W&M students protest proposed budget cuts

By LEEANNE MORRIS
A small but vocal crowd rallied outside the Campus Center Oct. 20 to protest the proposed budget cuts to the state-funded portion of the University's higher education budget.

Shouts of "Don't Cut Our Future!" rang out as the assembled group of W&M students postured before television news cameras. Similar demonstrations were to take place simultaneously at other state-supported colleges. The seven speakers at the 25-minute rally consisted of professors and student leaders, including SBA President Kyle Short (3L), and Student Association President Lisa Goddard. Approximately 250 students attended the rally.

The protest was in response to the mandate sent by Governor Doug Wilder to all Virginia colleges to develop plans for both a 10 and 15 percent cut. A 10 percent reduction would equal a $2.8 million cut for the College, and a 15 percent cut would equal $4.2 million. The cuts are expected to take place in July, 1994.

Provan Gillian T. Cell said she predicts the amount spent on higher education after the proposed cuts will make up about 9.5 percent of Virginia's total state budget.

Currently higher education makes up 12 percent, and the presidents of Virginia colleges have asked the state to maintain that percentage by increasing the state's budget.

SBA President Kyle Short (3L) speaks at an enthusiastic rally outside the Student Center.

Faculty parking lot under-utilized; 20 new spaces created

By DOUG MILLER
SBA President Kyle Short outlined a three-pronged solution to the parking problems which have plagued commuting students for years but have become even worse this year.

Among the plans being considered are the construction of 20 new parking spaces, the redesignation of nine spaces in the faculty lot currently available to resident or day students, and an analysis of faculty and staff parking needs. Short reported the results at the SBA's bi-weekly meeting Oct. 6.

A survey of law school parking conducted earlier this month by Parking Services staff confirmed the need for more parking, according to Short. "Basically they found that there were times during the day when there were no spaces at all for day students to use," Short said.

The nine spaces currently restricted to any Permit Parking, will be redesignated for Day Student Permits only, under the plan. After meeting with residents of the Grapetree, Short found the nine spaces were non-issue for resident students. "I had to tell most of them where they were, they didn't think that it was a big deal to keep those spots for commuters," he said.

"We're also going to take a final look at the faculty and staff spaces." Short added, "not necessarily to take any of them, but we just want to make sure they're being used efficiently." A survey of the faculty/staff lot indicated the spaces were under-utilized.

"At no time during the week of the survey were there less than 13 spaces free in the faculty lot," said Short. The survey counted open spaces at regular intervals throughout the week. Most counts found 15 to 19 spaces open in the faculty lot.

Short promised a discussion with law students postured before television news cameras.

Honor Code

By SARAH NEWMAN and PAULA HANNAFORD
The Judicial Council subcommittee charged with reviewing the Honor Code completed its last two public hearings with a flurry of activity on Oct. 14. The subcommittee had not finished drafting the exact language of its recommendations at press time, but it plans to present the changes to the full Judicial Council tomorrow and Thursday. Recommendations approved by the Council will be presented for a referendum vote by the student body, tentatively scheduled for mid-November.

The recommendations submitted to the Council will include allowing four years to serve on the Council, electing rather than appointing the Chief Justice, raising the standard for probable cause, making triviality a "floating standard," and removing the "on campus" restriction from the clause regarding the "mean act."
Out of Our Heads

Governor Wilder’s plan to cut 10 to 15 percent of the state’s higher education budget is not only unfair to U.S. News & World Report recently named William and Mary the fourth most efficient college in the country.

And Wilder wants to cut more? Don’t be and the legislature in Richmond understand the implications of such severe cuts.

The effect such cuts will have on Virginia’s reputation for quality institutions of higher learning will be devastating. Virginia already has the second highest tuition rate for in-state students in the nation among state-supported schools. College fundraising officials in Virginia are doing an exemplary job bringing in the majority of funds on which the institutions rely.

It is hard to imagine the implications of such cuts for William and Mary. A 10 percent cut would equal $2.5 million; a 15 percent cut, $4.5 million. This would certainly mean a reduction of the number of students and an increase in the size of classes. Surely it would also be noticed in the inability of the College to provide other services, such as funding for student organizations and building maintenance and security.

And even closer to home, how is this law school supposed to attract outstanding candidates for the position of dean when the Commonwealth is sending signals that it does not stand behind higher education? What very qualified individual would want to accept the helm of a financially troubled law school?

While we appreciate the governor’s efforts to “trim the fat,” its methods are flawed. Virginia needs an educated citizenry more than it needs a new football stadium.

Higher Education in Virginia

Is lowering the quality of education the first or worst thing a legislature should do? To lock up as many people as possible.

Many state legislators have said that an any effort to cut costs was made by the quality of the education is unknown.

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The Council said that an any increase in tuition would start college had attempted other cost-saving. How they expect the fourth most efficient college in the nation to save further without damaging the quality of education is unknown.

Letters

To the Editor:

It was quite satisfying to see that the spirit of the Class of 1993 lives at Marshall-Wythe.

I am referring, of course, to the recent emergence of parking complaints ("SBA to tackle parking, fridges, and faculty evaluations"). I must confess my fear that the parking issue would die when the last class of law students who knew and loved the pre-Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Residences and Spaulding Gardens parking lot had graduated.

Oh, the very thought of it! The brisk fall air, those early morning strolls from day students parking (veterans’ familiar run) back to the other regions of the Graduate). Yes, members of the Class of ’94, those quad faculty and resident parking areas were once the pristine morning run. No student stands.

This has been passed on to brethren and sisters of the Classes of ’94 and ’93, and it applies that such efforts were not made in vain. I am confident now that the natural inclination to keep the issue alive.

In my article, Doug Miller (Continuation on the Thursday), Doug states that the current allocation of parking spaces is very unfair. I have been recognized as a 14-year-old girl got a hold of one of the cards. I do not think that this would be in my best interest to do so. To my knowledge, I am not only the youngest law student (born 11/24/72), but I have also been christened with the most embarrassing nickname (Doug). That stellar combination alone places me in M-W’s most politically powerful classification. In fact, based on my Class rank, any law concern­ ing me would probably be sub­ jet to strict scrutiny. I fear that being recognized as a 1st year who talks a lot would make my status so unpopular that most courts would decline to find in favor of any defendant who commits a tort upon me.

