panels, to narrow the list of the top 3-5 candidates which will be submitted to the Provost and the President to choose the next Dean. Provost Jillian Cell has set a February 28 deadline for this short-list to be submitted to her for consideration and selection of the dean.

Professor Douglas indicated that no

student should feel as though input is not wanted by the committee. Douglas stated, "Student input is welcome and is important." There will be opportunities for students to ask questions of the candidates when they come to the school in February. In the meantime, the SBA representative is acting on behalf of the students as an active part of the selection process.

The Search Committee consists of: Professors Alces, Bhala, Dickerson, Douglas, Hardy, Ward, and Williamson; Dean Emeritus Spong; Dean of the School of Education; Frank Sabia, Student Representative; and a local attorney.

Overheard . . .

Who says states can give more rights than the Constitution?

— Professor Williamson

Uh — Professor Smolla.

— Randy

There's no black market for sperm.

— Paul in Ward's Property Class

You need to have a scarcity to have a black market.

— Carla in Ward's Property Class

M-W's Reliable Source . . .

Work Hard, Play Hard — Social Calendar Packed

By Alexis Bennett

The social season is under way for the beautiful people in the 'Burg. First on the list of events was the party at the "Blue House" on Friday the 11th.

All eyes were on the handsome and charming hosts Ryan Barak and Patrick Muldoon. The buzz around the keg and hot tub was that not only are these two gentlemen pleasing to the eye, they also know how to throw one hell of a party.

However, a good deal of the party's success could be attributed to the glittering attendees. Each class made strong contributions. Representing the third years were the devastatingly handsome Paul Verbassey and the very sexy Steve Diamond.

Not to be outdone, the fairer sex turned out two of its finer specimens of beauty and charm, Audra Dial and Megan Timmins.

The second year class supplied the rugged good looks of Rob Toy and Bayard

Smith along with the glamour and glitz of law school "bad girl," Dana Loftis. Even the first years appeared in good form.

Max Dewitt (possibly the most amazing male specimen in the law school) led a barrage of great looking guys (most notable were Chris, Jerry, Hunter, and Mike) into the party much to the joy of every girl in attendance.

Next was the polo match on Sunday in Gutschland. Mark Van Dusen (3L) (who has the face of an angel and the pelvis of a devil) and Robin Dusek (3L) (gorgeous and does a mean Ike Turner impersonation) were hosting a fabulous picnic on the sidelines. Consequently, Robin almost ended up with a horse in her lap.

The rumor circulating was that Mark is up against Melissa Etheridge for the part of Janis Joplin in an upcoming movie. An industry insider was quoted, "Melissa looks more the part, but man — you've got to hear Mark do *Bobby McGee*."

On the following Thursday, the A-list

was out clubbing. The Rockin' Robin was the scene for those cool enough to shake their booties on the dance floor and give the karaoke mike a try. Frank Sabia (3L) made quite a hit with the ladies, crooning Elvis tunes but this was really the 2L class' night to shine.

The four international sex symbols of 302 Griffin Street reigned supreme as queens of the evening. Leslie impressed all with her prowess on the dance floor while Jen Allaire (2L) was being squired around by an unbelievably gorgeous and charming Spanish hunk.

This whirlwind of events culminated with the glamour and glitz of Casino Night on Friday. A raucous preparty was hosted by those three fabulous hunks Tom Koonce (3L), Rick Ensor (3L) and Max Dewitt (1L).

Then it was off to the gala event. All the guests arrived looking fantastic in their finery, but the evening's hostess, Krista Newkirk (3L), was a standout in a

stunning full length silver dress. This first lady of style was as always a paragon of success in keeping the festivities running smoothly.

However, much of the guests' enjoyment of the evening could be attributed to the efforts and dedication of the PSF volunteers. Dave Riordan's (3L) charisma and patient assistance to neophytes made the craps table a popular destination while all the broke souls at Katy's blackjack table were in agreement that she was a little too good as a dealer.

Rebecca Eichler (3L) was dedicating her night to making sure that the guests were all enjoying themselves and (consequently, looking great while doing so) and Dave Bruns (3L) (be still, my beating heart) as always was pouring his heart and soul into the success of PSF.

Also worthy of accolades were Rhonda Jones (3L) and Rob Toy (2L) who were out back dispensing companionship and beer.

Neglect of Gradplex Perplexing

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asked that the work be done now, rather than over either Fall Break or Christmas, when I cannot protect my belongings from whatever damage may be inflicted.

You may recall some of the horror stories from last year, in

which students came home to find their beds painted, their computers splashed with paint, etc. (Our painters were actually very good, even to the point that they carefully painted around the wires, without getting paint on them.)

And so, I wait. Frustrated. I would think that the College would take better care of its newest housing complex.

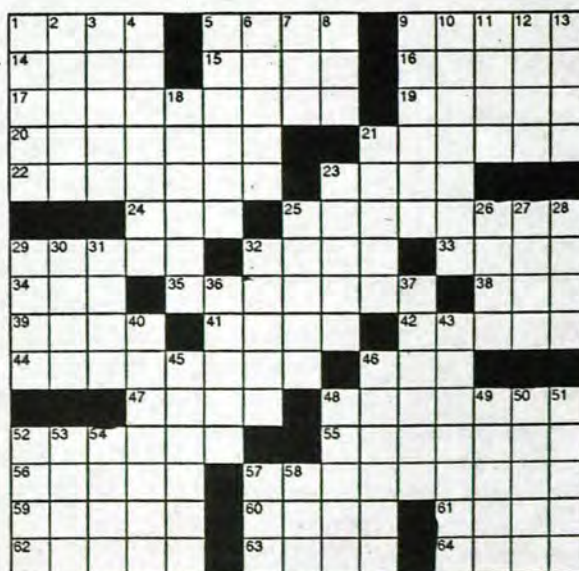
I wonder what Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, for whom the complex is named, would say if she were here now.

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Collars</p> <p>5 Just one of those things</p> <p>9 Sing softly</p> <p>14 Med. sch. subj.</p> <p>15 Romeo or Juliet</p> <p>16 Cliff protrusion</p> <p>17 Rd. named for an actress?</p> <p>19 Fend off</p> <p>20 Deep green</p> <p>21 Nixon's Six</p> <p>22 Mocks</p> <p>23 Writer Silverstein</p> <p>24 Not sm.</p> <p>25 Rd. named for a ballplayer?</p> <p>29 River embankment</p> <p>32 Assurance from Good Housekeeping</p> <p>33 Blue Velvet star</p> <p>34 Rapper Vanilla</p> <p>35 Studio do-overs</p> <p>38 Gumshoe</p> <p>39 Disposable-razor brand</p> | <p>41 Beyond a doubt</p> <p>42 High as</p> <p>44 Rd. named for a West Virginia senator?</p> <p>46 Peter Arnett's employer</p> <p>47 Wishes one hadn't</p> <p>48 Believers in the Almighty</p> <p>52 Mexicali munchie</p> <p>55 Fashion designer of note</p> <p>56 Perform on the soapbox</p> <p>57 Rd. named for a stooge?</p> <p>59 Unsafe at Any Speed author</p> <p>60 Pulitzer Prize winner of 1958</p> <p>61 "Did you ___?"</p> <p>62 Actress Sharon</p> <p>63 Excite</p> <p>64 Hawk</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Sporting one's birthday suit</p> <p>2 "What's in ___?"</p> <p>3 Anacin alternative</p> <p>4 Like most mules</p> <p>5 "The Rose of"</p> <p>6 Full nelson and others</p> <p>7 wet (mistaken)</p> <p>8 Crumpets complement</p> <p>9 Bordeaux wine</p> <p>10 Addressed abrasively</p> <p>11 Poems of devotion</p> <p>12 Cruel dude</p> <p>13 Lets touch them</p> <p>18 Nag</p> <p>21 Tierra del Fuego co-owner</p> <p>23 "___, Rattle and Roll"</p> <p>25 Pooped</p> <p>26 Sherpa sighing, perhaps</p> <p>27 Agonize</p> <p>28 As soon as</p> <p>29 Pinocchio, for one</p> | <p>30 Outer: Prefix</p> <p>31 Sentence essential</p> <p>32 Movie-theater litter</p> <p>36 Cosmetics name</p> <p>37 In a sensible way</p> <p>40 Exposes to the atmosphere</p> <p>43 Deli delectables</p> <p>45 Saddam Hussein and King Hussein</p> <p>46 Ski lodge</p> <p>48 Field-goal value</p> <p>49 Franklin (heating device)</p> <p>50 It's sometimes thrown in</p> <p>51 Traffic tie-up</p> <p>52 Chinese secret society</p> <p>53 Sea east of the Caspian</p> <p>54 Assured of success</p> <p>57 Cornfield cry</p> <p>58 "That's disgusting!"</p> |
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A few years ago I came to Williamsburg and began my education at a venerable institution with a proud tradition. On the side I went to the college across the street from the Green Leaf. Not to borrow a phrase: I won't say that all I needed I learned from the Green Leaf, but some of the best lessons were definitely imparted there. It was there I learned: the difference between whisky and whiskey, and why an eighteen-year old beats two twelves. Just how reasonable a great cabernet can be. That Babe Ruth's record for most scoreless World Series innings pitched stood until 1961, the same year his home run record was eclipsed. That a properly poured Guinness will hold the shamrock to the bottom of the glass. That there used to be fish in the river so thick you could hear 'em coming. That a good cigar's composition changes from tip to butt. That the British were preparing to abandon Virginia when Rolfe suggested they try growing tobacco. That Mickey Gilley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Jimmy Swaggart are cousins. The difference between an IBU and an IPA. That a good idea beats a good intention any day. The mystic words to the Gilley classic, "The Girls All Get Prettier at Closing Time." That the secret to a long life is knowing when it's time to go.

