**AMICUS CURIAE**

**MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW**

America's First Law School

**VOLUME IV, ISSUE THREE**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

**TWENTY PAGES**

**Trading Cards: Best Dean Candidates, page 11**

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

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**Miller wins Bushrod title; Sacks runner-up**

**By STEPHEN THOMAS KING**

By Saturday, Oct. 2, the Bushrod Moot Court tournament had received more than 300 contestants. Doug Miller and Joshua Sacks (2L) emerged as the leaders of the judges, directly contradicting the thoughts of themselves as good participants.

In the end, Miller amused both the judges and the crowd by tapping into his argument quotes from a decision of Judge Robert R. Mershage, Jr., one of the口djudges, directly contradicting the judge's line of questioning.

**Overy said the law school now has 52 separate endowed scholarships totaling $1.1 million, up from less than $1 million ten years ago. As tuition has gone up, the state has cut back in support, we've had to do a lot of work.**

**Endowments to fund scholarships, public service projects**

**By LEEANNE MORRIS**

Private donors have given Marshall-Wythe $4.1 million for endowments this year, according to Dean Richard Overy of the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

Some of the money was designated for scholarships and has been distributed to students for the current school year. Another portion has been earmarked for public service funding, and students will receive a portion of those funds next summer.

**Overy said the law school now has 52 separate endowed scholarships totaling $1.1 million, up from less than $1 million ten years ago. As tuition has gone up, the state has cut back in support, we've had to do a lot of work.**

**W&M affirmative action policy reviewed**

**By PAULA HANNAFORD**

The greatest obstacle to achieving ethnic and racial diversity and tolerance at W&M is discrediting the notion that diversity and excellence are mutually exclusive, according to newly appointed Director of Affirmative Action Michael A. Powell.

Powell is in the process of evaluating W&M's Affirmative Action programs in the wake of several unsavory events during the past year. The most notorious incidents involved charges of discrimination by a Hispanic applicant who was denied admission to the law school, and the allegations of racism at that state resources would have allowed.

**The interests of the law school are not always the interests of the students.**

**From left: Doug Miller (2L), Judges Robert G. Doamar, Lydia Calvert Taylor, Robert R. Mershage, Jr., and Joshua Sacks (2L).**

**See BUSHROD, page 20**

**See ACTION, page 20**
**Out of Our Heads**

Drunk driving laws are good policy; there’s no question about that. The number of highway fatalities has dropped significantly since the laws became tougher and police got more serious about enforcement of them.

But has the law gone too far? In essence, a beer and a half is enough to put the average person over the legal limit. A driver who has not had enough sleep or who has taken other over-the-counter cold medicine can be more impaired than one who has a blood alcohol content of .10.

The trend of legislatures to succumb to the lobbying efforts of groups such as MADD is continuing. North Carolina, making people more aware of their impairment and encouraging police to breathalyze many persons who might get off on a reading of .08 or .09. Nevertheless, that these people were responsible enough to know when to say when, let’s just lower the limit so we can nail them too.

Lowering the limit is not the answer. No one is going to be more liable to cause an accident with a blood alcohol content of .08 or .09 than they would normally. If the old, higher limits had been enforced as much as these are, lowering would not have been necessary.

The negligible amount of alcohol necessary to put one over the legal limit combined with the excessive leeway given to law enforcement procedures (for example, roadblocks and breathalyzers) have made the enforcement of the law very uncertain. Casual drinkers have to go through extreme humiliation and financial hardship as well as having their mobility seriously restricted for a year or more.

Instead of targeting those people in order to boost police officers’ arrest numbers, the law should punish people according to just how drunk they are when they get behind the wheel. A sliding scale would be tremendously more equitable. The higher one’s blood alcohol content the more severe the punishment should be.

Tougher drunk driving laws have had the positive effect of making people more aware of the number of highway fatalities, of encouraging designated drivers. But they have accomplished this through scare tactics which achieve the law’s goals unfairly. And in the process, a lot of non-offending people have been caught in their trap.

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**The Amicus Curiae**

**Marshall-Wythe School of Law**

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- and Tom Martinich as Superman

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**From the Editors’ Desk...**

We are encouraged by the recent steps taken by R&D’s Administration to address the problems of racial tension, blunt expression, and homophobia which seem to be occurring with alarming frequency at this campus. The public whipping which the College endured last spring following allegations of discrimination in admissions policies and general insensitivity by The Pilot’s editorial staff indicates the need for some long-overdue changes in the expectations of appropriate conduct by all members of the college community.

The recently announced plans for Campus Climate Forums are timely and appropriate. Hopefully the discussions which take place in these meetings will generate constructive discussion and ideas about how to raise awareness of the effects of discrimination and insensitivity in our society. But without dispelling the laughable notion that all of these efforts will lead to something like a complete and objective reporting of student news and opinion, it is hard to see just how effective these efforts will be.

To the Editor:

I almost came down to the ‘burg to help judge this year’s BattleHymn Tournament. Don’t worry, I’m not the same judge I used to be.

Following last year’s tournament, some students (obviously influenced by “A Clockwork Orange”) when I judged, grabbed me from the bench, tied me down to a chair and forced my eye open and made me watch beer open hour of suggestive arguments which they blasted songs from Barry and Raffi at ear-piercing decibel levels. The only critique I am now capable of giving is “I love you... You love me... We’re a happy family.” I wish to thank them. Unlike last year’s tournament, I was not made to endure a constant stream of off-color jokes.

We believe this year’s tournament will be just as enjoyable as last year’s, but this time, we hope that the students will show a little more discretion in their expressions and restrains.

Don’t miss the action, the excitement, and the great music of this year’s Hymn Tournament!

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**Letters**

To the Editors:

We are encouraged by the recent efforts to bring about a more positive and respectful campus climate. We believe that the efforts being made to foster a more inclusive and tolerant environment are crucial to the well-being of all members of the college community.

We are grateful for the opportunity to participate in the recent workshops and forums focused on issues of diversity and inclusion. These events have provided a valuable platform for students, faculty, and staff to share their perspectives and ideas.

We are committed to continuing this important work and to working together to create a campus where everyone feels valued and respected. We encourage all members of the college community to actively engage in these conversations and to support each other in this ongoing effort.

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**Editorial Policy**

The editors of the Amicus Curiae are dedicated to maintaining a level of objectivity and fairness in all content. We strive to present a wide range of viewpoints and perspectives, while also providing a platform for constructive discussion and debate.

Any opinions expressed in the Amicus Curiae are the views of the author(s) and not necessarily those of the College, its administration, or its students. We welcome letters from anyone who wishes to contribute to the dialogue, provided that they are relevant to the content of the issue and do not contain derogatory language or personal attacks.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to withhold the name of the author if requested.
Bush administration Attorney General offers M-W advice

BY TOM MARTINCHEK
Former U.S. Attorney General William Barr offers advice to M-W students seeking political or government positions in an informal address Oct. 1.

Barr addressed questions about current national legal issues as well as issues he confronted as a prominent lawyer in two Republican administrations.

Barr began his address by discussing the process of meaningful positions in the federal government and the importance of initiative and drive. Barr told students that they should "be willing to cast [their] lot early, get into the process, and get involved in the system," regardless of their perceived political affiliation. Of course, it helps to "be in the right place at the right time, and have a lot of luck," he added.

Using his own career as a model, Barr described how to utilize contacts and create opportunities in order to land a desired position in the government. Since the mid-70s, Barr held numerous jobs both in the public and private sectors. Barr noted that a successful government position will not always guarantee continued future success. According to Barr, "If you want to adjust in government, you need to have a base in the private sector," both for economic and political reasons, and so government officials perceive you as a "player."

"By keeping in touch with influential government contacts in an array of interest, and through hard work, one can realize career goals," he said.