Besides, I’m concerned about the picture falling into the wrong hands. What if some thirteen­year-old girl gets a hold of one of my trading cards? She might pin up next to Joey Lawrence, and just find a little word about that. Or, if what my semester grades are low? Someone might trade me for someone that I think is a real loser just because I’m having a bad make year.

Serious (or as much as I can be), I want to thank you for the note. I’m sure you didn’t expect (or want) such a lengthy response. However, since most of my friends are at Paul’s right now, I thought I’d be creative while I nurse a cold Coke and dream of not being offered the kids’ menu at restaurants.

Great day. Thanks again for the offer.

—Mark C. Ross, II
(See Trading Cards, page 11, 12.)

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Cops: on location in the "burg

By PETER KURIN

Monday, October 25, 1993

The police rode along program is run by the James City County Police Department, and after clearing myself with Chief Key, and a couple of fine starts, I was ready to go. I've pretty much exhausted the scenes of criminal activity in this area, and I'm happy to be rid of me; his easy-going manner and steady sense of humor. He points out that the department has no quota for ticket writing, and they are generally considered a "low-priority" offense. He also suggests that although many cops won't go out of their way to stop a car going under 10 miles over the speed limit, the department has no hard and fast guidelines on the subject.

6:43: We stop for a late snack at Frank's Truck Stop. Before I can make any joke, Officer Spitler declares, "I don't like donuts." The most surprising thing about Officer Spitler is how unassuming he is, despite the uniform, he's really no different than the rest of us.

6:40: Officer Spitler led Pete Kasab (J3) through the police action in James City County.

Virginia candidates debate issues

By JOHN CROUCH

Virginia Governor Doug Wilder criticized Terry's tactical handling of the campaign, stating that she should have relied more on the accomplishments of current and previous Democratic administrations. Instead, Terry chose to present herself as an advocate for change.

The poll also shows Allen favored in all parts of the state except southwest Virginia and Hampton Roads.

Virginia Governor Doug

Wildfire: police action in James City County.

Campaign Update

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 2. The Amicus Currator's survey of all students registered to vote to go to the polls.

With less than two weeks before election day, Democratic gubernatorial contender Mary Sue Terry has fallen in statewide polls. Compared to her pre-Labor Day 20-point lead, the latest Mason/Dixon poll shows Terry at 41 percent trailing Republican George Allen by 7 percentage points, with a 3.5 percent margin of error. The poll also shows Allen favored in all parts of the state except southwest Virginia and Hampton Roads.

Following a series of debates between Terry and Allen, many viewers reported feeling that Terry was "aloof" and "selfish," compared to Allen who they perceived to be more "energetic.

Virginia Governor Doug

(Daily Press)
Law students’ behavior at Fall From Grace criticized

By DOUG MILLER

"Nothing got broken, no one was killed." Those were the only positive things undergraduate Steve Willson said about the Fall From Grace event in his report on the SBA’s use of the Campus Center Ballroom for its annual Fall From Grace dance.

The report was presented to Student Body Assembly administrators with a recommendation that 'we should look hard at whether we want to schedule this group again anytime soon.'

The report, written at 2 a.m. at the conclusion of the party, is scathing but humorous look at law school revelry.

Students who skipped classes, drank, trashed the place and cleaned up the mess. "We looked fine; we cleaned up everything," said a member of the group.

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Inns of Court promotes student involvement in legal reform

By ERIC OLSEN

Eighteen third-year students are getting a first-hand look at lawyers and the legal profession in a unique way. The Inns of Court program provides an opportunity for judges, politicians, public defenders, lawyers from large and small firms, law professors, and law students to discuss and debate legal issues in an open forum.

According to faculty advisor Walter Felton, the program began in the early 1980s in reaction to a perceived lack of civility in the profession as a whole. The Inns of Court programs, now numbering more than 100 nationally, attempt to foster a growth of civility while promoting a vision of the law profession as being more than just a business. The program seeks not only to correct what is wrong with the legal profession, but also to present what is good.

The Inns of Court program involves alumni and law students of the law school because all other locations have it. A wide variety of opinions and results are combatted in the meetings. Participant Joan Kane (3L) remarked that the opportunity to have interaction with judges and practitioners was unusual at a law school.

Felton noted that the Inns program allows those new to the profession to benefit from the experience of those who have worked for a while. The program promotes student involvement in legal reform and provides an opportunity for students to see the law school and have a discussion.

Felton said even though the Inns program has expanded slightly, the opportunity to participate is limited and interest has been high in the past. He added that Marshall-Wythe participants come from a wide variety of backgrounds and experience themselves so all those who are interested should nevertheless apply.

Students get lucky at Casino Night; PSF rakes in $3,000

By JOHN CROUCH

More than 300 students and alumni jammed the Marshall-Wythe lobby Friday night to try their luck at the Public Service Fund's Casino Night. Students and alumni got lucky at the Casino Night for educational purposes.

There were 10 games, including blackjack, craps, and roulette, where participants could win or lose. PSF scoffered and kept the money from the craps table. Patrons win as often as feasible, keeping the students happy.

Students have a chance to win big, and eventually you lose the game. It's the greatest high in the world, said one student.

Students and alumni won almost anything they bet on, including a Jaguar. The winners were: $70,000, $20,000, $10,000, $5,000, $1,000, $500, $200, $100, and $50.

Door prizes were awarded to students who attended the event. The prizes included a CD player, a cassette player, and a new laptop computer.

Law students or gold fish? You make the call. Many M-W students and alumni found their visions slightly impaired after a night of heavy drinking.

The ever-beautiful Jean Kane (3L) hid behind her beer while observing a Blackjack table.

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The presenters explained the correct answer, then opened up the floor for discussion. Felton indicated that there was a wide variety of opinions and even some judges disagreed as to the correct outcomes. Other meetings have addressed such topics as drug and alcohol abuse in the profession and the duty to accept unpopular clients or causes.