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Protecting the West From the Sharks of the Securities Industry: Interning for the SEC in California

Lydia Hoover

After much job searching, soul searching, and frustration with mid-Atlantic weather conditions, I decided to forsake my firm job offer and accept a paid internship position with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Pacific Regional Office in Los Angeles. I made this decision with absolutely no background in securities law and no inclination that I would ever want to work for a government agency. It was solely my desire to be back in the Golden State that prompted my acceptance of the PRO's offer.

Following a long, but entertaining, four day journey across country, I discovered that the PRO is located in West L.A. in the E! Entertainment Television building, which is overpopulated with Hollywood types who insist upon taking the elevator to a single floor and constantly

prattle on about "doing" lunch. Once beyond the elevators, however, one may enter the sanctuary of the PRO and be secure in the fact that the world is being saved from securities fraud.

To put it succinctly, I loved my summer job at the PRO. The people there were warm, friendly, and readily available to answer an onslaught of questions from the summer interns, from where to have lunch (which had to be at Baja Fresh in nearby Beverly Hills) to the intricacies of Rule 10B-5. Most of my projects, since I lacked a securities law background, were non-securities issues and consisted of researching and writing various memoranda on federal evidentiary, procedural, administrative, and ethical issues.

More specifically, I worked on one project to determine whether the PRO should issue a contempt order against someone for violating a prior injunction, and on another I determined whether the

PRO could use a prior deposition of a particular witness. I was also able to sit in on a deposition of a witness in an insider trading/market manipulation case. The other interns and I also were allowed to attend the training sessions that the staff attorneys and examiners attended, which were very informative on issues such as the NASD and the Commission rules regarding mutual fund advertisements. The task I probably liked the least, but still learned a lot from, was having to digest depositions from the Orange County case.

All in all, the summer was a very valuable and worthwhile learning experience that helped me to appreciate working in an office full of attorneys who all had high qualities of life and did not hate their jobs. After my summer, I will definitely be looking into permanent work for the Commission.

Of course, there are disadvantages to every job. The PRO does not pay as much

as a firm and they do not have the budget for scores of summer events. To my own dismay, the PRO does not extend offers to summer interns, as they hire staff attorneys on an as-needed basis.

These disadvantages, however, are far outweighed, in my humble opinion, by the warmth of the people, the quality of life, and the ability to say what exactly a security is.

I would highly recommend this summer program to any 2L student who is interested in securities law, working for the Commission (or any other agency), or permanent work in Southern California. Currently, the summer intern program at the PRO is run, in part, by Tim Belevetz (W&M '92). The PRO requires a resume, transcript, and writing sample and they are more than willing to accommodate non-California applicants via telephone interviews. More specific application information may be found in OCPP.

Interludes from Summer Past, Courtesy of P.S.F.

Defending the VA Department of Corrections

Last summer I had the opportunity to work full time for one month in the correctional litigation division of the Virginia Attorney General's Office. The experience was a fascinating and occasionally intimidating introduction to civil rights litigation in the prison context.

The main function of the Correctional Litigation Division of the Attorney General's Office is to represent the Virginia Department of Corrections (VDOC) in any legal action in which it is engaged. The seven attorneys in my division spent the majority of their time trying to settle *habeas corpus* claims and allegations of civil rights violations brought by Virginia prison inmates under 42 U.S.C. § 1983.

Because the vast majority of prisoners filing claims against the VDOC cannot afford attorneys and therefore represent themselves, many judges waive the formalities normally expected of counsel in order to give the inmates a fair chance to have their complaints addressed. As a result, many seemingly frivolous claims were permitted to go to

judicial hearings or trials. I spent the majority of my time aiding the attorneys in trial preparation by extensively researching the current state of prisoner civil rights law.

The majority of the cases on which I worked dealt with alleged violations of prisoners' religious rights. These religion claims were particularly fascinating because the Prison Litigation Reform Act, a federal law passed in late 1996, threw into question many of the religious "freedoms" prisoners had obtained through consent decrees and injunctions imposed during the 1970's and 80's. In addition, the Supreme Court's rejection of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which may have voided the entire concept of religious freedom in the prison context, coincided with my internship, allowing me to research a timely and consequential issue.

In addition to researching for trial preparation, my duties included updating the in-house reference journal of relevant cases and researching the potential effects of changes in federal and state law relating to prison litigation. Although I spent a considerable amount of time researching, the out-of-library experiences the internship af-

forded surpassed my expectations. I attended witness interviews and depositions at area prisons and a juvenile correctional facility, observed settlement conferences in judicial chambers, and assisted at the trials for which I had done research.

Convicted criminals are an unpopular group, and considering some of the things I observed during trials and prison visits, it is no surprise that the value placed on their civil rights is less than is placed on any other identifiable group of American citizens. The general attitude of the attorneys for whom I worked was one of annoyance when prisoners attempted to assert their constitutional rights, and after reading many of the prisoners' claims I found myself sympathizing with their frustration. A great many of the claims were trivial complaints brought by prisoners whose admitted goal was to frustrate the legal system and annoy the Department of Corrections. One striking example of this was a prisoner who made it to the district court of appeals on a claim that corrections officers had attempted to smother him with a mattress. What the prisoner, who had dozens of prior convictions for assaulting guards, wardens, and other inmates, failed to note

in his claim was that the officers used the mattress to push him after he had attacked a prison nurse with a metal knife he had made and hid in a body cavity.

Frivolous claims are disheartening, not only because they waste thousands of dollars, but also because bogus claims make judges, lawyers, and society skeptical about claims that might be truly legitimate.

One such claim was filed by an inmate at a psychiatric prison hospital who, by order of the state physician, had been held six months beyond the involuntary commitment date set by the judge who presided over his commitment hearing. The VDOC settled the man's claim for \$12,000, admitting its physician had violated the inmate's due process rights.

I am grateful to the William and Mary Public Service Fund for making it possible for me to accept this otherwise non-paying internship. Perhaps surprisingly, the experience instilled in me a commitment to the protection of prisoners' civil rights. The fact is that many criminals are only incarcerated for relatively short periods of time and most will eventually reenter society. If their civil rights are not protected while they are in prison,

criminals will not learn to respect the rights of others. They will have been denied the most fundamental rights guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions, and will have no incentive to respect the laws of a society that does not treat them fairly. Despite a deluge of frivolous litigation, our country cannot afford to forget that our legal system would not be functioning as it should if it allowed civil rights claims made by the least of its citizens to go unaddressed.

— Ann Haselbauer

Justice, Public Defender Style

Who can judge justly: the court of Gideon or Solomon? My summer at the Office of the Public Defender in Virginia Beach, made possible by the Public Service Fund, confirmed my trust in *Gideon*.

Almost one hundred years after the Fourteenth Amendment was ratified — indigent criminal defendants were guaranteed access to due process protection through the holding of *Gideon v. Wainwright*, establishing the right to counsel. There is surely a greater chance that justice will

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Ask Job Goddess

The Incredible Shrinking Resume? The Job Goddess Gives an Insider's Answer to Student Concerns

Dear Job Goddess,

One of my friends showed me something called a "business card resume." What he did was to have these business cards printed up, with his name and phone number on one side, and highlights from his resume on the other side. He said a bunch of people are doing this, so that when they meet potential employers they hand over these cards. Should I bother getting some for myself?