Barr described his own experience as a mixture of hard work and good luck. Referring to his bad luck in serving only 18 months as Attorney General before Bush failed in his reelection bid, Barr stated, "That's the nature of politics, you take the bitter with the sweet."

After Martha Smart (U.L) of the Republican Law Students opened the floor for questions, Barr discussed numerous issues of national significance.

Matt Bissonette (2L) asked for Barr's opinion of the independent counsel provision of the Ethics in Government Act of 1983. Barr criticized the statute, calling it an "inherently political weapon." Barr agreed that the Attorney General should approve independent counsel that remain accountable to the Attorney General. However, Barr felt that the unfettered discretion granted to independent counsel under the federal statute was unconstitutionally.

Although the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the independent counsel provisions in the "Marinov v. Olivos" decision, Barr described Justice Scalia's lone dissent in the case as "unanswerable" and "brilliant.

In remarks reminiscent of the Bush Administration's response to the Los Angeles riots after the Rodney King verdict, Barr blamed the starting crime rate in the U.S. on the "liberal programs" instituted in the 1960s. The welfare programs instilled in this period undermined the family, according to Barr, and thereby contributed to crime.

"Bush's answer to the problem is simple: build more prisons, exceed the limit of criminals spend in prison, and abolish parole."

Asked by Rob Clayson (3L) how government could afford the additional expenses of incarceration that would come from abolishing parole, Barr retorted, "The only time I hear about government spending [from liberals] is when it concerns law enforcement. "Prisons are a good deal, a good investment, bad," he said.

Barr advocated reducing spending on mass-based social programs and reinvesting in law enforcement. He noted that if the same cost-sharing analysis was applied for both environmental programs and law enforcement, "the federal government would save more lives."

Campaign Update

Governor candidates Democrat Mary Sue Terry and Republican George Allen criticized each other's campaign promises concerning the Virginia's budgetary future. In a debate before the Virginia Manufacturers Association, Terry announced her plan to cut the state payroll by offering financial incentives for state workers to leave public employment. Stating that these incentives would target middle managers, who account for about 1 percent of the state workforce, Terry predicted that Virginia could save $30 million for every 1,000 state workers who leave.

Allen's campaign promises, which include eliminating Virginia's stringent prison sentence minimums and instituting tax credits and enterprise zones to encourage Virginia businesses, will also have a profound effect on the state budget. The Virginia Department of Corrections predicted that Allen's plan to eliminate parole would result between $2.1 and $2.7 billion in savings per year to the state budget.

The Virginia Department of Corrections predicted that Allen's plan to eliminate parole would result in $30 million in fines and another $45 million per year from their programs. Enterprise zones and economic development programs have anticipated $700,000 per year in reduced incarceration costs from 1984 and 1990, but created 13,000 new jobs and returned $5 to $10 million in payroll taxes according to state figures.

Allen has also promised to raise state income and sales taxes, to protect higher education from additional cuts, and to return 20 percent of state lottery proceeds to local governments. Allen has not responded to questions of how he will keep his campaign promises and simultaneously achieve a balanced budget, particularly in light of the anticipated $500 million budget shortfall this year.

During the debate before the Virginia Manufacturers' Association, both candidates took remarkably similar positions on issues of importance to the state's business community. Specifically, Terry and Allen opposed mandatory labor union dues for public employees, support Virginia's right-to-work laws, and support a new law which limits who can sue a company for environmental damage and restricts the power of local governments to impose their own environmental rules. Allen also continued to assail Terry for hiring, asbestos general, coal mining stock, and $23 million in fines from coal mines who were penalized four years ago for violence during a protest at the "It's an act of political corruption," he said. Terry maintains that she had no standing to effect the fines.
By JOHN CROUCH

The conclusion of diplomats and scholars attending an international symposium was that the growing importance of international law, the concept of nationhood, and the nature of foreign policy are changing in ways that are falling apart.

The symposium, titled "Beyond the Nation-State: Transforming Visions of Human Society," culminated in a two-day conference sponsored by the World and Emery Rice Center for International Studies on Sept. 24 and 25.

Judge Mohammed Bedjaoui of the International Court of Justice at the Hague expressed hope that international law would become a "universal law" of humanity. The prevailing notion that the world consists of organic nation-states with "one people, one state, one leader," he said, is the German term, "united countries. They have amicable policies toward each other.

In contrast, said Professor Tonelson, world-government boosters are not brave "mercenaries" but rather represent a powerful survival establishment. In order to interdependence and harmony, they forget that reasonable people naturally differ.

Established western states are strong, said Tonelson. The purpose of the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund and other international institutions is to oversee, he said, because they are actually creating the nation-states that suit them to fight the Cold War. He said that international bodies are powerless when strong nations lack the will to act.

As a case in point, Bedjaoui mentioned that when Bosnian leaders asked his court to overturn the United Nations-sanctioned cease-fire on the grounds that the Croats were an illegal entity, his court refused.

"One has to conduct a trial for possible offenders," a related discussion by the subcommittee.

By PAULA HANNAFORE

The Judicial Council subcommittee charged with reviewing the Honor Code addressed probable cause and triviality determinations, two core procedural aspects of the Code in its meetings held during the last two weeks.

A subcommittee ultimately agreed that probable cause for trial should be determined by whether the evidence "when viewed in the light least favorable to the Accused, indicates more probably than not that an Honor Code violation has occurred."

The subcommittee also voted to allow the issue of triviality to be considered at any time during the course of the proceeding upon discovery of new evidence.

Other changes to be recommended to the Council include requiring students to sign a pledge in conjunction with taking exams and eliminating the Code's requirement for interviewing applicants for Council seats and posting their names. The subcommittee also rejected a proposal that would have made a suspension a sole sanction for a Code violation, favoring more flexibility for the panel conducting a trial.

Definition of Probatible Cause

There was a general consensus among the subcommittee members that a more precise definition of probable cause was needed. The members agreed that the standard should be higher than that in the current Code, which is "whether there is reasonable cause to believe that an Honor Code violation has occurred."

Other members disagreed about the extent to which probable cause determinations should serve the purpose of prosecutorial discretion. The precise definition of "probable cause" became a significant issue in the wake of the Kenner Trial in Dec. 1992, after several individual complaints indicated that the case should not have been brought to trial unless there was a reasonable possibility of convicting Kenner.

The subcommittee's findings are that the Probable Cause Panel rarely has sufficient evidence to determine the likelihood of an Honor Code conviction. "Now evidence, new testimony, and elegant speeches are always going to come out at trial." There are the factors that determine whether a conviction will occur," Bedjaoui said.

Jacob argued in favor of the higher standard of whether it was more probable than not that the Trial Panel would convic

"My message to the faculty was that an atmosphere of trust is dependent not only on student support for the Code, but also on faculty support because their actions can undermine the spirit of trust," he explained.

Professor Trotter Hardy stated that he appreciated Hopkins' concern that students and faculty take the Honor Code seriously but noted that existing faculty perceptions about its effectiveness present the paradigm dilemma of the chicken and the egg. "Honor Code has to work before the faculty can trust it," he concluded. The faculty of the Legal Skills program is supportive of the Judicial Council's efforts to make the student body more aware of Honor Code issues, according to Professor James Moliterno. He indicated that they welcome suggestions about ways to include discussions in appropriate places in the Legal Skills curriculum.

However, Moliterno warned that faculty hesitation about the Honor Code was the result of past decisions to support students accused of Code violations and that it would require a joint effort by students and faculty to overcome those opinions.

Professor Glenn Cozen was more skeptical of Hopkins' message. Noting that current attempts to reform the Honor System imply that the present "has gone badly awry," Cozen described Hopkins' address as an attempt "to convince the faculty to have confidence in proceedings which are substantively and procedurally flawed." He added, "nothing in the world makes the faculty happier than not having to deal with these types of issues, but when the process doesn't produce fair results, the faculty has a responsibility to take matters into its own hands."
When the idea for a women's law journal initially was proposed last spring, faculty members expressed concern about the longevity of student interest in such a publication. After information about the idea was distributed via hanging files, however, 25 to 30 students expressed an interest in holding staff positions. Presently, 50 people comprise the editorial board, including both editors and staff members. Given the encouraging level of support, the editors feel confident that the Journal will succeed.