The Inns of Court participants are assigned to individual pupilage groups. These groups also are comprised of people from diverse areas of the legal profession. Members of the pupilage groups work closely together throughout the year in an effort to know one another and to better understand each other's perspective. Each group is also responsible for a presentation at the end of the meetings. Participant Jason Davis (3L) noted that the Inns program promotes student involvement in legal reform and provides an opportunity for students to see the law school and have a discussion.

Felton noted that the Inns program typically draws some of the top people from all walks of the legal profession. He added that these people are extremely busy, but always attend Inns meetings. Such a dedication to the program is just one way to demonstrate that the profession is about more than making money.

All third-year law students are notified via hanging files of the opportunity to participate. Interested students may then submit a form indicating their interest and describing what they hope to get from the program. Participant Jason Davis (3L) indicated that the program is a great way to meet many local attorneys and judges and is especially useful for those planning to practice in Virginia.

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Jury found K-Mart liable for selling an nationwide non-compete covenant. Dealer who turned informant escaped Arkansas. Williams was convicted of simplearse, a fine. His doubled murder aquired reporters with a water pistol. (CJI Today.)

POLICE JAILED: Detroit policemen Larry Nemes and Walter Budzin were jailed 12 to 25 and 8 to 18 years respectively for murdering Michelle Green with flashlight. The Supreme Court reversed order that freed A.L. Policemen Lawrence Powell and Stanley Cobb are bound to appeal the Rodney King beating conviction. (New York Times.)

TORT CAP INVALID: A punitive damage cap violates the right of trial by jury under Alabama's constitution, the state Supreme Court said. (Ala. Journal.)

CARTEL LAW STRUCK: Bell Atlantic has a free speech right to provide TV programs, said Alexandria federal judge T.S. Ellis. (Reason.)

MANDA-MINORS: A mandatory minimum of three to five is constitution­ al in applied to a boy, 14, who waived an apartment where cocaine was found. Macon News-Journal Patricia Williams said he gave the state a list of members. The NAACP has declined such orders elsewhere. (Washington Post.)

JUDGE NOT: Peremptory strikes for race are fine saving "safety" is the purpose, Minnesota's Supreme Court ruled. A district attorney struck black Jehovah's Witness from a jury because they "left leaving and punishing to God." (Law Week.)

PAROLE OR DEATH: The Supreme Court agreed to decide if juries may ask if life without parole is possible. South Carolina's Supreme Court had upheld a death sentence where a judge told jurors to ignore parole and interpret a life sentence in its "ordinary meaning." The justices will also review parole regulations that deprive them of Orioles games. (Washington Post.)

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BLACK KKK LAWYER: The Texas NAACP forced annual Anthony Griffin for representing the KKK at the ACLU's request. The Klan is appealing an order it could not be represented by a lawyer from the ACLU. (Washington Post.)

SCHOOL KILLS: A public school that knew of complaints of packing bod­ ing is liable for death of children by a car speeding over a curb, a California appeals court held. It said schools assume the risk by enrolling and controlling students. (Law Reporter.)

NEAT IDEA: South Dakota begins insuring alcoholic soju on cases of DUI convictions Nov. 1. They prevent insurance. (US Today.)

MOOTOVOITING: Oregonians' wish to strike two laws from holding referen­ dus on unenforceable anti-gay laws, said the state Court of Appeals. (OR Court Reporter.)

PRO BONO CRUZETA: Seven top Philadelphia firms announced ambitious pro bono plans that cost them almost nothing, but will attract recruits. New firms include one at a public-interest group of their choice at half-pay. On joining the firm, they work another year at half-pay. (Wall Street Journal.)

LAW LOCALIZED: New York opened an experimental Community Court on West 54th Street. The computerized court handles misdemeanor and probation cases in English and Spanish. It stream­ lined, community sentencing. The Na­ tional Center for State Courts monitors its efficiency. (New York Law Journal.)
Disgraced students unable to kick keg, maintain decorum

By LEANNE CUSUMANO

Just under 300 people attended this year’s Fall From Grace on Oct. 16, representing almost half the law school student body.

Unlike last year’s Fall From Grace, food and drink were abundant—so much so that the SBA will be reselling kegs and selling beer for Bartoner’s Ball. The existence of leftover alcohol probably contributed to the large number of severely intoxicated attendees. Of course, the drunken state of many was exacerbated by Mr. Jason Van Pat’s (IL) distribution of Jose Pepe shots. They don’t call it “to kill ya” for nothing.

Aside from offering an opportunity for stress release, Fall From Grace is a “see and be seen” event, with the female half of the law school seizing the opportunity to wear clothes which they thought had been rendered obsolete for the duration of their stay in Williamsburg. A stunning collection of dresses was worn.

The award for bravest go-to Ms. Laurie Hurman (SL) for surviving the evening without a mishap occurring. Ms. Hurman’s dress was a sophisticated, ankle length, black dress, which distinguished her from the design of the bodice. The bodice consisted of a gauzy material adorned in strategic areas by two crossing, opaque, black straps. Other attendees include Ms. Kim Kling (IL), who donned a pink sequined dress. and Ms. Esther Hartman’s dress was a sophisticated, ankle length, black dress, with a feminine touch, consisting of a striped jacket, hot pants and thigh high boots. Overall, two gentlemen attendees commented, it was a “thumbs up” night for style.

Unfortunately for the male attendees, it was difficult to look as though one was prepared to attend the law school ballroom for a confrontation with yet another employer. Mr. Mark Capron (IL), Mr. Fred Jacob (3L), and Mr. Tyler Godsey (IL) stood out in the crowd by wearing suits and ties with shirts. Mr. Godsey truly did look proper, wearing a formal tuxedo top with informal shirts, for genuine “suavefied” drinks.

Mr. Fred Jacob (3L) and Mr. Michael Homans (2L) went for the bohemian look, choosing to wear dark turtlenecks with their suits. Mr. Loye Fletcher (IL) stood out handily in a gold jacket and bow tie. Mr. Dan McInerney (IL) wore a humorous yet tasteful Sylvester the Cat tie. Although it is certain that many other gentlemen in the audience were creative and original, it was only possible to pigeonhole so many. The many gentlemen present in suits or sport coats looked quite stylish, a fact much appreciated by the female half of the law school.