Curious in Chicago

Dear Curious,

Sigh. You know, Curious, that the Job Goddess takes a fairly dim view of resumes as a job-finding tool, even in their full-blown bond-papered, engraved 8½ x 11" incarnation. And here you ask about a business card resume, two steps further down the resume food chain. So, no, you shouldn't bother with business card resumes. Here's why.

Think for a moment, Curious, about the kind of circumstance in which you'd be tempted to whip out one of these incredible shrinking resumes. You're at a social gathering. You happen to meet Will Winken, of the law firm Winken, Blinken, and Nod, and it becomes clear fairly quickly that Will is a.) friendly, and b.) a potential employer. The surest way to turn this chance encounter into a job is to use it as the basis for future contact. As Carolyn Bregman, Career Services Director at Emory Law School, points out, "Follow up with a phone call or note, mentioning something Winken said to you." You can say that you'd like to follow up on whatever it is that he said, or that you've since read more about him and found that he's an expert on phlegm reclamation law and how that's a topic that's always fascinated you, and invite him for coffee at his convenience so you

can learn more about it. What have you done? You've taken a social encounter and turned it into a potential job opportunity. And that makes the Job Goddess very proud.

But what happens if you, instead, whip out your business card resume, and say, "Gee, Mr. Winken, nice meeting you. Here's my business card resume, in case you ever need anybody like me." Now what have you done? You have, with one simple gesture, wiped out any excuse to follow up! Instead of having a phone call or a note from you that is personalized to Winken, you've got a piddling little standardized card with your vital statistics on it. Ugh. I know you're much more memorable, Curious, than anything you could possibly fit on the back of a business card.

So there you have it, Curious. Save the money you'll spend on a business card resume, and spend it later, when you have

a real business card to print, reading, "Curious, Esq. Winken, Blinken, and Nod, Attorneys at Law."

Yours Eternally,
The Job Goddess



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More Tales of Summer, Brought to You by P.S.F.

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be done when the adversaries in our adversarial legal system are roughly matched.

The first day with the Public Defender, I was asked to assist with a first degree murder trial; the defendant had shot and killed his brother-in-law. The drunk and violent victim in this incident had been attempting to kick in the door of the defendant's trailer home when he was shot dead.

It seemed, in my novice view, the evidence pointed more reasonably to self-defense. The jury did find the defendant culpable, but of the lesser charge of manslaughter and imposed a sentence of one-year. I am not sure of like results were this criminal defendant fending for himself.

My work included a number of violent felony cases. Sometimes the defendant was sympathetic, sometimes not; but in every case, I felt that counsel for the defense ensured that the Commonwealth would have to meet its burden of proof. In referring to justice, I do not mean perfect justice, I mean a rough approximation.

I asked myself many times: Is one year in a prison just punishment for wrongly ending the life of another? Is justice done when a defendant foolishly turns down a plea offer of two years and is instead sentenced by a jury to twenty-six?

While I am uncertain as to these questions, I am sure of my gratitude to the Public Service

Fund. I learned a great deal this summer, and trust that in some small way I helped protect the rights of the accused. Short of an impartial, solomonic judge, I will take the approximate justice that proceeds from *Gideon*.

— Mark D. Epley

ACLU Capital Punishment Project: To Die at the Hand of Violence

This summer I worked serving the public. Through the funding of the Public Service Fund I was able to provide the greatest service of all I gave life. I was an intern in the national office of the ACLU for the capital punishment project.

When my colleagues, friends, and family asked me what it was like to work in such a field, I could only say that poor men and those men belonging to minorities died and no one seemed to care. The fact is that people were often surprised that I would want to defend such people; men and women convicted of horrible crime. People wondered whether I had considered about the victim and the victims family.

The Death Row inmate is a human being and his murderous activity is committed under the color of law by those individuals with powers vested in them by us. It is in everyone's name that

a murder is committed. If murder is wrong why do we do it?

I saw a lot of death this summer, but the death of Justice Brennan had a great effect on me and on the struggle for civil rights. He concurred in *Furman v. Georgia*, 408 U.S. 238 (1972), the 1972 case that held the death penalty as currently being administered was unconstitutional. In his opinion Justice Brennan wrote:

"Death is truly an awesome punishment. The calculated killing of a human being by the State involves, by its very nature, a denial of the executed person's humanity. The contrast with the plight of a person punished by imprisonment is evident. An individual in prison does not lose 'the right to have rights.' Death forecloses even that possibility. Death is an unusually severe and degrading punishment; there is a strong probability that it is inflicted arbitrarily; its rejection by contemporary society is virtually total; and there is no reason to believe that it serves any penal purpose more effectively than the less severe punishment of imprisonment. The function of these principles is to enable a court to determine whether a punishment comports with human dignity. Death, quite simply, does not."

In *Gregg v. Georgia*, 428 U.S. 153 (1976), the Supreme court held that for the crime of deliberate murder, capital punishment was constitutional, overturning the decision in *Furman*. Mr. Jus-

tice Brennan joined Justice Marshall in dissent. There Justice Brennan wrote:

"I therefore would hold, on that ground alone, that death is today a cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by the Clause. 'Justice of this kind is obviously no less shocking than the crime itself, and the new official murder, far from offering redress for the offense committed by society, adds instead a second defilement to the first.' I would set aside the death sentences imposed in those cases as violative of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments."

In 1996 retired Justice Brennan was quoted saying:

"One area of law more than any other besmirches the constitutional vision of human dignity. The barbaric death penalty violates our Constitution. Even the most vile murderer does not release the state from its obligation to respect dignity, for the state does not honor the victim by emulating his murderer. Capital punishment's fatal flaw is that it treats people as objects to be toyed with and discarded. One day the court will outlaw the death penalty. Permanently."

Justice Brennan was a strong opponent of the death penalty and an advocate of human rights. His untimely death will be felt by us all. Let his legacy in the fight to abolish the death penalty serve as a constant reminder that we must press on.

This summer I sat in a small, cramped office that was in the shadow of the supreme court. I would look out the window at that great building after reading the daily death watch (a daily running count of those executed by the state) and wonder: "when will justice be realized instead of being talked about?"

When will the words in the Constitution hold true for all Americans? When will we as a Nation wake up and say enough is enough? When will I be satisfied that I have seen the America that I have thus far only dreamed about?"

I think the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., from his "I Have a Dream" speech provides us all with some answers. "No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

— Daryll D. Butler

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Social Butterflies . . .

A Cultural Experience : Pizzeria Uno's and Rockin' Robin

By Erika "Kitty Kelly"

Kroetch, Kindra "Reliable Source" Gromelski, Danielle "Social Chair Chick" Berry, and Rachel "Volunteered Again" Smith

On a hazy, humid Thursday night like every other hazy, humid Thursday night in Williamsburg, the scene was set at Pizzeria Uno. The 1L class made a record showing, taking up much of the outrageously understaffed tables outside and in.

Many 3Ls, in keeping with their reputation, crowded around the bar in an attempt to monopolize the bartender (emphasis on the singular, Bartender). 2L sightings were infrequent and often mistaken. However, some daring students broke the barrier and dragged waitstaff to their tables.

The early birds catch the worms, or in this case, it was the waitresses and the half-price appetizers. Megan "Put on a happy face" Hogan, Judd "mmmmmm bacon" Welle, and Matt "But I'm such a nice guy" Kuehn were spotted sitting with an unknown 2L and grabbing that grub! Glancing around the room, there was yet another table full of 99 cent beers and yummy appetizers along with Roadside Restaurant Heir, Mac "Townie" Stuckey, Rick "What Client A interview?" West, and Max "Smoothie" DeWitt.

Also, some newcomers to the Bar Review crowd cozied up in a booth: Gari Jo "...and a bag of chips" Green, Becka "Just too nice to make fun of" Erikson, Todd "Praying to the porcelain gods" Rothlisberger and his new

undergraduate roommate.

As we moved out onto the deck, some more law students joined the crowd and once again tipped the balance in favor of the 3L sightings, we spotted the surprise appearance of Dov "Oh so learned 2L" Szego. At the far end of the deck we found our way to meet up with "the boys": Chris "There's no way those things are real" Morrison, and Jeff "But it's Queen Size" Polich, along with Jennifer "Lieutenant" Stanley, where we settled in for a few drafts and some interesting bites.

As the Bar Review "specials" were nearing their end, we were pleasantly joined by Kevin "Thank God there's more Southerners here than Yankees" Rice, Mary Beth "Yes, my boyfriend is real" Lenkevich, Giancarlo "Uno Mas" Campagnaro, Tyler "I can have my cake and eat it too" Dow, Chris "After tonight, I am not going out on weekdays" Hewett, and Jessica "You are coming to Casino Night aren't you?" Arons and her little sis!