Although the proposed publication date for the Journal was not until Spring/Summer 1994, t-shirts featuring the Journal's logo (pressed) are already a hit at M-W. The initial shipment sold out soon after approval of the Journal was official.

As a means of highlighting the awareness of Honor Code requirements, the subcommittee recommended including a Code provision that all exams and academic submissions include a separate pledge signed by the student. The pledge would state that the student had received no unauthorized assistance on the exam or paper.

Chief Justice Dave Hopkins (3L) cautioned the subcommittee that enforcement of this provision would require faculty cooperation. He indicated his willingness to request faculty in reed to grade any exam or paper without the pledge.

The subcommittee also unanimously approved amendment to the Code provisions regarding membership and to comment on their qualifications during the selection process. The provision was selected in lieu of an alternate proposal that Judicial Council members be included public notice and inter-

Monday, October 4, 1993 THE WRITERS CIRCLE

By SHELLEY EVANS

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Judge Thomas Eisele. Fairchild. alleg­

LAW WATCH

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BLOOD SECRET:

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Meet Walter Felton

Meet Walter Felton

Professor Walter Felton is in more than

LAW WATCH

By JOHN CROUCH

GUN BAN VOID: The U.S. cannot ban

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By MARC BERNSTEIN

When asked the question "Environmental Policy: How is it formed? What are the costs? Who pays?" a panel of four ex-

perts representing varying envi-

ronmental perspectives could only agree that nobody gets a free ride. The Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy led

the discussion.

The two government represen-
tatives on the panel, Amy

Newman of the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency and

Panelist Pamela Penna of the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, agreed that although the federal government took the lead in environmental policy-making in the early 1970s, state agencies have become much more competent since then.

Faggert added that Virginia has recently merged its three executive agencies that formerly independently regulated air pol-

lution, waste, and water. The new Department of Environmental Quality houses a policy department that directs cross-media approaches to environmental issues among the three media-specific divisions. No such mechanism existed before the merger.

The creation of DEQ comes in response to the EPA's recent emphasis on cross-media approaches to environmental issues. The cross-media approach demands that policy makers address environmental problems more comprehensively, instead of focusing only on water pollution or solid waste disposal. However appealing and fashion-

able this approach may be, panelist Richard Faggert of the Virginia Manufac-

turers Association, said, "We have put more trust in combination together on exactly which physical problem one or she should pay. Newman opined that those who receive the benefit should pay the cost. The government has endorsed a shift from paying costs to the general taxpayer to paying costs on a specific consumer basis. However, big ticket items, such as clean-

ing up after the Defense Depart-

ment, will be paid for by the general fund. Ultimately, Penna stated that the best way for Con-

gress to implement the "polluter pays" principle would be to place more faith in the EPA as an independent agency.

Although he is accustomed to classes in which the professor reads the textbook while the students copy notes from the board, Sharland expressed his initial impress-

ions of Marshall-Withey. "I am picking up skills that English students receive in English schools," he said. Sharland added that the seminar method has its advantages and that being picked on at random is a definitely different method of teaching.

Sharland described his initial impres-

sions of Marshall-Withey, "The facilities are phenom-

enal. I am picking up skills that English students do not have," he said. Sharland also stated that the college campus is gorgeous and a pleasant environment in

Monday, October 4, 1993

Environmental economic policies debated at colloquium

By LEILIT MILLION

Drapers' Scholar Andrew Sharland will spend his year at M-W participating in the American Legal Studies (ALS) program, a graduate program designed for foreign students who possess law degrees from other countries and wish to learn about the American legal system. The Drapers' Company of London, which provides scholarships for one year of post-graduate study, selects one stud-

ent from the Queen Mary & Westfield College of the University of London and one Marshall-Withey student to partici-

pate in the legal exchange program. Sharland, who received his LLB from QM&W College, comes from Tunbridge Wells, Kent in Southeast England. He also studied in Hull for five months as part of his undergraduate degree. "Law is [a three year] undergraduate program in England," explained Sharland. Students are then required to do an year of professional training and another year of paid training at a law firm. Next year, Sharland will pursue a post-graduate degree in a competitive associates program at Oxford University.

The Drapers' Scholars exchange, which began during the 1986-87 academic year, was a result of a long-lasting relationship between Drapers' Company and QM&W. The subsequent connection between QM&W and QM&W permit the scholars to choose any graduate level program offered by the respective schools. In the past, several scholars from QM&W have chosen the Graduate Tax Program, but Sharland chose the ALS program and Constitutional Law as one of his classes because of his interest in individual civil liberties. "American law is amazing. The issues discussed are so different. You don't have these protections [in England]," he said. The course load for the ALS program consists of a major research project and 14 credit hours of one's choice.

Sharland expressed his initial impres-

sions of Marshall-Withey. "I am im-

pressed with the standards of students and their enthusiasm and the amount of stu-

dent involvement with journals and other activities." Although he is accustomed to classes that consist of small lecture groups, Sharland admits that the seminar method has its advantages and that being picked on at random is a definitely different method of teaching.

Sharland is also impressed with the computer facilities such as Lexis and Westlaw. "The facilities are phenom-

enal. I am picking up skills that English students do not have," he said. Sharland also stated that the college campus is gorgeous and a pleasant environment in

Andrew Sharland visits M-W from England as this year's Drapers' Scholar.

See ENVIRO, page 8

Drapers' Scholar impressed with M-W students

See DRAPERS', page 20
Featured Commentary

**Whose Honor Code is it anyway? Bushrod memo oversteps**

By Chris Koomey

No Bushrod tournament can pass without a little controversy. While great efforts were taken to ensure that the passion of the participants would not be overwhelmed, the question of whether the memo was sent to all third-year students declaring that a new rule for the tournament was now in effect is still unanswered.

The reach of this rule concerned me because it was so nebulous. Was I telling my interviewer that I did not match my summer? Did it include the wife or husband? And free expression in Cornwall Plaza? I don't know.
Crossfire

Health care reform: protecting the uninsured v. choice

Clinton plan sacrifices quality to equality; consumers to lose choices

By Kyle Johnson

There should be little doubt that the American public holds serious concerns about the affordability of health care in our country. Amid the left's vocal demands for socialized medicine and the right's equally boisterous calls for a free-market alternative, the Clinton administration has offered a serious, credible health care reform plan. Unfortunately, the Clinton plan offers little more than a mechanism by which the government will increase the quality of health care, force many small businesses into bankruptcy, and create an enormous, impersonal governmental behemoth.

At its very core the plan sacrifices quality to equality. That is, although the plan will lead, in theory, to universal health insurance coverage, the practical effect of an ill-conceived price-control model will decrease the quality of health care, force many small businesses into bankruptcy, and create an enormous, impersonal governmental behemoth.

The Clinton plan does not express concern for the quality of care offered to those on lesser incomes. Instead of attempting to devise a system in which good health care becomes more accessible, the plan merely caps the cost of premiums. The obvious result of the price cap feature is a dual system in which wealthier families will purchase superior health care services while the working poor will be required to jump through countless government-imposed hoops.

Perhaps many of the working poor will not mandatorily receive adequate health care and will imagine that most of them will have difficulty paying their medical bills. The Clinton plan will be the death knell of thousands of small businesses and a knockout punch to our fledging economy.