This fashion show had as its setting the Campus Center Ballroom, which was beautifully decorated by Mr. Brooks Patterson (IL) and his many assistants. The band, The Press, had a wide repertoire available, ranging from country to modern rock to classics. Unfortunately, most of the music was not particularly danceable. When asked to play a slow, romantic song, Fletcher responded with a rendition of “Pennies.” It seemed that many people danced to the music played during the band’s announcements, which consisted of a mix of hip hop and house music. It is rumored, SBA paid $1,000 for the band, perhaps SBA should consider hiring a DJ next time to ensure that dance music is played at a dance. However, it is highly recommended that one go to see The Press if one is in the mood to see a good cover band.

Although no incidents of “catch and release” have been officially verified, there is no doubt that Fall From Grace served as an impetus for many a coupling that had been stifled by the oppressive atmosphere of the law school. More power to those of you who managed it, and, for those of you who did not, well, hope springs eternal.
Queer life at M-W: think before you speak, please

By Danny Reed

I haven't been at Marshall-Wythe for a while now, and I have noticed that a lot of the students have taken to wearing clothing with gay symbols on them. Although this may seem like a small change, it has had the effect of normalizing the presence of gay and lesbian students. Lack of previous exposure to gays and lesbians should not excuse perpetuation of insensitivity and intolerance that sometimes prevails at the law school. I am disappointed when my peers demonstrate an unwillingness to accept and appreciate the diversity of our community.

This disappointment turns into concern when established organizations exhibit insensitivity toward gays and lesbians. Recently, a non-profit organization used an advertisement for Fall From Grace to send dispatches from this strange and weird land of Three-El. The worst competitiveness often. Many factors conspire to allow that to happen. First, the clouds of hyperactivity have created their own niche. No longer do events reveal the vein of a new day. Football games at Zable stadium come to an end, and students Kerri Gilmore (3L), Andrew Zawacki and Mindy Seeds have heard the bell. The class of 2004 is a remarkable event.

The class of 2004 is an amazing group of people. They are reserved for only a few students. Although not quite to the point of vulnerability, they are comfortable in their own skin. The class of 2004 is a remarkable group of people.

The worst is behind us; non-androgyne clients await

By M.A. Donald

Now that third year is fully upon me, and I enter the new semester, I am working hard to keep up. We all will dwell here at some time.

The slogan "It's a MAD World" is an appropriate one for the law school. I have found many students, faculty, and staff who are accepting of gays and lesbians. Their support is comforting. I have seen many students, faculty, and staff who are accepting of gays and lesbians.

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**Crossfire**

**Virginia gubernatorial candidates compared and critiqued**

**George Allen's experience, economic leadership needed in Virginia**

**By Ben Landon**

George Allen represents the best of the generation of leaders in Virginia, and he has the honesty and the integrity to lead Virginia in this time of transition. The Rohe-Wilder/Terry Democrats have occupied Richmond for too long—they lack the vision necessary to lead the state into the Post-Cold War era of global economic competition. Virginia needs an aggressive leader who will strive for and attain more jobs, lower taxes, better schools, and safer neighborhoods. George Allen is that leader. He fought for these ideals as a Virginia Delegate and as a U.S. Representative. Mercurial, disdainful, and mean-spirited negative attacks on Allens schools, and safer neighborhoods. George Allen offers offices, and privatizing government services.

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**Mary Sue Terry will continue Va. Democrats' successes**

**By Rob Clayton**

Many American voters have found themselves in national and Congressional elections between competing values. They have found the Democrats' commitment to individual liberty and to racial and gender equality appealing. But, economically, they agreed with the Republicans who in word if not in deed supported balanced budgets and lower taxes. This conflict has induced a transformation in the Democratic Party. These days, Democrats as well as Republicans talk about holding the line on taxes and spending and about cutting government waste. Republicans may doubt the sincerity of the national leaders of the Democratic Party, but rhetorically at least the parties are in agreement. In any case, the practical application by the Republican presidents of their balanced budget and "no new taxes" rhetoric has been rather disappointing. We Democrats are not challenging the sincerity of our fiscal conservatism with the mention of Reagan's massive budget deficits and Bush's broken pledge.

"With Terry, the Democrats will maintain disciplined fiscal policies without wavering in their commitment to better schools, racial and gender equality and effective law enforcement."**

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George Allen mustfully champions lower taxes. He has pledged to veto any bill to increase Virginia's sales or income taxes, and he has pledged to cut per capita spending. These vows are by no means moderate. George Allen's voting record in Congress supports those propositions. He was recognized by several groups for his efforts to cut taxes and to cut our government waste; in fact, the National Taxpayers' Union considered him as the fifth most fiscally responsible member of the 102nd Congress. He even cut his own annual congressional budget by 15 percent. Lower taxes are a vital preoccupation with the Virginia economy; indeed, it is a tenet that no station has ever raised itself into prosperity. George Allen will work actively for better schools. He believes Virginia's students must be educated in the "fundamental skills and knowledge necessary to confront the challenges of the future." Specifically, he plans to prioritize Virginia's educational needs and to secure assistance in the schools so that more than the current 48 cents of every dollar spent on education will actually make it to the classroom. George Allen strongly supports increased parental and community involvement in education, through the mechanisms of elected school boards and enhanced local control over educational policies. To be efficient and effective, an educational system must be flexible and responsive, and only decentralization can advance that goal. Such proposals offer the only realistic hope of maximizing educational achievement.

George Allen has worked for safer neighborhoods through the "sagebrush" approach. His legislative record reveals strong support for law enforcement and for reform of the criminal justice system. He supports mandatory sentencing for repeat offenders, and he advocates a get-tough approach to punishment of violent offenders. Moreover, contrary to the demagoguery of George Allen's opponents, his advocacy of effective controls is based upon the best of the news of criminals. He proposes to require gun dealers to maintain an on-line electronic record of handgun purchases for three years. This would enable existing small businesses to expand by offering their inventory to citizens, gun owners and government officials, as well as other carefully targeted gun law relief. Moreover, George Allen will utilize his contacts within Virginia's Congressional delegation to facilitate military national recognition and substantial economic dividends for all Virginians. For the past two years, Virginia has been cited as the best managed state in the nation. Moreover, since Democrats took over state administration in the early 1980s, Virginia's rate of economic growth has been one of the highest in America. Hence, perhaps the strongest argument for a vote for Mary Sue Terry is: "Why mess with success?"