The numbers were definitely in the 1L favor once honorary 1Ls joined the party: Andy "You have to meet my dog" Lustig, Kevin "You have to meet Andy's dog" Muhlendorf, and Matt "I just live here" Kaiser.

Before the evening drew to a close, infrequent socializers Ryan "Patrick and I really do have a lot in common" Barack, Audra "So this is the world outside the basement of the library" Dial, Kristan "Someone the 2Ls trying out for Moot Court need to know" Burch, Patrick "Nobody ever fails Legal Skills"

Muldoon, and Steve "My name doesn't really mean what you think" Dickey.

Conversation then turned to the Green Leaf for some, where at this point, we lost a few, gained a few, and drank a few more. The rest of the night is history or at least pretty funny. Among those electing not to fight the crowds in the Leaf and instead remain at Paul's were Mike "Afraid to go out and see the drunkards I lived with first year" Romano and an unidentified Education student who has frequently been seen with 3Ls of years past.

Just a final note to the 3Ls: 1L numbers would have been better if we didn't have such diligent students staying in on Bar Review night to make Legal Skills the class it was meant to be.

The following hard working 1L individuals had to be acknowledged for their willpower to continue working on their State Bar Memorandum and preparing for the Client A interview. If it weren't for all of you, we could not have been out "observing" Bar Review. Missing In Action were: Bob "Waikiki Hockey" Morris, Phil "The tortfeasor" Bohi, John "It's really quite simple, but I just made it complicated" Lanou, Jason "Damn those Republicans!" Rylander, Paul "I've learned not to put liquid in the dryer" Zigler, Don "The Honorable" Martin, Hunter "McConaughay" Healey, Carla "Hail to the chief" Boyd, Chris "Eager Beaver" Forstner, Karin "I should bring my M-16 to Property" Westbrook, and Bretta "Crowned and dangerous"

Zimmer.

After taking a week to sleep off all the pizza, beer, and appetizers, students headed out in droves to the September 18 Bar Review at the perennially favored Rockin' Robin. Things started slowly, but by 8:00 the dollar drafts had loosened up some inhibitions and vocal cords, paving the way for Karaoke.

Prompted by the vocal geniuses of Dave "Uh... don't change it while I'm singing, Beavis" Copas and Frank "Elvis lives again" Sabia, aspiring Star Search prospects from every class rotated positions from the microphone to the bar all evening long. Judging from an informal poll conducted at the scene, Copas stole the night with his rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," followed closely by the 3L Women's Choir (whose leaders, of course, must remain anonymous) of "When I Think About You I Touch Myself" and "I Will Survive."

The real entertainment at the Robin proved not to be in the singing, but in the dancing display put on by those who had indulged in more than their fair share of Jello-O Shots and Kamikazis.

Our sources noted that a certain tall, dark 3L had difficulty keeping his pants on, the horde of Electric Sliders provided a well choreographed version of a mosh pit, and quite a few interesting couple combinations remained locked arm in arm during the dreaded slow songs.

After one (or six) too many renditions of Aerosmith's Greatest Hits by an unknown, unkempt

townie, the evening drew to a close somewhat early prompted by the rudeness of the GED-challenged employees, the absence of beer (who would have thought that 2 kegs wouldn't be enough for 100 people?), and Karaoke Man's tactful decision to dedicate the "Asshole" song to our party.

Needless to say, we suggest that the Social Committee review our further association with the Robin's Lizard Lounge. Demonstrating our usual level of creativity, festivities resumed at Paul's and the Green Leaf.

If you didn't make it into our "Bar Review," don't feel left out, just show up at future Bar Review and do something worthy of acknowledgement.

Upcoming Bar Reviews:

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JM Randall's

October 2

Outback Steakhouse

October 9

Fall Break — No Bar Review

October 16

Yukon Steak House

October 23

An Evening of Bowling at Williamsburg Bowl

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Fall From Grace

More Clip 'n' Save Marshall-Wythe Trading Cards! Collect them all!!
This week: Let's Make A Deal



Jimmy Robinson



Frank Sabia



Jim Moliterno



Fred Thrasher

Out To Lunch . . .

Carmela's — A Little Italian for the Stallions, Not to Mention A Chance to Escape the 'Burg

By Andy Lustig
and Kevin Muhlendorf

This week your humble food critics took their palates to Newport News for some of the best Italian food in the greater peninsula area. Though many are often frightened to leave the comfort of the 'Burg, **Carmela's**, at 14501A Warwick Boulevard, is well worth the 20-25 minute trip. We do recommend, however, not following the directions the restaurant gives — you will get lost.

If you take I-64 East to the Ft. Eustis Blvd exit (the first one, towards Ft. Eustis), then take route 60 East for about 10 minutes, you will find Carmela's at the corner of Oriana and Warwick, on the right side of the road.

With us this week were six hungry 3L's, again aiding in the variety of dishes tasted and allowing us to, once again, clear out a public establishment.

To begin the evening repast, all ordered pre-dinner drinks. The beer selection was respectable, with beer prices ranging from \$2.75 - \$3.50. In the spirit of the meal, Kevin had a Moretti and Andy had the Rappahannock Red.

To whet our appetites, the table opened with an order of Polpetini Spinach Balls (\$4.95). The dish consisted of 6 balls (or 3 sets) covered with cheese and sauce, and lightly breaded. This chef obviously handles his balls with care because they were fluffy and well shaped.

Along with the spinach balls, the table split a gigantic Portabello Mushroom (\$7.95). With a lovely garlic flavor, the mushroom further heightened our anticipation of the delicious treats to come.

To accompany our meal, and to stop the shaking and cold sweats, we ordered some Stone Creek Merlot (\$13.00 bottle) and Francesco Chianti (\$14.00 bottle). The menu, like the 1L class, was full of promising choices, though we were only able to sample a few.

Andy ordered the special, a delightful

mix of chicken, shrimp, and rigatoni in a tomato white wine sauce (\$11.95). The breasts were tender and supple, and the perfect portion, no more than a mouthful, while Andy's ribbed noodle (the rigatoni) was never ending.

Kevin, as he often does, felt adventurous. Taking Carmela's up on their offer to create his own dish, he went with a lobster-crab ravioli in a pesto sauce (\$8.95). While delicious and beautifully prepared, as is so often the case, Kevin felt teased,

creamy ricotta than she could handle in one night.

Over the protests of your ever sensitive and politically correct food critics, one heartless diner ordered the Veal Piccata (\$10.95), a lovely cut of meat pan seared and sautéed with mushrooms and capers in a light lemon sauce. In response, that particular patron stated, "I'm no Nabakov, but much like Lolita, the tenderest meat is often the youngest."

One dapper *Law Review* editor or-



and left somewhat unfulfilled. Having seen the quantity his companions enjoyed, Kevin felt that he deserved more, so he ate off his most generous friends' plates. In other words, the only, and we stress only, disappointment of the night was the small portion of Kevin's dish, which paled in comparison to the bountiful platters that surrounded him.

Two in our party had the Chicken Rollantine (\$10.95), a savory combination of chicken, ham, and creamy sweet marsala wine sauce served over the pasta di giorno.

One of our party had the lasagna (\$7.95), a staple of any good Italian restaurant, which came with more meat and

dered the Cannelloni al Forno (\$10.95), a jumbo foot long noodle stuffed with chicken, peppers, spinach, roasted peppers, garlic, mozzarella, ricotta, parmesan, and smothered in Carmela's own special sauce. Unaccustomed to handling an object of such girth (and unable to find the answer in his *Blue Book*) he was forced to take the remainder home and enlist the help of his roommate.

As no meal is complete without dessert, all in our party tried the various scrumptious cakes, pies, and tarts. Though longing for the "ultimate ring-ding," for which a certain member of our party still searches, she was temporarily sated with a lovely piece of Snickers Cheesecake

(\$3.50).

These reporters had the Oreo Cheesecake (\$3.50), a rich, creamy white cheesecake mixed with large chunks of cookie. Others had the Cheesecake (\$3.50), the Tiramisu (\$3.50), and the Seven Layer Chocolate Cake (\$4.00).

Our waitress handled the large size of our party with ease. Unlike an Italian tank (which as we all know only has two speeds — reverse and reverse faster), our waitress was efficient, and though we often changed our order to test her fortitude, all courses came at just the right time. Since we had more than six people, Carmela's recommends making reservations (874-1460).