Clinton plan sacrifices quality to equality; consumers to lose choices

By Andrew Smith

The American health care industry is a state of utter disaster, and serves as a disfigured cornerstone in our self-proclaimed status as the leader of the industrialized world. While we spend fourteen percent of our Gross Domestic Product on health care each year, in about twelve other industrialized countries, one percent of the population enjoys health care, a quarter of whom are children.

This monstrous industry is the largest single contributor to federal and state budget deficits and is cited by business interests as the one input into the production process that is making us unable to compete globally. That a concerned national plan for health care reform is necessary is now automatic for both Democrats and Republicans, while two years ago, during the Reagan Bush Administration, it was practically unthinkable. The only question now is how the needed reforms will be accomplished.

President Clinton has now taken the bull by the horns and proposed his own plan for the medical industry. His plan includes organizing regional health alliances which, through the strength of their membership, will be able to buy insurance on a group basis and reduce prices for all.

Clearly, the government's primary interest is in the affordability of the benefits package, not the quality of the services provided. The Clinton plan does not express concern for the quality of care offered to those on lesser incomes. Instead of attempting to devise a system in which good health care becomes more accessible, the plan merely caps the cost of premiums. The obvious result of the price cap feature is a dual system in which wealthier families will purchase superior health care services while the working poor will be required to jump through countless government-imposed hoops.

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Ask Miss Demeanor

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I've had my share of on-campus interviews, and I'm not a novice in the interview process. (Who is in law school?) But one point I am always shaky on—when the interviewer concludes the interview by asking, "What questions do you have of our firm?" I am always at a loss. Any suggestions?

—Stumped

Dear Stumped,

This part of the interview process has confounded many students throughout the history of interviewing. The question calls upon you to think on your feet and yet be creative and innovative in your inquiry. To help, I have included the TOP TEN SUGGESTED QUESTIONS TO ASK IN AN INTERVIEW.

1. What does "Getting In" mean among the support staff?
2. You're really not just a front for a major Chicago real estate firm, are you?
3. How strict is your shoe-wearing policy? (Actually used by Debbie Holmes)
4. What do we do kids? We learn law by watching a lot of flicks in class. (Not what the other students see.)
5. Actually, I have no questions.

Dear Dear Miss Demeanor,

I've had my share of on-campus interviews, and I'm not a novice in the interview process. (Who in law school has not had an interview?) But one point I am always at a loss for. (Who in law school has not been at a loss?) However, the following morning, your phone rings;

"Miss Demeanor, you have a most important call from a potential client.

They wish to intercept a mode of transport for the upcoming stay of your friend's son, a defendant, and putting aside the obvious proximate cause issues, defendant is not liable because plaintiff failed to prove damages. Defendant introduced competent evidence that plaintiff was in perfect health in the next scene.

PROPERTY—A. Milone and W. A. Poole, Cases and Innovations on Property Law. Defendant, a donkey with a tail held by a man, proceeds his way to his formative museum, i.e. Act of God. A conspiracy including Tigger, Kanga, Rump (Rumpusin, in the presence of this Hobbit), and Owl, determine defendant should take title to "P-p-p-plaintiff's (P-p-p-pig's) house and reside there permanently. P-p-p-plaintiff sees to quiet title in himself (as opposed to his parents). Held, Tigger jailed for contempt for successfully poaching the judge and plaintiff.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS—L. Simpson and M. Simpson, Developments in Domestic Relations: Divorcing Your Entire Family Except for Your Baby Son, 36 Springfield L R. 485 (1993). Plaintiff, Maggie, a Springfield resident, moves to Florida and next under Florida law to "divorce" her parents. She claims they are not her real parents. Alternatively, she alleges that they are not real people. After the initial pleadings are filed, defendant moves to join the brother, Bart, as a defendant and disavows her action against her parents. Bart opposes the motion in order to gain national media attention and a spot on the new "Knasty Live" talk show on CNN. Held, motion granted. Principles of Hobbit vs. Clearer, upon which that suit is, is not applicable because neither Ward nor "the Barn" wore cartoons.

CRIMINAL LAW—Hearings before the Senate Comm. on the Animated Justice, 101st Cong., 1st Seas. (testimony of Grinch, 7/1). On Christmas Eve, defendant rains legal guffaw on a defendant (alias "Max the Spaniel") and "Snag-It-Bag-It" into Whoville and temporarily takes virtually everything. The record reflected that defendant left "not even a crumb big enough for a mouse." However, the following morning, after suffering a severe heart enlargement, defendant changed his mind and returns to Whoville. Held, defendant is not liable because bona fide religious rite caused him to undertake all his evil. However, Max the Spaniel is held as a principal in the 1,044 degree because there was no ledgers.

See LAW-RAK, page 11
Law grad total loser; Dad takes brunt of his frustration

By RICHARD ERICK
Midwestern Correspondent

There are two advantages to being a law student. 1. You are not free to tell them when they are encroaching on your space. But with your parents it’s different. Somewhere, maybe it’s genetics, the biological consensus changes afterlife. Then again, maybe it’s my father’s amazing ability to make me feel guilty. He dispenses guilt like parking tickets—with a frightening degree of regularity.

For example, I had told him that I like to sleep in. By negative implication, since graduation you owe can throw off
two months later Monsanto settled its dispute with the plaintiffs for $39 million.

LAW-RAX, from page 10

étroite evidence, such as an exploding heart, that purged Max’s mind

ACTIONS § 1.3 (noting that talking to stuffed animals is competent evidence to show that defendant is incompetent); M.

administration for selling mislabeled Rausi Bitter, and future projects include: Calvin & Hobbes (1985), 4 Diaries to Cancellation Action § 1.3 (noting that talking to stuffed animals is competent evidence to show that defendant is incompetent); M.

Collection all! This week: Most Qualified Dean Candidates!

Beavis & Butthead

Tim Sullivan

Gloria Todd

Kyle Short

Unprofessional Courtesy

The following exchange took place during a deposition last year in St. Louis. Joseph Jamail, 46, represented plaintiffs who claimed Monsanto company had exposed them to dangerous chemicals. Edward Carstarphen, 34, a partner at Houston’s Woodard, Hall & Prinsen, defended Monsanto. The lawyers’ dispute centered on whether Carstarphen could object to questions and otherwise act as counsel for a witness who was a former Monsanto employee.

Jamail: You can’t run this deposition, you understand?

Carstarphen: Neither do you, Joe.

Jamail: You watch and see.

You watch and see who does, Big Boy. . . And don’t be telling other lawyers to shut up. That isn’t your goddamned job, Fat Boy.

Carstarphen: Well, that’s not your job, Mr. Hairpiece.

The Witness: As I said before, you have an incipient . . .

Jamail: What do you want to do about it, asshole?

Witness: I’d like to knock you on your ass.

Jamail: Come over here and try it, dumb son of a bitch. Come over here . . .

Carstarphen: You’re not going to bully this guy.

Jamail: Oh, you big fat tab of shit, sit down. Sit down, you fat tab of shit.

Two months later Monsanto settled its dispute with the plaintiffs for $39 million. (American Lawyer, October 1992).

Administration for selling mislabeled Rausi Bitter, and future projects include: Calvin & Hobbes (1985), 4 Diaries to Cancellation Action § 1.3 (noting that talking to stuffed animals is competent evidence to show that defendant is incompetent); M.

Cah. in Redux Hydra, 32 HARv. L.R. 32 (1993) (arguing that syndicated cartoon characters have no constitutional right to privacy).

Of course, I’ll leave you a review course and related materials. If you sign up for the course before Oct. 15, you’ll receive a free viewing of The Loree and a one-year subscription to The Annured Lawyer.

Life After Law School

Law grad total loser; Dad takes brunt of his frustration

By RICHARD ERICK
Midwestern Correspondent

There are two advantages to being a law student. 1. You are not free to tell them when they are encroaching on your space. But with your parents it’s different. Somewhere, maybe it’s genetics, the biological consensus changes afterlife. Then again, maybe it’s my father’s amazing ability to make me feel guilty. He dispenses guilt like parking tickets—with a frightening degree of regularity.