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Dear Miss Demeanor,

I lately have observed a rather bountiful display of certain law school social events, "Catch and Release" endorsed casual sexual contact for sport and recreation while "Get Lucky in the Lobby" might imply a contractual warranty that I'll receive more for my ten bucks than chips. Since many professors are dealing, this frightens me. Is this the result of years of pent-up frustration and sexual urgency amongst upper-classmen promoting these events?

---Concerned IL

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Ask Miss Demeanor

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I think you hit it on the head (no pun, please). Perhaps the promoters are proliferating their own, predetermining preferences. I don't know if that makes sense, but you have to admit it is an example of fine aliteration. Seriously, who could blame the promoters for labeling these events with sexual overtones in order to clearly increase their own chances of "recreation" in this town known only for chastity and panaches.

---Dear Hooked

Monday, October 25, 1993

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I have found myself in the awkward position of getting Fall From Grace's thesis only half right. As incredible as it may seem, I was successful with the "catch" part. It is the result that has caused me some difficulty as of late.

---On The Line

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I think I'll understand the surprise and anxiety you must feel in your realization that the hooker has now become the hook. Do not, however, blame yourself. This flaw is not in your inability to stick to the theme, but in the theme itself. How naive it is to believe that one could simply "catch" someone and then casually Disengage the line, throw the catch back and troll again another day. This premise ignores the basic tenet of Marshall-Wythe. One cannot fish for recreation or sport when each catch threatens the next line with excess luggage.

---Bailor

Ask Miss Demeanor

Kilroy was here, but he must have been an infantile weenie

By Michael Romans

It's time that someone threw the lid of Marshall-Wythe's single greatest embarrassment.

What first came to me was, "Now, it can't be that bad, I must have just seen the work of a visiting artist ."

But then in Law Camp, I found that the problem was pervasive. Anywhere this issue cropped up, the school had "trashy, profane, obscene and vulgar" written all over its face.

"F--- You!"

"F--- Property, F--- Civ"

"Get Lucky in the Lobby"

"Marshall-Wythe's bathroom graffiti is offensive and stupid. The predominant theme itself. How naive it was in one of the few witty rejoinders grasping our status, a law student responded: "I expected a critic who could spell ."

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Life After Law

Tried

for law students active

and that sort of thing. Nevertheless, I

Rights Institute, and any other students

assure you that the advice to be given here

Monday, October 25, 1993

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ask all the best questions, but that's the

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then. we had an annual Bill of Rights

write the questions. Granted, Professor

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Jeopardy game every fall, and I would

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there with Justices Black and Douglas. I

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such a great thing. In fact, they're a

facts straight, and the reporters who cover

law don't know a thing about it. I once

had to call a client to assure

relevant law of his case, after the local

newspaper attempted to do so, but didn't

know that

repealed

Collect them all! This week: Helium Hands!

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It may be common to hear the press

referring to as "a left-wing cabal."

However, no such accusation has ever

been made by any individual defense attorney.

Comments such as, "a pack of crazed
dogs," "blathering, incoherent," and "deliberate
subterfuges of the judicial system," are far more
accurate. Whenever the positions of the persons who write
editorials on social or economic issues

may be, all persons working within the

media share a common attitude. If there's

going to be a tracking at the county jail,

we want to be the ones holding the rope,

so we can assert the prisoner's face at our

own camera.

Some people think that it's a big deal to be a lawyer who gets on TV or in the

newspapers frequently. However, it's

really a simple matter. The only problem

is that, sometimes it's not the kind of

press you really want. To ensure those

who will soon be practicing law, and

seize to name and face recognition, I

have collected what I have found to be the

coldest ways to get your name in the press.

[The author claims that the following are

t true anecdotes—Ed.]

1. When cross-examining a rape

victim, laugh. I guarantee you, your keen

perception of humor will not only result

finding, but it will land your name on

page 1 of your local newspaper.

2. When representing a defendant

charged with his 15th drunk driving

offense—a state record—show up in court

hangover like a dog, reeking of liquor.

Being on

TV

half"pened, whatever green eyes, rambling in a gravelly voice,

however, will not gain you a higher class

of clients.

3. This one's for those who go to

work for legal publications. When

selecting headlines for articles, refer to

the Iran gate investigations as a

"witchhunt." Yes, I know they were, and

so do every other intelligent person, but

the rest of the members of the press,
pinpointly the journalists at the

Chronicle Journal review., do not. They think

it's a great deal when someone in the press

calls it like it is.

4. As a final motion before

sentencing, move to vacate the conviction on

the grounds that the judge has violated

your client's due process rights by

uttering the prosecutor's banter. Then

request that he adopt whatever the district

attorney's statement and recommendation

will be as the sentence, if the DA's vocal

chords haven't atrophied from disease,

because it will be more important.

5. More the merit to reconsider a

sentence on the grounds that your client

has contracted hepatitis B while in jail.

Where the judge says, "So what?" casually

ask, "Oh, did I forget to mention that he

was employed as a butcher before he got

sentenced, so they put him to work in the


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Tales From Moot Hill

This Episode: "Homecoming at M-W"  By Dan Jordan

Collect them all! This week: Helium Hands!

More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards

Steve Chin

John Robertson

Jim Pennell

Dan Münnerney
Groganad admitted he was drunk as an American Transair flight 842 took off for Hanover, Germany. He got up from his seat to use the restroom but was told to sit down because the plane was in a steep climb. Groganad told the flight attendant in German that he "has to go to the bathroom; my bladder is full and going to explode."

"I usually see them after ear plugs and spit-protective sleeves. It seems that when a person has to urinate, it's a very embarrassing situation. Students sitting near him have to wear ear plugs and spit-protective sleeves."