We cannot emphasize enough how much all enjoyed their meals. On initial impression, the menu has more items than there are rumors about Dean K's departure. Every portion, save one, was as vast as the ignorance of a 1Ls out-of-town boyfriend.

The wine and beer menu contained as many inviting choices as last Sunday's sorority bid night. Finally, the desserts were as rich as a UVA law grad, and lasted about as long as our top 25...28...32... ranking.

If you are going to take a date to Carmela's, a few pointers. First, you might want to figure out where it is before you leave — one could easily get lost.

Second, if your date has a significant other, or is just plain unattractive, Carmela's is secluded enough that the two of you can slip away without the ever present eyes of Marshall-Wythe watching.

Third, remember that someone's got to drive home, though there are a few motels on Jefferson that charge by the hour (An hour? These reporters assume that includes parking, paying, and the required cuddling).

All in all, Carmela's is a trip that everyone should make.

TRADING CARDS: Dealers at P.S.F.'s Casino Night

Fred Thrasher

Having not (yet) broken any bones this semester, Fred managed to deal a few and make a few during Casino Night. Notably, the job search-intensive 2Ls crowded around his table all night, hoping to gain an edge on the market. Unfortunately, none of his advice on work appeared to make it through the skulls of certain P.S.F. members whose absence of effort proved the most notable part of the evening.

Jim Moliterno

Fresh from moving into the Vice-Dean's Office, Moliterno lured unsuspecting gamblers to his table by proclaiming, "Everybody's a winner here!" Apparently, Moliterno is now going by the name "Everybody," as only he left the table with more than a partially full cup of beer. Moliterno did, however, enforce the crowning rule of Legal Ethics: Don't get caught helping yourself to the funds of someone who can tell on you.

Frank Sabia

The Godfather remained true to form, dealing out favors at his table as all gamblers were enriched. Although Frank reversed the order of the chips and increased their value to \$1000, gamblers out-witted the dealer until the final hand, when the Godfather collected on all debts and left his gamblers broke. Good thing he doesn't run the SBA with the same card tricks, although one must wonder how the Godfather just moved into the Governor's Palace.

Jimmy Robinson

Volunteering yet again, Jimmy proudly dealt blackjack to unwitting gamblers, as his helpful aid and fellow RA, Rebecca Eichler, made sure glasses remained full, turning the atmosphere into a real casino. Sitting behind one of the only tables where the bank was not broken, Jimmy deftly kept the establishment with plenty of profits, even though he refused the bet of a certain Editor-in-Chief who attempted to wager four tickets to the Old Dominion Oprey.

Music for the Masses

An Evening with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra turns into A Night on the Town

By J.S. Bach and
Georges Bizet

The first weekend in September turned out to be quite a cultural and emotional experience. The Virginia Symphony Orchestra, in association with the Williamsburg Winery, sponsored an "Evening Under the Stars with Beethoven" together with a wine tasting.

The wine tasting began promptly at 6:30 on Friday, the 5th of September. After having paid an outrageous \$30 for Boone's Farm-like wine and the cutest little finger-foods, we were determined to get our money's worth. After quite a few glasses in a very short time and a rousing rendition of the *S&M Man*, we embarked on self-guided tour of the Winery's vineyards and production facilities.

We were distracted from our efforts in helping the winery in fertilizing it's vines, when we heard the familiar and graceful call of the oboe. With some challenge, we took our seats under the vast tent and with nervous anticipation awaited the arrival of the Maestro.

The VSO opened with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F major, otherwise known as the "Pastoral." Listening to the

smooth, yet driven, arpeggios and crescendos of the piece, I was consumed by happy and special thoughts and memories, not unlike the happy and special feelings a shepherd feels after the storm (Allegretto).

As its final piece of the evening, the VSO performed one of Beethoven's most treasured and moving compositions, the "Moonlight Sonata" in C sharp minor. The haunting and melodic sounds which



flowed so elegantly through the heavy summer air, coupled with the beauty and brilliance of the twinkling constellations sent orgasmic tremors through the crowd.

We were unable to control ourselves as we burst into tears, falling to the floor, sobbing in utter desperation. Why are we so alone here? We just want to be held and feel the touch of a woman. We have feelings and needs too, and *R.D.'s Gal-*

lery of Girls just is not cutting it anymore. Soladies, any takers to fulfill our longings for love (or perhaps a brief interlude)?

What made this weekend so ironic was that instead of finding women, Bruce Hornsby found us. Obviously concerned at having found two grown men weeping at his feet, the good artist showed us the compassion that is evident in his work. After talking it out with us and providing a seemingly never ending flow of tissues,

Bruce invited us back to his crib for a little impromptu jam-session.

After a quick tour of the estate and a brief snack, we found ourselves in this marvelous studio, filled with a grand piano, guitars, a mandolin, a citar and other assorted rare instruments such as a lute and bagpipes. Bruce sat down behind his Steinway and because he had become aware of the fact that we are pretty big

names in the music industry, asked us to critique some new compositions dedicated to life in Colonial Williamsburg.

The songs included *I am a Shepard: I Tend the Sheep*, *Stranded on Dog Street*, *Mind the Manure*, *Ezekiel's Theme*, *Nice Costume dude*, *Get Outta my Way You **!@#** Tourist*, and our personal favorite, *Where's Dean K now?* All of the songs displayed the artful songwriting ability and genuine emotion of a Bruce Hornsby classic.

This man is so sensitive and compassionate that his songs caught the passions, fears, and hopes we all feel for good old CW. We definitely recommend buying this one when it is released later this year. Also, keep your eyes open for a possible surprise performance at the Green-Leaf.

Stay tuned next edition (if we are still employed) for our review of Puff Daddy's Tribute to the Notorious B.I.G. and special commentary on the East coast - West coast rivalry.

HOOKUP Pick of the Week:

Luther "Lu" Tupponce (3L) suggests Billy Ocean's "Get Outta My Dreams and into My Car"

A Divided Court — Swingers and The Game Reviewed

By Kristi Garland
and Chris Murphy

Swingers — Michael Favreau
Kristi Garland writes for the majority.

Swingers is already one of my all-time favorite movies. This low-budget romantic comedy/male-bonding flick, featuring relatively unknown stars, tackles its themes of love, friendship, and following your dreams with such warmth that you hate to see the credits roll.

A movie about twenty-something men in L.A. trying to launch their acting careers, *Swingers* combines a witty, well-written script with simple, yet effective, cinematography—a surprisingly rare feat in this modern era of

movie-making.

And then, just when you thought it couldn't get any better, they toss in a retro-40s theme that made me wish I knew how to do the Lindy and could stomach a martini. I haven't gotten the soundtrack yet—but I will. All in all this movie is on its way to greatness in my book—I've seen it four times thus far, but suspect it will find its way into my VCR for years to come.

☺☺☺☺ (out of four).

Christine Murphy writes for the dissent.

Vegas, baby! We're going to Vegas! We're not going to Vegas.

Vegas, baby! We're going to Vegas! We're not going to Vegas.

Vegas, baby! We're going to Vegas! We're not going to Vegas.

Vegas, Vegas, Vegas, Vegas, Vegas, Vegas, Vegas...

Are you still reading this? I've just spared you from having to watch the first fifteen minutes of this movie—perhaps the worst

fifteen minutes of any movie ever. However, if you can make it through the "Vegas, baby" scene(s), you will probably enjoy the rest of this flick.

Swingers is the first major production by Michael Favreau and, of course, he is also the star. Ironically (it's not really ironic at all), *Swingers* is a movie written by a 20+ guy busting his butt to make a few bucks in Hollywood. What is it about? Well...

A 20+ guy busting his butt to make a few bucks in Hollywood. Pretty creative.

Aside from the fact that the movie should have been called "A Week in the Life of Michael Favreau," it really is a decent movie. The main character (probably named Mike, Mikey, Mickey, or some other derivation of Michael) is an absolutely pathetic individual, trying to recover from a nasty break-up six months past, suffering extremely traumatic failures at picking up chicks (even though he is *so money!*), and generally bugging the living crap out of his friends who are total swingers and just

don't have extra time to ponder the meaning of life.

Basically, if you are female (or just really in touch with your feminine side), you will want to reach through the screen and slap Michael-Mike-Mikey-Mickey and say "Get over her! There are other fish in the sea," or something equally corny.

Keeping with tradition, I must mention my roommate. He didn't like *Swingers*. He said it is a chick flick (chick flick: "A movie that brings out emotions in me that I'm not comfortable dealing with").

Best line: "Hang on, Voltaire." (Funny in context).

☺☺ (out of four).