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Collec...
**CHANGE, from page 3**

are going to have to study." The IL rape, Pete Schine, Diane Preston, and Neil Lewis were charged with developing policy. At the meeting, the SBA discussed teacher evaluations. Last year the SBA attempted an unofficial evaluation which was to be published in the discuss. A poor response killed the publication of the results but the idea was raised again. Vice President Dave Delk (CL) said he hoped to improve the response by distributing the SBA questionnaire at the same time the official survey took place at the end of the semester. The purpose of the SBA study is to publicize student opinion of particular teachers. The results of the official evaluations are never shared with the students. There was disagreement, however, as to whether publication was a good idea. "Why do we have to publish it?" questioned Cox. "I think word of mouth is pretty efficient," Glenn Lewis (CL) added, "People's opinions vary so much on the different professors. I don't think a survey gives a very fair impression."

Short, however, defended the survey. "This isn't just going to be an opportunity to shoot someone down. We're going to try to get good information such as their lecture style, level of student involvement, use of the Socratic method, and other things, so people can make an informed choice." Again, the board deferred action on the question of publication until after review of the survey questions.

SBA Social Chair Brooks Patton (CL) received a round of congratulations for masterminding the SBA's most active social calendar in recent memory. The Bar Review series is drawing an average of 200 students a night. Plans are firm for the next five weekly events.

Fall From Grace will be held on Friday, Oct. 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballrooms. Tickets for the party went on sale last week, and are $10 before Fall Break, $12 after break and $15 at the door. Patton stressed that dates are purely optional. "This is a totally non-discriminatory function," he said, adding "a lot of people think they can't come because they don't have a date, and that is just not the case." Brewster agreed, "Last year we all went as first-years and we just went as a big group." Otherwise, just because people arrive without dates does not mean they leave the same way. The party features a live band and open bar.

**CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA & SUBS**

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**WATCH, from page 6**

able to copy Court tapes under a new order by the Chief Justice (Washington Post).

**WHY BRITAIN IS TREE-LESS:** Oxleat modeling maintains that many Britain's justice system, police claimed. Judges insist all recordings, conversations and computer records will be delivered on paper. In one case, paper alone cost £2,000,000, in another, documents weighed 45 tons. (London Times).

**CRACKDOWN ON WHEEL & CRANK: A regimented in letting quadrupeds. Daisy Goff served her nonstop drug sentences at home, the Sixth Circuit said. (National Law Journal). Wheeler, then Kathleen Pratt, 92, was joined for constructive living in Des Moines, N.C., after failing to remove a tree which had fallen into a neighbor's yard. (USAToday).

**BASINGER FOILED:** Kim Basinger cannot declare bankruptcy, said L.A. bankruptcy judge Geraldine Mund. Basinger owes the producer of "Basinger Holmes" $8,100,000 in damages. (Daily Press).

**MINI-TRIALS:** Federal judges from mini-trials, the Sixth Circuit said. (Wall Street Journal).

**BUGGING A W Hobey:** A defense contractor hopes to install thousands of listening devices on D.C. streets. The probes, now used to track Soviet subs, would integrate to pin down actual crime, and follow police instantly. Even the ACLU approves. (Washington Post).

**BARR, from page 3**

civil rights violations involved in the Rubey King beating. Barr called the decision to reinstate the officers "one of the hardest decisions" he had to make as Attorney General. Not only did he worry that the officers would not be able to obtain a fair trial, but he was concerned about forcing the officers to undergo another trial related to the same incident, albeit by a different sovereign.

Failure to prosecute officers, however, could have been perceived by Americans as a unwillingness on the part of the federal government to take police brutality seriously, he said. Such a perception could damage the reputation of law enforcement agencies nationwide, according to Barr.

Twin steel (CL) asked about recent news reports relating to Oliver North's role in the Iran-Contra affair. While he was not familiar with any recent revelations about North's role in Iran-Contra, he added that he did not like what Ollie North did, and thought that, on balance, the episode was helpful to government as an institution. "Not to say that North and other Iran-Contra participants had corrupt motives for doing it," Burt quickly added. Rather, "they had lofty motives."

The event was sponsored by the Republican Law Students, the Federalist Society, and the NWF-MW Democrats. Clayton, president of the NWF-MW Democrats, explained their co-sponsorship with the admirers (Burt) after this is the guy that's responsible for Ed Madine's downfall. (Chicago Daily

The organizers of the event also wanted to ensure that students of different political beliefs would attend and ask challenging questions.
News Briefs

California State Senator Tom Hayden to Speak at W&M

California State Senator Tom Hayden, who first came to national prominence in the early 1960s as a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak atPhi Beta Kappa Hall Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the William and Mary Law School Speakers Forum.

While a student at the University of Michigan, Hayden drafted the SDS Port Huron Statement, a seminal document of the era which captured the intellectual underpinnings of many of the social movements of the 1960s. Hayden then gained notoriety as a civil rights activist in the South, a community organizer in the Northeast, and as a leader in the opposition to the Vietnam War. He played a key role in arranging the first release of American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese in 1967 as well as in major anti-war protests of the time.

A leader in organizing the 1968 protests in Chicago during the Democratic Convention, Hayden was one of the infamous “Chicago Eight” on trial for his part in those riots. His trial and conviction, which was overturned on appeal, gained worldwide attention and became a symbol for the student movement in American society.

Hayden entered politics in California in the 1970s and rose to prominence as a national leader in the environmental movement and in opposition to nuclear power. He and associates, Jane Fonda and “Mork & Mindy” star pens,” were dubbed the “Mighty White” press by the late 1970s.

Hayden’s political activism continued in the environmental movement and in opposition to nuclear power. He was one of the leaders of the Plaza lawsuit in 1977, which was overturned on appeal, gaining Hayden national prominence as a civil rights activist.

Since 1982, Hayden has served in the California Legislature as assemblyman and senator from the Los Angeles area.

—Scott Dravenscheid

Moot Court Board announces Bushrod Winners

The following second-year students won a place on the 1993-94 Moot Court Bar: Erin Mason, Douglas E. Miller, Kevin Miner, Margaret Hardy, William 1. Mitchell, and Christopher W. White. These students are among the top dozen in the law school and will perform before a panel of judges.

Fall from Grace

The SBA’s annual fall formal will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom on Oct. 6. The event features food, an open bar, and music by “The Press.” Tickets are $10 per person if bought before fall break, $12 per person if bought between Oct. 12 and 15, and $15 per person at the door. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and continue late into the night with entertainment.

WHO CARES?, from page 9

There are 37 million people, including 10 million children, who have no health coverage, much less the many millions with inadequate coverage.

We believe that we are an example for the rest of the world in terms of equality of opportunity, standard of living, and fundamental human rights. If universal health care costs more in the short run, it is an investment in our collective future and our national pride. That we can ration in millions of dollars of non-productive pacitmic defense spending is enhancing the technological competitiveness of American industry, but grumble about cost when we have an Investment in our collective future anduint.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Tuesday Oct. 5: Agents of Good Roots
Tuesday Oct. 12: Instant Karma
Tuesday Oct. 19: Erendra 212
20% Discount On Food For Grad Students

Grocery & Deli

EAT REAL

Healthy Food at Sensible Prices

Subs  Groceries  Homemade Salads

Free Delivery  Stadium

Open: Mon to Sat. 10am to 8pm. Sun. 11:30am to 5pm
“Exceptional” Depeche Mode show featured real instruments

By MARK A. DONALD

Depeche Mode brought their “Devotional” tour to the Hampton Coliseum Sept. 27.

Touring in support of their latest album, Songs of Faith and Devotion, the traditionally synth-centric quartet retained its ultra-modern sound with a few new twists.