"I told Groganad to sit down, but he told her, 'No, no, mother wouldn't do,' which she says to mean a bomb was aboard. U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger said he listened to Groganad's German understandings that the plane "then the roof flies" in a colloquialism that means a person has to urinate." "We're still America's dairyland." The state still leads the nation in the production of butter, condensed sweetened milk, and whey products. The Agriculture Department reported, "It's what we do with our milk—not just how much we produce—that counts."

"A judge agreed a lawyer's statement that he is anti-war as a statement that he is anti-little-toothed dinosaur."

"A former hairdresser said her "No, no, no the roof would go," which she took to mean a bomb was aboard."

"I don't pay your federal income taxes for a few years, and announce your candidacy for the State Supreme Court from jail."

"Don't have to know that you make your living finding off the sites of the bottom corners of stories. If you do all of the above, however, it's still live in obscurity, and your Looker for an office where it's more or less not performing its function. Don't be rejected when you find out that for the last 30 years, Steve Annen has been working as a consultant for your local government, and as an unlimited expense account."

"As a former animal pathologist, John's exposure to methane had an undesirable side effect. It seems that when mixed with law school, he turns into a "natural" for helium hand status. John says he doesn't mind working with animals too much. I've found other 1's to be equally as fascinating as the cattle I worked with before."
Dean Search Committee begins 1st round of interviews

Members of the Dean Search Committee will interview “a small group” of candidates for the position of M-W Dean in private meetings scheduled in Richmond later this week, according to Committee Chair Professor Jim Moliterno.

Moliterno did not specify the precise number of candidates invited to the meetings, but he indicated that at this time the Committee will meet with more than five candidates. “We don’t have a target number [of candidates] that we want to invite from the first step of this process,” he explained. “We’ll invite as many as seem to make sense for the process.”

Following the first round of interviews, the Committee will decide which candidates will be invited for an on-campus visit to the law school. During the on-campus visit, tentatively scheduled for November and early December, the candidates will meet with the Dean Search Committee as well as various members of the faculty, administration, and student body. The names and professional backgrounds of the candidates will be made available to the public after the invitation to visit M-W has been extended and accepted, said Moliterno.

W&M Law Review makes write-on changes

William and Mary Law Review Editor-in-Chief Tom Martinchek (3L) distributed a memo to all first-year law students on Oct. 21 to inform them that the date of the annual write-on competition will be moved from the week following spring exams to the week of spring break.

Martinchek cited past complaints that students are too mentally exhausted following final exams, and that many students are under time constraints to begin summer employment, as the reasons for the change in the Law Review policy. In addition, Martinchek noted that the change has “logistical advantages for the Law Review editorial board.” Persons wishing to participate in the Law Review write-on competition will be advised of other details concerning the competition at a later date.

In addition to changes in the write-on competition, the Law Review editorial staff is conducting a full-scale evaluation of its operating procedures, according to Martinchek. “In the past few years the prestige of the Law Review has increased substantially. And with that increase has come a corresponding increase in the number of professional articles submitted for publication,” he said. “The system that we submitted has been in place for years, and was originally established during a time when we had very few professional articles submitted for publication. We need new operating procedures to be able to accommodate the increased number of new submissions.”

Journal of Environmental Law names new staff members

Congratulations to:

- Thomas Cristina
- Blake Guy
- William Lyden
- Brenda Lynch
- Lisa O’Donald
- Richard Ortner
- Manus J. Rath
- Heather Ross
- Alexandra Silver
- Lara Vokelic
- Brenda Wolf

Student Government Task Force appointed

President Timothy Sullivan announced his appointments to the College task force charged with evaluating the organization of student government at W&M on Oct. 21.

The purpose of the task force, according to a memorandum released by the President’s Office, is to describe the goals and objectives of student government and to design a framework in which to achieve those goals. The task force resulted from a request submitted from student leaders last year.

Appointees to the task force include SBA President Kyle Short and Student Association President Lisa Goddard as co-chairs, graduate students Dave Nishel, Craig Wootman, Christy Monlely, and undergraduates Rick Gona, Jennifer Lee, Kevin Turner, Janet West and Robert Utphilden. If the task force determines that the W&M Honor System should be included in the evaluation, additional members will be appointed to the task force.

In addition to evaluating its organization, the task force was requested to propose specific changes to student government structure including any recommendations on ways to implement the changes. The committee is expected to complete its determinations and submit recommendations to the President’s Office by mid-March.

Law school gets section in yearbook

The staff of the Colonial Echo, the College’s yearbook, has agreed to devote 16 pages of the yearbook to photographs and articles about the law school. The SBA has formed a Yearbook Committee to develop Marshall-Wythe’s section of the yearbook. First-year SBA representative Diane Preston is heading up the committee. She said that $7 of law students’ fees go to fund the yearbook, which in the past has had no law school section.

Preston said she welcomes individual students as well as student organizations to contribute photos for the yearbook. They may be black-and-white or color. Preston also welcomes brief article submissions (two to three paragraphs) and encourages students who wish to help with the layout of the section to contact her.

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Cinema Cynicism

Innocence is "high art," Demo Man "high entertainment"

By STEVEN YOUNGKIN

The week's movies demonstrate the difference between "high art" and "high entertainment." While the former may enliven the soul and broaden the mind, the latter can be just as good.

As long as the filmmakers and the audience don't confuse the two, then there is no problem. Unfortunately, most filmmakers make one of two errors: they fail to make high art engaging or they fail to make high entertainment art.

It is sleazy and trashy and aims for no higher.

Newland's life has been very civilized and formal. Then he is reacquainted with Ellen and the movie tries to deny his feelings by various acts such as spending the day of his marriage to May barefoot is only as much as he can do. Eventually he gives in and, from that point, both he and Ellen become more and more entangled in the web set by their friends and family from which neither of them can escape.

As with any costume drama, the set design and overall look of the movie is spectacular. The movie also demands the respect, but energetic performance of the Tree and the angst-stirring of the Breeders and Throwing Muses, started the set with the singer Tanja Donelly, formerly of Belly. Ethereal Belly's sweet but powerful performance survived the transition from studio to performance space. Uptempo and, from that point, both he and Ellen, they would be hard to make out what exactly is happening. But these are minor flaws at worst. Martin Scorsese creates a work of art that is beautiful, fascinating, romantic, funny, and, most important of all, entertaining.