The Game — Michael Douglas, Sean Penn

Kristi Garland, writing for the majority.

The Game was... well... uh... interesting. I did not enjoy watching this movie, though it was solidly put together, was fairly well-acted, and had some great visual imagery. I think I can say, however (I say *think*

because I am still mulling it over), that I am glad I saw this movie.

Michael Douglas, who seems to enjoy the psychological thriller genre, greets us with his painfully grim life as a filthy-rich investment banker who, of course, has no one but his lawyer and housekeeper to care about his well-being. He receives the gift of the "game" from his brother, the always unstable Sean Penn, and the movie unfolds from there into a disturbing look at the limits of sanity.

Although this movie succeeds in forcing you to ponder "what would you do if..." scenarios, it does not consume you to the extent that other psychological roller-coaster movies do, such as *Pulp Fiction*.

Unlike *Pulp Fiction*, during which I laughed in spite of myself and was then troubled by it, this movie pushed the envelope but ended up more annoying than troubling. But, I'll admit I didn't look at my *watch* (subtle hint to look out for an effective metaphor) but I won't be rent-

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Coqua Felix

Getting A Little Saucy In The Kitchen

By Kim Hackett

The scent of autumn is in the air and that means it's time for some serious cooking! The following recipes can be made before you sit down to watch your favorite football team (go DAWGS!). While these sauces simmer, turn on the tube and watch Dallas get their butt kicked. After the game, you'll have a nice little Italian meal waiting for you.

A few tips before you start cooking: You will need a very large pot for Mama's Spaghetti Sauce. I bought my tomatoes at Hill Pleasant Farms off of Richmond Road in Norge. A 20 lb. box sells for \$5.00 or less. You will need about ¾ of the box for the spaghetti sauce.

Canned tomato products may be substituted for fresh tomatoes. Fresh pasta can be purchased in the dairy section of your local supermarket. Boxed pasta may be substituted.

If you are a vegetarian, omit the ground beef from the spaghetti recipe. Sauté the garlic and onions in a little olive oil. You may want to add additional mushrooms.

The remaining spaghetti sauce can be placed in plastic containers and stored in the freezer for up to 6 months. The clam sauce should not be stored in the freezer. Leftovers should be placed in the refrigerator and consumed within a few days.

Mama's Spaghetti Sauce

fresh tomatoes
basil
6-8 large garlic cloves
ground oregano
2 onions
red pepper flakes
2 green peppers
5 bay leaves
12 mushrooms
rosemary
2 lbs. lean ground beef
thyme
2 small cans tomato paste
½ cup sugar (optional)

The first step of this recipe is to peel the tomatoes. This can be easily accomplished by making 2 slits at the base of the tomato in the shape of a cross. Plunge a few tomatoes in a pot of boiling water for 20 seconds. Remove and let cool while you repeat the process for the rest of

the tomatoes.

Slice all of the tomatoes in half and remove the pulp section with the seeds. This procedure removes water from the tomato and will prevent your sauce from



becoming soup.

Slice tomato halves in two and place in a blender or food processor. Puree enough tomatoes to make 6 cups of sauce. Place the puree in the pot. Finish quartering the remaining tomatoes and throw them into the pot.

Mince the garlic and slice the onions. Place them in a large non-stick frying pan with the ground beef.

Brown the meat until no pink remains. Drain the fat and add

the meat mixture to the pot.

Slice the mushrooms and green pepper (remove the seeds) and add them to the pot. Add the tomato paste.

The spices should be added to your own individual tastes. Start with a small amount of everything and add more as your taste buds dictate. Mama uses a lot of basil and oregano, small amounts of thyme and rosemary, and a medium quantity of red pepper. A word of caution: if you use ground cayenne pepper, use a very small amount!

Add the bay leaves. The sugar should not be added at this time.

Bring the mixture to a boil over medium heat. Then reduce the heat and let the sauce simmer uncovered for two hours, stirring occasionally.

More spices should be added during these two hours along with the sugar if you want your sauce to be on the sweet side.

Pour the sauce over fresh pasta. Serve with a Caesar salad and a loaf of fresh sourdough bread.

Don't forget the bottle of Chianti!

Red Clam Sauce

2 large cans chopped or diced tomatoes
2 cans chopped or minced clams
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 cup diced green pepper
½ onion, diced
chopped, fresh flat leaf parsley
basil
ground oregano
2 cloves garlic, minced
red pepper flakes

Sauté the onion and garlic in a non-stick pan with the olive oil. Place in a large saucepan. Add the tomatoes and green pepper. Add the clams, including the juice.

Add a little basil, ground oregano, red pepper, and parsley. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and let simmer for up to an hour, stirring occasionally. Add more spices and parsley if desired.

Serve over a bed of fresh linguini. Include a side salad and a loaf of garlic bread. Chianti or Merlot should be your wine of choice.

Dessert should be light. Try a berry sorbet with a piece of biscotti.

Ramen: It's Not Just for Undergrads Anymore

By Lydia Hoover

After four years of college, most of us realize that Ramen noodles are a meal in and of themselves. Add a few vegetables and a few spices to the broth concoction and you find yourself indulging in an exciting and new eating adventure.

There is one man, however, who seems to have more than a little time on his hands, as he has written *The Book of Ramen*, a cookbook with recipes on how to use Ramen noodles in soups, salads, entrees, and, you guessed it, desserts.

Well, sometime after the bar review last week when I ended up at my local hangout, the Cherry Wheat began to speak and I agreed to pick a recipe out of this book, make it, try it, and write up an article about my experience.

Resolved to be a woman of my word, even though Sam Adams had a hand in my promise, I was determined to pick out

a dish. Soups using Ramen are so lacking in innovation and the entrees seemed the same. I decided to be bold and make a dessert dubbed "Ramen on a Stick." So, the recipe calls for wrapping the noodles around a stick, deep frying them, and rolling them in caramel and nuts.

Some may scoff at the very idea of making such a dish, but I figured, it must be ok, after all, it is in a cookbook. So I made my Ramen, melted the caramel, and after a little frying and a little dipping... voila, Ramen on a Stick. To be totally honest, the deep fried noodles that got really crispy and then covered in caramel were not bad. The wet, limp noodles in the middle of the stick, however, were a different story. I guess I've eaten worse things, but rarely have I had such a unique dessert. So, if you have some spare time and want to try something new, go ahead and try it. After my experience, I think I

was left mostly wondering what kind of life the author of the cookbook leads.

Ramen on a Stick

1 Package Ramen Noodles
8 Popsicle Sticks
1/4 Cup Chopped Pecans, Walnuts, or Peanuts
6oz. Carmel Candy Cubes
Oil for deep frying

Use a package of noodles that has not been broken up so that you get nice long noodles. Boil the noodles in a saucepan with two cups of water. Drain in a colander. Carefully wrap one end of a stick with noodles until about 1 ½ inches in diameter. This is a sloppy mess when the noodles are hot and wet, but gets easier as they cool and dry — then they begin to stick together. Just try it to get the knack.

Put the caramels (remove the wrap-

pers) in the top part of a double boiler with plenty of water in the bottom part, and boil at medium high. It takes about ½ hour until they get gooey; don't let all the water boil away. Add one teaspoon of boiling water to the caramel mixture to speed up the process.

Heat oil to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Hold the end of a stick in a pair of tongs and deep fry for a little over one minute. Drain on a paper towel. Repeat with all the sticks.

When most of the oil has drained off, roll the fried noodles in the softened caramel. Then roll the caramel-covered noodles in the chopped nuts. Let cool on waxed paper. Makes seven to eight sticks.

Reprinted from *The Book of Ramen: Lowcost Gourmet Meals Using Instant Ramen Noodles*, Ron Konzak (Turtleback Books, 1995), \$11.95.

The Game: Good, Bad, Or Not Worth The Film?

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ing this one in a big hurry.

© (out of four).
Christine Murphy, dissenting.

Picture this — You are an investment banker with no family, no mistress, not even a dog. Your wife left you for another man. Oh, and it's your birthday

and you are almost fifty.

Now picture this — For your birthday, your long-lost brother presents you with the opportunity of a lifetime — a "game."

What kind of game, you ask? After an entire day of diagnostic tests, physicals, etc. your game is designed to fit your personality,

to highlight your strengths and weaknesses.

You do not know the rules. You do not know the regulations. You do not know who else is playing. You do not even know when the game begins. But when it does, you better be ready... or you lose.

I can't tell you much more about this movie without spoiling it. All I can say is this — Don't go alone. Don't trust anyone. Pay attention.

Incidentally, my roommate has not seen *The Game*, and there were no particularly catchy lines. ©©© (out of four).