Following a special effects thunderstorm demonstration, which proved that the Mode sound system would pack its usual volume (and more), the group opened with “Stripped,” an instrumental cover of the famous 1980s hit. The show was delivered entirely behind the drum screens covering the stage. The drums fell onto the stage, with the band members behind them.

The show heavily featured tunes from Songs and Violator, stealing some of the attention from "The Singles." The band's sound was both modern and nostalgic, as they incorporated elements from their past albums.

The opening song was "Personal Jesus." Back from the 1990s Violator tour, this was the only song that featured samples from the movie "The Lost Boys." The band's lighting was incredible and greatly contributed to the overall atmosphere of the show.

"Abandonia!"

By JANET BRECKENRIDGE

As some of you may recall, but I'll tell you three great aural "How to's" to save your ears.

When we experienced a lot of bad audio (that was overrated), and an owner/蝗ness that appeared to believe that the quietest was the loudest, we had to insist that it be turned down. (Of course, we didn't like our"to's" looks.)

Knowing the volume of music, that Prima had previously been owned and operated by the friendly house staff, we can only assume that Giuseppe's was the only one to give it a try. We also requested that the surrounding area be kept quiet.

When Prima was given a try, we were instructed to leave the music down.

First of all, the owner of Giuseppe's had a much different attitude concerning the best way to interact with his patrons — the "flying free," intelligent, courteous walls.

I have been to Giuseppe's several times and he has never failed to make his business a success.

Fortunately, we also worked along side all of his employees, and in a relatively too busy to hang around for any substantial amount of time.

At any rate, the food was good, and I must say that I would be happy to return to Giuseppe's.

First of all, we ordered a bottle of 1989 "Mezcal" from Mexico City, Mexico. The wine was almost like an orange juice, but had a lot more "S" in it. I tried it at Guiseppe's. The calamari was served in a tomato sauce, over a bed of rice, and a fair amount for $15.65.

The pizza was a white pizza, which meant it does not come with sauce, and Andrea found it to be a little bland without it.

Giuseppe's is a must go to the next time you are in town!

Although ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr played the harmonica for the entire show, the soaring sound was actually driven behind The The's biggest hit album, "What a Wonderful World."
Reviewer phinds Phish and Phrenchmen worth the listen

By BILL MADIGAN

As a Renaissance man of music, I decided to expand the musical scope of my reviews this month. The somewhat heavy metal orientation of the previous column should not be mistaken for a lack of musical depth, but only a response to the circulation of the masses for more metal. This time, I have chosen to review two albums that could not be further apart in style.

For starters, the album cover illustration and interior art in eye-catching in its meandrous and detail. It is one of those covers where you can find visual representations of some of the song titles written about.

On the musical side, the CD is a 15-song, 6-minute open with cuts ranging from 8 minutes all the way down to 24.

As a verse in one of Giovanni’s poems says, “An exceptional notch is always drawn in an exceptional frame.”

More to their disadvantage, listeners attending the lecture sponsored by the Student Association and the Sigma Theta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., experienced the warmth of her fame. Giovanni is a writer, poet, journalist, and professor.

Giovanni emphasized the obligations that this generation, especially those personas enjoying the privileges of society, owe to the underprivileged of the world.

The songs on it.

Outlawed slavery, she asserted. Enormous species because the y are endangered species because the y are not wild animals. They are, however, under assault.

Moreover, she declared, people cannot discuss women’s issues, regardless of race, if they do not address men’s issues because we share the same space.

Black or White, man or woman, we are all human beings. “And you and I have to know that because so much has happened to make us think we are enemies of each other. That is not so. We are one.”

In an interview granted following the lecture, Giovanni related that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, “Yes, she asked, “Do you remember Dr. King? Are you familiar with his dream?” Giovanni then drew an analogy between the March on Washington and an unchained chain.

Thousands of people had gathered that day to cash a check written decades before, endorsed with labor and patriotism social contribution. To her, there were still people—Black, White, and others—who have not received their due. Commit yourselves to loving and sharing, she said; do something positive with your life.

Poet Nikki Giovanni delivers inspiring lecture on life

By CARLA ARICHE

Nikki Giovanni spoke before an enraptured crowd at W&M’s Trinkle Hall Sept. 30. As a write in one of Giovanni’s poems says, “An exceptional notch is always drawn in an exceptional frame.”

More to their advantage, listeners attending the lecture sponsored by the Student Association and the Sigma Theta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., experienced the warmth of her fame. Giovanni is a writer, poet, journalist, and professor.

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Poet Nikki Giovanni makes an appearance...
Events Calendar

Monday, Oct. 4
- Film: "A Tour of Vatican Museums," (53 min.), Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.
- Forum: Campus Climate Forum for Graduate Students, Campus Center, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
- American Cinema: Staff Meeting, Paul's Deli, 6:00 p.m.
- You Reserve A Break Today! Ray Kroc, Founder of McDonald's (1905).
- Music: Agents of Good Room, Green Leafe
  The Sampson, Bayou, Washington D.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
- SBA: Lunch with Dean, 12:30 p.m.
- OCPP: Careers with Army JAG, Rm. 119, 3 and 4 p.m.
- Rec Sports: Flag Football Enters Open, Rec Center, 1-5 p.m.
- Music: Blue Runners, Music Club, Hampton
  The Samples, Bayou, Washington D.C.

Thursday, Oct. 7
- SBA Bar Review: The Sportsman's Grill, 7 p.m.
- Rec Sports: Flag Football Enters Close, Rec Center, 1-5 p.m.
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
- Forum: Campus Climate Forum for Graduate Students, Campus Center, 10 a.m.
- Music: Egypt and Johnny Quest, Bayou, Washington D.C.

Friday, Oct. 8
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
- Birthday: Frank Herbert author of Dune (1920)
- Oops! Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicks over lantern, starts Great Fire of Chicago (1871)
- Music: The Oh, Richmond Collegium

Saturday, Oct. 9
- Fall Break Begins!!!
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
- Early Bird Gets the Worm but not the Credit! Leif Erickson discovers "Vinland" (New England) 492 years before Columbus (1000 A.D.)
- Music: Jeff Healy Band, Bournemouth, Norfolk

Sunday, Oct. 10
- Museum Tour: Sunday Tour of Museum Collection, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.
- Comedy: Rita Rudner, Chrysler Hall
- Proceed to Watergane: Vice President Spiro Agnew pleads nolo contendere to tax evasion and resigns (1973)
- Music: Newanna Caboose, Bayou, Washington D.C.

Monday, Oct. 11
- Holiday: Columbus Day (Observed)
- Birthday: Henry John Hinz (1844), founder of prepared foods company

Tuesday, Oct. 12
- Fall Break Ends
- Debate: 97th District Candidates for Va. General Assembly, George Grayson (D) and Sid Luster (R), at the Williamsburg Regional Library, 7 p.m.
- Birthday: Luciano Pavarotti, (1935), opera tenor
- The Real Columbus Day: Columbus arrives in the Bahamas (1492)
- Tempest, tempest! Nikita Khrushchev pounds shoe at U.N. General Assembly
- Music: Instant Karma, Green Leafe

Wednesday, Oct. 13
- Welcome Back from Fall Break
- Concert: W&M Tenth Anniversary Concert featuring "The Ocean Blue." Trinkle Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $5 available at the Main Desk of the Campus Center
- A Bridge over Troubled Waters: Art Garfunkel born 1942

Thursday, Oct. 14
- SBA Bar Review: Corner Pocket, 7 p.m.
- Pub Council Review Meeting: Room 37, Morton Hall, 4 p.m.
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
- Birthday: Lillian Gish, silent film and stage actress (1893)
- Naked ROOM: Chuck Yeager makes first supersonic flight at 12,800m, Mach 1.015 (1947)