VERDICT: Unanimously verdict-in-favor with recommendation for sanctified theologies.

Burg experiences glut of superb alternative rock bands

By MARK DONALD

The Williamsburg area has been experiencing an overload of high-profile touring bands at the sub-arena level. This glut has resulted in sticking G.P.'s and bank balances, and doesn't appear to be letting up.

Belly and Radiohead played for an enthusiastic crowd at the House of Blues in Norfolk, Sept. 30. Both bands are touring behind their singles from this summer: "Food the Tree" and the angst-stirring "Creep," respectively, and in support of their first albums. Belly's Stay (album) was formerly a favorite for my personal album of the year for 1993), and Radiohead's Pablo Honey. The audience warmed up its crowd-surfing for the duo, a generic but energetic performance of the crowd-surfing for the duo, a generic but energetic performance of the

Frankston Thom Yorke hadRadiohead through a tight performance of most of the British quintet's material from Pablo Honey, with the young crowd going predictably nuts during "Creep." The pit was astrology and mostly peaceful except for when one of the front-rowers基本原则, but in the head, and the usual rush of boots from the crowd surfer.

The high point of the evening was the haunting "Spoonfuls/Fun." Joined by the rest of the band, Belly wound their way through every song on Star with as much passion as a politician. The rest of the group, however, was finished with the"End of the World" tour.

Belly's sweet but powerful performance survived the transition from studio to performance space. Uptempo numbers like "Gipsy" and "Slow Dog" had a somewhat rougher edge, while songs
Meatloaf fans rejoice; Anthrax takes on brand new image

By BILL MADigan

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The Bad: The attempt to repeat the magic of the unforgettable 'Hell' is gone. It seems like it is gone the long time.

Hurry to try Thai Pochana before its doors close forever

By JEFFREY REGNER

Rapidly the world becomes ever so bland. One must look hard between the first food dispensers and the accountable waffle houses to find an island of good taste. When you find one, it seems like it is gone the next day. So it is with Thai Pochana on 86 near Fort Eustis. Another casualty of the busts of the American palate, it will be closing in December.

Why would you not rush out knowing that you've never you will never know what you have missed. If you have missed it and you wish you had sooner.

The drive out there may seem long to those who are inured about venturing away from CW, but it is worth the trip. It is also an opportunity to visit Carter's Grove on the way back. tym's never taken the old one-lane road back from Newport News, shame if you've never seen Thai, even worse.

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Please submit your entries for the *Amicus* Events Calendar to Daryl S. Taylor (TL) or the *Amicus Curiae* hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, community events of interest to M-W students, or just about anything else that you can think of.
requirement for students, and requiring public notice of appeals in the Judicial Council and formal interviews at the Council. On Oct. 14, the subcommittee also voted to draft commentary on Code regarding the level of certainty required for reporting a violation.

At its last two meetings the subcommittee rejected proposals calling for reconsideration and student body appeal hearings. Unable to agree on a proposal for a selected prosecutor and on elected Judicial Council members, the subcommittee decided to present all views to the Judicial Council.

Reporting Standards

The subcommittee considered amending the proper standard of belief required of persons reporting an Honor Code violation from "believing that a violation has occurred" to "suspecting that a violation has occurred." The proposal was raised both in response to personal questions about the standard and to encourage future reporting.

Greshen Knoblauch (SL) summarized the dilemma created by the existing standard. "Currently, the Honor Code requires that the two-finder. They have to make sure that a violation is actually occurred," she said.

Subcommittee chair Paul Jacob (SL) also expressed reservations about the existing standard, stating that "the asymmetry when everything is said and done, is judge, jury and executioner. That person will carefully weigh their level of certainty before making an accusation." Chief Justice Dave Hopkins (SL) raised two points involved with changing the existing standard, however: "Rapport, he continued, "in a field concept" that does not translate well into the language of the Honor Code. He also questioned the ability of the Judicial Council Chief Justice to require that the subcommittee consider amending the code in which students fail to report their suspicions.

Rather than adopting a formal amendment to the Honor Code, the subcommittee decided to draft commentary explicitly stating that the Judicial Council Chief Justice is available to students to discuss concerns and to have specific questions about Honor Code requirements. The commentary will indicate that the consultation is limited to an explanation of the term "certitude required of accusers, and will not include an opinion by
Guru’s picks jinx teams; “Classic” season draws to close

By ALAN DUCKWORTH

For everyone who wants to turn the thumbscrews a little tighter on me, go ahead. The Braves lost and I admit for 6 games in October, the Phillies were the better team.

As to my beloved Dead, Some, let me remind everyone that the last time the Redbirds got off to such a miserable start, they also had a rookie head coach. His name was Joe Gibbs. We all know how that worked out.

So remember what goes around, comes around. And often bring on the commences, because I can take it and if my teams were missing, I see as hell would be ticking. Well, now get accustomed to what is most important in life: Sports.

BASEBALL.... By the time this issue comes out, the World Series will be over, ending the best baseball season in many years. It seems appropriate that these teams would meet in the World Series, coming around. And then what is most important in this issue comes out, the World Series.

...By the time this issue comes out, the year will end, and the Series has been a year of high drama, with what is most important in this issue comes out, the World Series. A classic confrontation is fitting. Olerud flirting with the thumbscrews a little tighter on me, goes ahead. The everyone Guru’s picks jinx teams; “Classic” season draws to close.

My guess is that they will win. If Charlie Ward stays healthy, this team can be one of the great teams in recent memory. It is also likely that the ACC schools, Florida, and Miami, FSU is going to face increasingly difficult teams. Alabama’s winning streak ended at 28 games with a tie to Tennessee. By tying, however, they have kept alive their chance to meet FSU in New Year’s Day and defend their national title. A better game would be Michigan, which gave Joe Paterno a rude introduction into the Big Ten (Elden?).

The time has come for a playoff system. With the best teams in every conference it will be hard to go undefeated, the chance for an inferior team winning the title is increasing. A team with a weak schedule (easy to do for an independent) could win the national title while playing only one ranked opponent, while teams would lose to tough opponents and be out of the race. It is time for the NCAA to act (is that an oxymoron)?