Laura Spector (3L) strikes the pose of a big winner.



Francine Friedman (2L) deals a hand to gamblers.



Students wait to hear whether they won the Grand Prize of four tickets to Old Dominion Oprey. Alas, only the Editor got that one.

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Casino Night

A NIGHT OF FUN WITH SULLIVAN DOLLARS



Krista Newkirk (3L) and Lew Glenn (3L) discuss how much to gamble.



Dave Riordan (3L) reigned over the craps table to eager gamblers hoping to make a quick buck.



Matt Kaiser shares his better half with all.



Lydia Hoover (3L) does her best John Travolta while dancing on the table.



Mark Epley (2L) and Ellen McBarnette (2L) consider their winnings and Mark's '70's shirt.



Lydia Hoover (3L) helps Karen Field (3L) choose the lucky, or unlucky, winners of the door prizes.



Brian Robinson (2L), Rebecca Eichler (3L) and Aaron Book (2L) share a moment.

*Coughlan Up Predictions . . .***Success Stories: Tampa Bay, Davis, and Hingis****By Ken Coughlan**

If I told you one month ago that three weeks into the NFL season there would be only one undefeated team left in the NFC, who would you have guessed what that team would be? Be honest. Dallas? Green Bay? San Francisco? Carolina? Any of those four would have been logical choices.

If I had a time machine, I'd put money on the team that really did it (in Vegas or Atlantic City, of course). The Tampa Bay Buccaneers. No, that is not a misprint. And they didn't win over second-rate opponents either.

Their season opener was a victory over the 49ers and their next two games were won against the Lions and Vikings. In fact, all three of their foes went 2-1 over the first three games with their only loss being to the Bucs.

The last time Tampa opened a season with three consecutive wins was in 1979 and they made it to the NFC title game. Since then they have been a model of imperfection, losing 10 or more games in 13 of the last 14 seasons. Why the sudden change? Two words — Tony Dungy.

The new head coach seems determined to remind people about the forgotten third

NFL team in Florida. He's done it with draft picks like Warrick Dunn, Mike Alstott, and Warren Sapp, all players other teams didn't want for various reasons. Dunn was too short, Alstott was too slow, and Sapp was too unpredictable off the field. So far they're all coming through for the coaches, though.

The Bucs haven't been the only excitement in professional football. On the 15th the New England Patriots got to host their old coach, Bill Parcells, and his new team, the New York Jets.

The Patriots were up 24-17 with just over two minutes to play, but Neil O'Donnell led his team on an 82 yard drive to score the tying touchdown with under a minute left.

The ensuing kickoff sailed into the end zone, but the Patriots decided to run it out anyway. The return was fumbled on the 16 yard line and the Jets recovered. They set up for the chip shot field goal, but it was blocked with 16 seconds left. That sent it into overtime and the Patriots eventually took the game with a field goal of their own.

On the following Monday night, the Philadelphia Eagles faced off with the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys did everything within their power to make sure that the Eagles walked away with a victory, but Philadelphia missed out. The Eagles absolutely dominated the first 57 minutes of the game, but 5 field goals kept Dallas within reach, down 20-15.

When the 'Boys got the ball back, they drove it into the end zone and missed a two point conversion, taking a 21-20 lead. The drive wasn't without controversy, though. With a fourth and five around mid-field, Dallas benefitted from a pass interference call. The replay clearly showed that the ball had been slightly tipped, so by rule, there could be no interference.

After the kickoff, the Eagles drove down to the Dallas six yard line, benefitting from a non-call when the referees didn't notice that Ty Detmer clearly crossed the line of scrimmage before the final pass. On the field goal try, the holder bobbled the snap and didn't get the ball down cleanly. Chris Boniol opted not to try the kick and they couldn't run it into the end zone. Game over.

In major league baseball, the Baltimore Orioles became the first team to clinch a playoff spot with a 6-5 victory

in the first game of a double-header with the Cleveland Indians. The game was actually highlighted by another victory of sorts.

Right-fielder Eric Davis played his first game since undergoing colon cancer surgery in June. He put up ordinary numbers, but the crowd recognized the immensity of his achievement by giving him a standing ovation on several occasions. Davis had to have a third of his colon removed and has been undergoing chemotherapy for several weeks.

Also, Pete Rose is trying to get himself reinstated after being banned for life from baseball for gambling misconduct. The ban has been in place since 1989. Rose's lawyer and attorneys for Major League Baseball already had preliminary talks and they plan to meet again this month.

Finally, in my last article I reported that Martina Hingis had won every match in straight sets on her way to the semi-finals of the U.S. Open. Well, the streak didn't end there.

She took the entire tournament just as convincingly. The 16 year old has lost two matches all year and has won the Australian Open, Wimbledon, and the U.S. Open.

The Official NHL Preview: Get the Predictions Now**By Todd Gillett****Western Conference**
Pacific Division

7. San Jose Sharks (last season: 27-47-8): The sole bright spot of the Sharks' 96-7 campaign was acquiring former Blackhawks' goalie Ed Belfour. In the off-season, they lost him to free agency. (Prediction: And they thought last year was ugly.)

6. Mighty Ducks of Anaheim (36-33-13): Last season, forward Teemu Selanne poured in 51 goals for the Ducks. Teammate Paul Kariya contributed 44 of his own. Their next best player, Steve Rucchin, only scored 19. The Ducks lack depth and the Disney-operated management has yet to open their checkbooks to correct the problem. Unless the Movie Studio/Team Owner starts to concentrate on hockey rather than merchandising, the Ducks will never be great. (Prediction: Another Mickey Mouse season.)

5. Los Angeles Kings (28-43-11): Remember 1993 when the Kings went to the Stanley Cup finals? Now, remember the last time the Kings were in the playoffs? Here's a

hint ... it was 1993. Life without Gretzky has not been kind to the Kings. Still, no one can stay the doormat forever. (Prediction: Kings manage to pick themselves up off the floor, miss the playoffs by three points.)

4. Calgary Flames (32-41-9): The Flames were not a very good team last year. While they will not be great this season, they are still a young team and, with luck, could improve. The playoffs are still a longshot, but they are within reach. (Prediction: They won't set the world on fire, but they might squeak into the postseason.)

3. Vancouver Canucks (35-40-7): Messier's return to his native soil instantly makes the Canucks a better team. However, 37-year-old forwards, even legends, generally do not last long. If the Canucks hope to make a run at the Cup, this year might be their only chance. (Prediction: Mess will be "The Man" in Vancouver, but not the savior.)

2. Edmonton Oilers (36-37-9): In the opening round of the playoffs, the Oilers used nine rookies and beat the heavily favored Dallas Stars. With more

experience, this team could become a serious contender. Sadly, however, the fans in Edmonton might not be able to enjoy it. The team has been put up for sale by its owner and might be moving to America. If that happens, there will be more NHL franchises in California and Florida combined than in Canada. (Prediction: A wonderful season for the Edmonton faithful to remember.)

1. Colorado Avalanche (49-24-9): The only thing that can stop the 'Lanche is probably the 'Lanche. In last year's Western Conference Finals, the Avs appeared complacent as they were picked apart by the Red Wings. With Sakic and Forsberg both looking healthy, not to mention Roy in goal, look for Colorado to regain the drive that took it to the cup in '96. (Prediction: If they don't make it to the Finals, they're underachieving.)

Central Division

6. Toronto Maple Leafs (30-44-8): The Maple Leaves...oops, Leafs do have Mats Sundin. Unfortunately, they don't have much else. (Prediction: Should be eliminated from the playoffs

by mid-November.)

5. Phoenix Coyotes (38-37-7): Keith Tkachuk might be the next NHL superstar. Unfortunately, his team leaves a lot to be desired. If Jeremy Roenick recovers from last season's knee injury, he and Keith could carry Phoenix to respectability. If not, the Coyotes could end up resembling their "Road Runner" namesake. (Prediction: Another miserable time out in the desert.)

4. St. Louis Blues (36-35-11) Every year, the Blues do two things. First, they take the ice, wearing the ugliest uniforms in the league. Then, they fail to make it to the conference finals. Unless Brett Hull and company start producing, the team owners should consider trading players and starting over from scratch. (Prediction: Surprise, surprise, another mediocre season.)

3. Chicago Blackhawks (34-35-13): It's been noted that there's usually only one winning anything to cast doubt on that assertion. Still, the playoffs might be a possibility. (Prediction: Won't make Chicago residents forget Michael.)