Friday, Oct. 15
- Opening Reception: "Architectural Drawings by Sir Christopher Wren" and "5th Faculty Show," Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7 p.m.
- MFRE: MFRE Applications must be filed Available from Libbath Jackson.
- Music: Liquidshock, Music Club, Hampton
  Child's Play: Baysie, Washington D.C.
  The Ocean Blue, Bournemouth, Norfolk
  Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
  A Very Good Car Salesman: Lot Loveco born 1924

Saturday, Oct. 16
- SBA: "Fall Face From," Campus Center: Music by The Press, 8 p.m.
- Men's Soccer: v. George Mason, Beach Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 8 p.m., Tickets $7
- The End of the Policy: Bossu Head gang fist- indoor plumbing (1869)
- Music: The Other People & Dave Matthews Band, Lake Mankus, 8 p.m.
  Crickiter, Bournemouth, Norfolk

Sunday, Oct. 17
- Film: "Masterpieces of the Met," (55 min.), Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.
- Play: "Guys and Dolls," W&M Theater, PBK Hall, 2 p.m., Tickets $7
- Birthday: Arthur Miller, playwright, The Crucible, Death of a Salesman (1951)
- Cake one up for the good guys! Al Capone sentenced to 11 years for tax evasion (1931)

Monday, Oct. 18
- Speaker: California Senator Tom Hayden, PBK Hall, 7 p.m., sponsored by Law School Speakers Forum
- Film: "Masterpieces of the Met," (55 min.), Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.
- Birthday: Chuck Berry (1926)

Tuesday, Oct. 19
- Music: Tenders 212, Green Leafe, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
- Anicar Carcin: Deadline for Oct. 25 issue, 5 p.m.
- Lecture: Thad A. Tate "Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe: Three Founding Fathers at Home," Muscarelle Museum, 3-17 p.m.
- West Building made possible: Sir Christopher Wren, British architect and W&M VIP born in 1632.
- "I Have Returned!" MacArthur returns to Philippines (1944)

Thursday, Oct. 21
- SBA Bar Review: Rockin' Robin
- Dedication: Statue Dedication of W&M VIPs James Blair and Norborne Berkeley, in the plaza between Blair and Tyler Halls, 11-30 a.m.
- Music: The Back Doors, Peppermint Beach Club, Virginia Beach
- OCPP: Cocktails with the U.S. Court of International Trade, Moot Court, 1 p.m.

Homecoming Weekend Starts!!!

Friday, Oct. 22
- Casino Night: Sponsored by Public Service Fund, Law School Lobby, 8 p.m. - midnight, Tickets $5
- Award Presentation: Chick Award Presentation, Andrews Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Not a day to celebrate: U.S. National Debt tops $1 trillion (1981)
- Music: The Back Doors, Peppermint Beach Club, Virginia Beach

Saturday, Oct. 23
- Pre-game Barbecue: Sponsored by Most Court and Law Review, Law School Lawn, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tickets $8 adults, $7 children.
- Homecoming Game: W&M v. Villanova
- Birthday: Johnny Carson, Tonight Show host (1925)
- Michael Crichton, author Jurassic Park (1942)
- You've never been a long way, baby! 25,000 suffragettes march on N.Y.C. for the right to vote (1913)
- Music: Judy Bae, Dog Society & more, Peppermint Beach Club, Virginia Beach

Sunday, Oct. 24
- Film: "National Gallery of Art: A Treasury of Masterpieces," (50 min.), Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.
- ’90s job market foreshadowed: "Black Thursday," Great Depression begins with the stock market crash of 1929.
period in a person's life can sometimes lead to happy results. Last year, during the Mia Farrow · Soon Ye controversy, Woody Allen was filming this comedy-mystery. The happy result is that not only is this his first pure comedy in 15 years, but it's also a reunion with his best leading lady, Diane Keaton (who took over the role originally meant for Farrow).

Allen and Keaton play Larry and Carol Lipton, a successful married couple who have grown complacent with their lives. Their normal routines are altered unexpectedly when a next door neighbor's wife dies of a coronary. Carol and her friend Ted (Alan Alda) are convinced that all is not what it seems and she starts to investigate, determined to prove that the husband (Jerry Adler) actually murdered his wife.

The story spoofs mystery thrillers while simultaneously packing its own thrill. The mystery is a combination of Vertigo, Double Indemnity and The Third Man and contains knowing references to all three. The solution is complicated enough to keep the audience guessing while not being so overly complex that it completely loses them.

After the past 15 years of movies trying to make a statement or trying to be artistic, it's nice to see that Allen can still do a movie that aims only to make the audience laugh. It's filled with typical Allen lines. For example, when Keaton comments that they might be living next door to a murderer, Allen responds that, after all, "New York is a melting pot." It's also good to see Keaton and Allen together again. They have such a comfortable camaraderie that you wonder why it took so long for them to get back together—16 years since their last movie, Annie Hall.

It is possible that Allen may be past his prime as a comic filmmaker. As good as this is, it contains none of the anarchic energy of classics like Sleeper, Bananas or Love and Death. It also doesn't feel as polished as Annie Hall.

Unlike Mel Brooks, though, Allen still knows how to tell a funny story. After weeks of mishandled movies and amateurish story telling, a good Woody Allen movie can still make up for all of the rest.

Verdict: 7-2 in favor.
A Duck Out of Water

Sports
don't work. What this will really fill out someone's resume. Please drop applications with a list of your favorite sports and teams in my hanging file. Include a short identifying example of one of the following topics: who should win either the AL or NL MVP, which college football team will win the National title (picking UVA will automatically disqualify you), or who will be the next champion of the World Wrestling Federation. Well, let's start our tour of the world of sports with baseball.

**********

BASEBALL. Well, only one percent race remains the NL West. This race should go down to the very end, since the Braves and Giants are both great teams. This will be the last year in history these rules created, where one of the current editors, as well.

BUONO.

I picked the Braves to win the east in the first issue and I am standing by that prediction. The Giants play their last four games at Dodger Stadium and that is their last chance for revenge against the Giants. Here's a quick preview of the American League Championship Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Pitching: The White Sox, with Jack McDowell, Alex Fernandez, Jason Benes, and Tim Belcher, have the best starting pitching staff outside of Atlanta. Toronto's Dave Stewart has gotten hot, looking like the pitcher he used to be. Juan Guzman and Pat Hentgen have good win-loss records, but that is less a result of good pitching than of great run support. Strong Edge to Chicago.

Hitting: Toronto's offense is awesome. The team has three legitimate MVP candidates in John Olerud, Paul Molitor, and Joe Carter. Five players have scored over 100 runs and three have over 100 RBIs. Even if Ricky Henderson does not get himself together, this offense is incredible. Chicago has the best three-4 hitting tandem in baseball in Frank Thomas. Unfortunately, the quality drops sharply after him. Don't get me wrong. The White Sox have other good hitters, like Tim Raines and Robin Ventura. But no one else rises to the level of Thomas. Strong Edge to Toronto.

Defense: Toronto starts two former Gold Glove winners, Devon White and Roberto Alomar. Chicago has one former Gold Glove winner in Robin Ventura. The rest of Chicago's defense, however, is stronger than Toronto's. Chicago has more team speed on defense. Slight Edge to Chicago.

Manager: Oto Gunston has the experience. He pushed all the right buttons last year and showed good discipline in not losing control this year when the Blue Jays played down to the level of competition. Chicago's Gene Lamont is similarly every good manager, but lacks Oto's big game experience. Slight Edge to Toronto.

The series looks to be very even. Governor, I pick Chicago, because Frank Thomas, in a close series, will make the difference. I picked Chicago in six games.

For many years, the eyes of baseball have been in New York. They have remained there this year, but for all the wrong reasons. The Mets, whoops the Mets, are the worst team in baseball. Battery are not healthy. Bunch and funzarellis must make more headlines than wins and losses. Not an amazing backdrop, but I am still in awe of the behavior of Yankee fans. This year, Yankee fans have directly affected the outcomes of two games.