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: FSU is good in metrodome and UVa’s, I had been waiting all year for this game and I was not disappointed. UVa fans, could not have hoped for an 11-0 record (can anyone in Ohio University?), hardly thought that they could beat FSU. Wrong. Once FSU gets a lead, the ACC (Another Cancer PuF) team could stop the juggernaut. This key match up will be in November in South Bend. How FSU will react to playing a team of Notre Dame’s caliber is the will of the Irish fans’ prayers.

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PRO FOOTBALL... A game that would not be fulfilling my duties if I did not discuss Michael Jordan’s retirement. Jordan’s retirement was the signing of Walt Frazier by the New York Knicks. Now the veterans are catching. Derrick Coleman injected an eight-year, $69 million contract, saying he was not going to sell a guy at $1 million a year. This guy has made one All-Star team and he wants $10 million a year. Basketball fans want to get back at the terrific defense we ask our defense like Bill Russell, or playing over the rim like Julian Erving. The only thing truly unique about Jordan was his ability to perform himself off the game of basketball. This said, he will be among the greatest players of all time and his fans will have an impact.

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Now the question is, when will they do this draft pick? I remember when Shaq got a huge contract last year, but he was a mere talent and he proved that from the opening tip. But Webber signed a $74 million contract, and Shaquille’s deal, the 2nd pick, signed for $44 million. The top four picks signed for over $200 million. What happened to making players prove themselves? Now the veterans are catching. Derrick Coleman injected an eight-year, $69 million contract, saying he was not going to sell a guy at $1 million a year. This guy has made one All-Star team and he wants $10 million a year. Basketball fans want to get back at the terrific defense we ask our defense like Bill Russell, or playing over the rim like Julian Erving. The only thing truly unique about Jordan was his ability to perform himself off the game of basketball. This said, he will be among the greatest players of all time and his fans will have an impact.

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SOFTBALL . . . The king is dead, long live the king. Last year's softball champion, Co-Against Nature, stumbled early on the season's crown, and the Co-Trouncers rushed in to fill the void.

But before we get to the final softball poll of the season, it's time to award the Most Valuable Player Award. This season, it goes to Mr. Red Shoes himself, Chris Koonomy. "By ya, My Lord," Chris sealed the hearse in the first playoff game for his team, Co-Against Nature, when he took batting practice on an anomalous first base he somehow handled first base.

The players are in for a first base batting slump through much of this season, his key first base bit buried the team to their first, and only, playoff win. Now, on to the poll.

1. Co-Trouncers
2. Crimes Against Nature
3. Cruel And Unusual Punishment
4. Regal Legal
5. Trouncers
6. Como Los Niños

The Co-Trouncers capture the crown of 1993 M-W Softball Champions on the strength of a spectacular playoff performance. The Co-T's were the only team to bring home the coveted IME-trophies, winning the intramural co-rec title handily.

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The team is led by its two Mr. Octobers: "Foil" Matt Beaumont and Andy Ellis. "Foil" in Love And Volleyball. Unfortunately, the fans that had come to witness the match thought they were going to see Mr. October, and left before the end of what turned out to be a clash of titans. The Trouncers took advantage of the weak link in Co-Thanos's defense and, as usual, dealt in magic that in this classic movie from childhood, handed them into next week.

Also representing M-W (at least partially) in the co-rec bracket are Lawrence & Youngsters, who could potentially face the Trouncers in the finals Oct 27.

In the other hand, perennial basement dwellers, Cruel And Unusual Punishment string together a series of upsets in the first two rounds of the playoffs. C.U.P. battered Sigma Chi-B and knocked Way Fly's socks off on their way to a quarterfinal smacking at the hands of the Winners.

Filling out the bottom half of the poll are Regal Legal, the Trouncers, and Como Los Niños. Pre-season favorite Regal Legal became post-season fodder in the co-rec playoff bracket. Though they did decorate the burg Bombers in their first game, they were manhandled by eventual Co-Trouncers whipping boy, Jeff Creado's Team, in the quarterfinals.

As for the Co-Trouncers' other ag, the A-division Trouncers, team captain Neil "To The Conqueror" Lewis had only one thing to say: "Tell the IL to 't-buck later next year.'"

Rounding out the top half of the poll are Co-Against Nature and Cruel And Unusual Punishment. Despite an impressive season in the top division, Co-Trouncers were unable to take home the coveted IME-trophies, winning the Intramural co-rec title handily.

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would make better educated parents, which, in turn, would have the effect of reducing crime rates.

"They want us to learn from the people in the world and it's time we let the students."

"I think, the future of the College. Senior Ashley Miller predicted larger classes and less teacher-student interaction. He said legislators encourage the demise of the four-year college program and would like to see it reduced to three years.

"The two motorcycle spaces, the two closest parking areas. Mike Cox (2L) reported the two spaces can accommodate five or six students at a time, but Gina Love (3L) countered "They still don't have to always get the best space in the lot."

"I don't want a Virginia budget that just doesn't make sense for so few people," Sue Terry, on the other hand, has always been leaders of the system."

"Oh!... the two motorcycle spaces, the two closest parking areas. They could walk like the mud in state funds to religious schools and encourage middle class parents to abandon public schools. Do we want to take taxpayer dollars from public schools to fund religious schools which will teach 'scientific creationism'?

For Democratic state administrations have shown their commitment to public education by initiating early childhood education programs and increasing religiously low salaries of teachers. Mary Sue Terry will continue to strengthen Virginia's public education system by initiating school-based management, an approach which increases community involvement in education. She won't tighten off meek-minded funds to support sectarian and potentially discriminatory private schools.

In gubernatorial elections, voters must often balance concerns for personal liberty and progressive social policy against economic issues. Non-Virginians can have it both ways. In the past twelve years the Democratic party has responded to voters' economic concerns with sound fiscal policies that have been praised nationwide. And with Mary Sue Terry, the Democrats will maintain these disciplined policies without waver ing in their commitment to better schools, racial and gender equality and effective law enforcement. Virginians have never faced an easier decision.