2. Detroit Red Wings (38-

26-18) Had things stayed the way they were, the Wings would have been a solid pick to win it all again. Losing Konstantinov hurts. (Prediction: Great, but will it be enough?)

1. Dallas Stars (48-26-8): The Stars might be the best defensive team in hockey. Acquiring Goalie Ed Belfour might make them even better. Now, if they could only make it out of the opening round of the playoffs. (Prediction: Great regular season. Playoffs might be iffy.)

Eastern Conference
Northeast Division

6. Boston Bruins (26-47-9): Last year, Boston missed the playoffs for the first time since 1967. (Prediction: A repeat performance.)

5. Montreal Canadiens (31-36-15): Only Boston has more problems than the Habs. (Prediction: Another year of rebuilding.)

4. Carolina Hurricanes (32-39-11) This year, the Hartford Whalers move to Greensboro, NC. Next year, they'll move into the new arena built for the
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M-W Sports Round-up

In the Swing of Things With IM Softball

By Mac Stuckey

As the Atlanta Braves get set to enter into their sixth straight major league post-season, scores of Marshall-Wythe students have taken to the baseball diamond to strut their own softball prowess. Law students have seemingly dominated their W&M peers in the various intramural leagues throughout campus.

Legal Briefs, a perennial favorite for the A-League title, has started the '97 campaign right where they finished last year. Composed primarily of 3Ls, the Briefs (hope you all caught the witty team name) have blazed to a 3-0 start, leaving undergrads in their wake after each game. Coach **Joe Big Daddy Kiefer** has masterminded a focused squad with their eyes on the prize.

Utilityman **Master Nate Green** said, "We've got two down and we're looking for the three-peat." Led by the big guns of **Sean Squeeze the Ducharme** and **Ed Knock Haughey**, the team has been outscoring opponents by over ten runs in each contest. **Jim I take after my uncle Ed McMahon** has baffled the opposition with his wicked skills on the mound. The Greek (reduced to laying odds on collegiate intramural sports) has the Briefs at 5-2 for the three-peat.

Downing their B-League competition, the **Cleveland Chris Garber**-led 2L crew **Your Mom** has equaled the successes of the Briefs. With a mark of 2-0, Yo Momma has clobbered frightened foes by margins of 19-nil and 11-love. **Brooks Apple Boy**

McIntosh and **Joel de lady who Prohofsky** have knocked the cover off the ball on several occasions. Garber even intimated that the Madres could knock the Briefs off their coveted pedestal. (Garber plays alongside several members of the Briefs in a James City County league, which, of course, is in first place.)

Dawn on me Crawford's UCs made of several law students, along with some of Dawn's fellow UC workers, has posted a 1-1 record so far this season. Having won an 8-7 squeaker in their first outing, they dropped their second game to **Maqui Before you can drive her, you must know how to Parkerson's** squad by the count of 12-7. Speaking of teammate **Tonya Richwell Powell**, Crawford stated, "She

might appear unassuming to some in the classroom, but she sure packs a wallop on the field."

The mighty **IL Assault and Battery** posted a big win this past Thursday. Led by the bats of **Rick Go West** and **Earl The Pearl Pinto**, the blazing speed of **Patrick Blake Stare** (still recovering from his triple), the smooth gloves of **Jason Can You Divelbiss** and **Matt Keuhn you tell me what a Divelbiss is?** and the pitching of **Mac The Knife is Stuckey in my Backey**, A&B downed the undergrad fraternity SAE. **Kevin Rice-A-Roni, The real Williamsburg treat** summed it up best, "For a bunch of washed up law students, we did alright."

In co-recaction, the 2-L teams of **Jamon, Jamon** and **Phat Bacon** did battle this past week.

In this battle of the pork, Garber reported that **Jamon** skewered the **Phat boys** and girls 21-5. **Jill Kramer vs. Kramer** and **Dana Love Loftis Up Where We Belong** ran the show for **Jamon**, with big plays on the field and strong appearances at the plate. **Dennis Barghaan Shopper** got the win on the hill and helped his own cause by belting a towering homer. **Doug Where's Dziak's Bacons** took the loss in stride.

Keep your eyes peeled right here for the latest on the M-W intramural scene. And if you don't have a team of your own, be sure to support your fellow M-W ballers.

If you'd like your team to appear in the bright lights of the *Amicus*, drop a note in my hanging file.

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NC State basketball team. Some would suggest that the hockey team was brought in to justify spending state tax money on the Wolfpack's new digs. With **Geoff Sanderson** and **Keith Primeau** returning, the Whale, oops, Hurricanes might make some Carolina folks forget the ACC for a couple of minutes. (Prediction: Different name/locale might mean different results for the ex-Whalers.)

3. Pittsburgh Penguins (38-36-8): Lemieux's retirement will not destroy the Pens. **Ron Francis** can still win faceoffs and **Jagr** can still find the back of the net. If **Patrick Lalime** steps up in goal, the Pens could actually go deep in the playoffs. The team's cup chances, however, ended the day **Mario** hung up his skates. (Prediction: A decent showing in the first year of the Post-Lemieux era.)

2. Buffalo Sabres (40-30-12): The Sabres were the most improved team in the league last year, thanks to the excellent coaching of **Ted Nolan**. Now, **Ted's** gone along with **Gary Galley**, the team's best defense man. The Sabres do not have the size up-front to match the top teams in the Eastern Conference. However, if they are able to put all the distractions behind them, they will probably be able to com-

pete with anyone. (Prediction: A successful regular season for a team overcoming adversity.)

1. Ottawa Senators (31-36-15): In 1930, the Ottawa Senators made the playoffs. In 1934, the team left the NHL. Last year, the Senators made their first playoff appearance in 66 years, nearly ousting the favored Sabres. If **Alexi Yashin** develops into a star, the Sens might be able to take their place among the elite. (Prediction: Hell freezes over... Sens make it to the conference finals.)

Atlantic Division

7. New York Islanders (29-41-12): Over the last couple of seasons, the Isles' uniforms included a logo which looked suspiciously like the "Gorton's Fishstick Fisherman." This year they'll be returning to the original "Long Island and a hockey stick" icon. Glad they could get that settled. Now if they could just start working on their team... (Prediction: In the NHL's toughest division, the Isles will sink quickly.)

6. Tampa Bay Lightning (32-40-10): This Summer the 'Ning traded to acquire Flyers' defenseman **Karl Dykhuis** and former Legion of Doomer **Mikael Renberg**. Unfortunately, to swing the

deal, they had to give up **Chris Gratton**, their future star. **Renny** should help, but he and **Dino Ciccarelli** won't be enough to save this team. (Prediction: No Gratton, no playoffs.)

5. Washington Capitals (33-40-9): During the offseason, the Caps management failed to sign their two best scorers, forwards **Adam Oates** and **Peter Bondra**, to longer contracts. At the same time, they also raised ticket prices. No comment. (Prediction: Insert your favorite Caps nickname here... *Capitals, Choking Dogs, Flightless Eagles*, etc.)

4. New York Rangers (38-34-10): As all Redskin fans know, there's a thin line between being "veteran" and being old. This year the Ranguhs' aging line-up will cross that line. If the Ranguh's front office doesn't purchase some new talent quickly, this could be a bad year down on Broadway. (Prediction: Next stop for the Great One... Geritol commercials.)

3. Florida Panthers (35-28-19): In 1996, the Kitty Cats played in the Stanley Cup final. Last time they didn't make it past the first round. Despite losing **Brian Skrudland** to the Ranguhs, the Cats still have enough fire power to compete offensively and **Vanbiesbrouk** in goal. (Prediction: With a little confidence and a lot

of luck, Panthers start winning again.)

2. New Jersey Devils (45-23-14): The Devils are the most boring team in the league. While teams like the Sabres skate all over the ice, the Turnpike Dwellers constantly use neutral ice traps to keep opponents out of their zone. This slows the game down. It also works. The Devils had the best record on the East last year. (Prediction: the system works, again.)

1. Philadelphia Flyers (45-23-13): With **Renberg** playing in Tampa, the Legion of Doom is now officially dead. Don't expect the Flyers to suffer though. Besides **Eric Lindros**, the best player in the game, they still have sharpshooter **John LeClair** and a defense that recalls the "Broad Street Bully" days. With the addition of young star **Chris Gratton**, only spotty goaltending and coaching mistakes from first-year boss **Wayne Cashman** could keep this organization from the finals. (Prediction: A meeting with the Avs for the Cup.)

Stanley Cup Prediction: Colorado beats Philadelphia four games to two.

So that's what should happen in hockey this year. If you are a Caps fan, enjoy this time of year. Trust me, you're not going to enjoy the season.

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