The record of these games occurred a couple of weeks ago when a fan ran out on the field, causing time to be called while a Yankee was making his final out of the game. The out was disallowed and the Yankees eventually won the game. The fans, a 15-year-old boy, was widely praised in the New York media. The kid breaks the law and damages the integrity of the game, and he is praised. As a result, many other fans run onto the field during that series with Boston.

Outside of New York, this season will be remembered as an exciting and special year, with two players fitting with 400, the Braves incredible comeback, the last season of Nolan Ryan, Carlton Fisk, and George Brett, as well as many other great monuments. It is sad that in New York, this season will be best known for funzarelli. I'm sure fans believe to that gives them the right to involve themselves in the game.

Clown Footage.

This sport is beginning to look like hockey. Five schools from the assisted ACC engaged in bench-clearing brawls in the same weekend. Next time you know, the Army-Navy game will be a war, literally. I can't ignore the Miami- FSU game. The question is, can FSU avoid finding a way to lose to Miami? I think that this may be the last year they can do that. FSU has talent to burn. I think FSU will win by two touchdowns, because that game is dead, they will probably find a way to lose.**********

College Football.

This year will be remembered for two players flirting with the off-season when he found out that his son was seriously ill. I can't ignore the Miami- FSU game. The question is, can FSU avoid finding a way to lose to Miami? I think that this may be the last year they can do that. FSU has talent to burn. I think FSU will win by two touchdowns, because that game is dead, they will probably find a way to lose.**********

PRO FOOTBALL. Part 2 of the Buffalo Bills for the season. It is about time that offensive lineman get some recognition. This off-season, they got the money, but without any stats to point to, recognition is hard. At this point in the season, Willie Reed is the best coach in the league, helping to make New Orleans one of the biggest surprises in the league.

What is wrong with the Houston Oilers? This team has too much talent to be this bad. And yet they are this bad. They lost convincingly to the Rams. I think that owner Bud Adams should give up on this team and start over.

On an up-note, let's look at the return of Boomer Esiason. The man almost retired during the off-season when he found out that his son was seriously ill. He had just finished his second consecutive bad season where he was benched at the end of the season in favor of a rookie and then lost for nothing to the New York Jets. So far he has passed for over 1,000 yards in four games and looks like the Boomer of old, maybe better. It would be great to see a nice guy finish first. Well, that's a wrap. See you next issue.

If you haven't seen the Guiseppi's and you decide to go, I suggest that you wear loose-fitting clothing and not have any strenuous activity planned after dinner. Chef.
Delk blows call: fair, foul, fair, equals fair, not foul

By BILL MADIGAN

SOFTBALL

...You make the call...

By making the call, Batter hits a little digger that rolls up the third base line. If first base isn't covered, then rolls into foul territory, and then rolls back into fair territory, all before reaching third base. It's a foul ball.Tell the runner "Dave 'Aided' Or The" Delk not how the ruler? For the answer, stay tuned, but in the meantime, I present for your afflication and embarrassment, the last regular season softball poll:

1. Crimes Against Nature
2. Ollis
3. Co-Trouncers
4. Trouncers
5. Legal Legs
6. Cruel And Unusual Punishment

Despite a report from the team's designated catcher, Pam "Polly" Dool, telling me "Get a clue!" and a team captain, who could benefit from opening up, the rule book once in a while, decided to rank Crimes Against Nature number one. Anyway. Contrary to my gloomy predictions, Crimes are currently 3-0 in the usually rough first division. So far, they've downed Kappa Sig, SAE, and K.A. with ease of 26-18. Their final game was against Lambda Chi, but was a late game, and so the score was unavailable. Nature looks poised to recapture the M-W softball crown, and may even bring the intramural trophy back to Green Honey Street.

Bringing up the rear was the B'ball left by the fall of last week's number one, Com-Les Ninos, second to number two. They are also currently 3-0 with one late game left to play. They may challenge Crimes in the post-season for the honor of bringing home the championship trophy. Co-captain Steve "Skelter" Armer emerged, and her flawless fielding is the Offenders look to challenge for the intramural title in the post-season. The Litigators bump into the number two spot after going undefeated in the first half of the season. Despite being 1-0, Lavven & Youngsters in the number three spot, because they are not a pure-bred M-W team, but have some unaffiliated "youngsters" tarnishing the pure M-W sports. In their latest game, they behind the Crack Heads in three sets. A dramatic second game in which they split 4-1, 2-1.

Occupying the basement is Legal Ease, whose 1-2 record is a thin disguise for their less-than-spectacular play on the court. Being unaffiliated the basketball nets positioned on the ends of the volleyball courts, Ease has found that its full court press and three-point shooting has not been all that successful in the volleyball contest.

NEXT TIME... We'll have softball playoff highlights, as well as a regular season wrap-up, Softball. Ask, intrusion starts next week, and we'll have scores and more for that in the coming weeks. Sign-ups for flag football open Oct. 6, so now is the time to be getting your drift kicks signed.

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BUSHORD from page 1
Virginia Circuit Court, Fourth Judicial Circuit, Norfolk. Judges for the original mounds included members of the oldest court, alumni, and professors. In all, 75 individuals participated as judges for 191 arguments.

Matt Fishman (’13), chief justice of the most Court Bushord said that it is a “massive undertaking,” for which he gives much credit to Hartman. David Piffkirk (’11) was likewise cited for writing this year’s tournament problem. Millen Sacks, Jeremy Phillips, Walter Benzie, Bill Pincus and Brian Knight will represent William and Mary in the national tournament.

The participants were judged on five general categories: effectiveness of opening and closing statements, knowledge of the law, arguments presented, ability to answer judge’s questions, and deference shown by the participant to the court. Hartman commented, “What really matters is do the judges get their questions answered.” One of the judges in the second round, Marc Petic, pointed out that in addition to the participants’ knowledge and application of legal principles, another idea of a “perfect style.” “If I was to choose a conversation with me, then they are demonstrating their arguments.”

In the aftermath, finalist Sacks commented, “I had no expectations coming in, but I’m happy to be in the finals.”

DRAPER’S, from page 1

which to live and study. Sherman included several cultural differences between England and America. He was surprised when a bartender requested his age because in England you can drink at 14 or 15 or with any questions. The Honor Code was another surprise since such codes do not exist anywhere in England. Exams are simply taken under conditions. There is no junior senior system and you can enter outstanding visiting scholars to stay at Draper’s. Wythe provides extra money for students to see America and take trips.

In past and present, the job market in the U.S. is like England, horribly bad. He hopes to obtain legal work in the United States this summer. Although he misses his dog Sandy, a Golden Lab, who he writes to along with his parents and younger sister, Sherman is an avid traveler and used to not being at home. He recently took nine months to travel through Australia, South East Asia and India. Sherman is excited about the opportunity to see America and has already planned several trips. The application process for the Draper’s Scholarship requires a statement of interest from the student, as well as a resume, transcript and faculty recommendations.

The forum idea is “a grand opportunity to work with similar people.” Sullivan stated. “For an Equal Opportunity program to work, it needs presidential support, the president’s ability to take the lead on these issues.” President Sullivan understands that the lack of diversity at W&M was an impediment to reaching the next level of academic prominence. He indicated his willingness to suffer the growing pains.

Another donation was made by the estate of Leroy S. Bendheim, two-term mayor of Alexandria and three-term Virginia state senator. Overy said, William and Mary, University of Virginia and George Mason University. The endowment will award scholarships next fall totaling $30,000 and will be based on need and within that category, merit. The fundraising focus of the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs this year is to obtain five general endowments of $100,000 each to all Virginia public law schools, William and Mary, University of Virginia and George Mason University. The endowment will award scholarship next fall totaling $30,000 and will be based on need and within that category, merit.