1993

Amicus Curiae (Vol. 4, Issue 1)
No inside favorites in search for M-W dean

By MICHAEL ROMANS

No single candidate, not even former Acting Dean Richard A. Williamson, is the early favorite in Marshall-Wythe's second search for a new dean, according to search committee leaders and College President Tim Sullivan.

Sullivan bristled last week at the mention of student speculation that he canceled the first search because of the three finalists, though excellent candidates, were not the "right fit" for the law school. Sullivan would not elaborate, but said he is confident "we will be successful this year."

Asked if a Virginia connection or ties to William and Mary are important, Sullivan, who has been associated with the school for nearly 50 years, said comment would be unprincipled.

"That would be speculation that he canceled the search for a new dean, according to search committee leaders and College President Tim Sullivan. Sullivan bristled last week at the mention of student speculation that he canceled the first search because of the three finalists, though excellent candidates, were not the "right fit" for the law school. Sullivan would not elaborate, but said he is confident "we will be successful this year."

Interviewing and employment trends from the OCPP

By STEPHEN THOMAS KING

Although figures for the class of 1993 are incomplete, Dean Robert Kaplan of the Office of Career Planning and Placement said that about 70 to 75 percent of last year's graduates are currently employed.

This constitutes a drop of about five percentage points over the class of '92. Class of '93 statistics are based upon information collected prior to graduation, as well as information volunteered by graduates since graduation.

One disquieting trend over recent years is the lower employment rates among M-W graduates within the first three months after graduation. Within six to nine months after graduation, employment rates are approximately at the same level as among graduates from past years.

"Ultimately the percentage employed has remained constant," said Kaplan.

One of the reasons for the decline in employment rates at the time of and immediately following graduation is the "dramatic change in the way employers recruit," says Kaplan. Since 1990 law schools across the board have reported a decline in employer activity, specifically a decline in on-campus interviewing.

Firms are less eager to send individual recruiters to different law schools across the region or the country.

Mule pub nixed; Grex wants TV

By SARAH R. NEWMAN

Students living in the graduate housing complex strongly voiced their desire for better television reception at the first Hall Council meeting held Aug. 30. Also revealed at the meeting were plans for the Mule Barn, a structure located just behind the complex parking lot. This space is the proposed site of a College Bookstore Annex and will sell only law books.

As some students may recall from last year, members of the undergraduate Business Planning and Strategy class surveyed the law school population and complex residents to determine the most desirable use for the Mule Barn. Coffee shop, convenience store and pub were the top choices. Residence Life staff members now reveal that without the knowledge of the surveyed students, the College had already determined the use for this building as the Bookstore Annex.

Attempts by last year's Hall Council to bring cable television to the complex met with disappointing results. At that time, the residents were informed by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Sadler that local cable companies were unwilling to

See GREX, page 20

Inside this issue

- SBA plans an active school year. Page 3.
- Health Center enlarges staff and changes system. Page 5.
- An alum's view of the joys of taking the bar exam. Page 11.
From the Editor’s Desk …

To those of you who are not familiar with this newspaper, welcome to its pages. We hope you will find it accurate, informative, amusing and provocative. In fact, we hope you like it so much that you will be moved to lend a hand to its preparation.

To those of you who are familiar with the Amicus, we hope you will find that it continues to improve. Last year kept us all busier than we cared to be. Important issues like the dean search, the movement to reform the Honor Code and the state’s continuing financial problems and their effect on the College and the law school have not gone away.

Any solutions will affect many future generations of law students. More than ever, we need your help to do a complete and accurate job of reporting these and other equally important stories.

In addition to “hard news,” we are also always in need of volunteers to write opinion pieces for “Crossfire” and “Featured Commentary.” These pages are an open forum for student debate and should be utilized to their fullest. Submissions are not edited, only spell-checked. If you have something you feel strongly about, especially if it is of timely significance, please consider writing an article, or at least suggest the topic to us.

The Amicus also needs people to cover local music, theatrical and other artistic events. Reviews of on-going productions are most welcome. Everyone knows there is not a lot to do in the ‘Burg, so what little there is should be publicized fully.

Of course, the production staff always needs help during the weekends before the paper comes out. If you know how to use PageMaker or wish to learn, please let us know.

Finally, as much as we try, we simply cannot always please everyone. The Letters to the Editor column is the most effective way to voice dissatisfaction. If you see something in our pages that you believe is inaccurate or find infuriating, do not hesitate to put it in writing and/or speak with the editor.

The Amicus is your newspaper. It can only be as good as YOU make it. The staff will strive to provide the best forum possible for information and opinion, but we need your input to effectively serve the interests of the law school community.

—Leeann D. Sulli

Editorial Policy

The letters and opinion pages of the Amicus Curiae are dedicated to all student opinion regardless of form or content. Opinion articles are not edited for content, only spell checked.

Letters to the Editor are not intended to reflect the opinion of the newspaper or its staff. All letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication.

We cannot print a letter without confirmation of the author’s name. We may, however, withhold the name on request.

Letters over 500 words may be returned to the writer with a request that they be edited for the sake of space.
Angelou inspires crowd at Convocation ceremony

By TOM ESTES

The inspirational keynote address of renowned poet and author Maya Angelou was the major attraction at the first convocation held at William and Mary in more than 25 years. Angelou spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at the newly resurrected ceremony held Aug. 24.

After stirring the hearts of her audience with snippets of “love songs” in four different languages, Angelou invited the convocation participants to reflect on words written by an ancient Roman playwright: “I am a human being. Nothing human can be alien to me. “What this means,” explained Angelou, “is that if a human being commits the most heinous crime, I cannot say I could never do that. Because I am a human being and nothing human is alien to me. And any thought thought by a human being—Sartre, Rousseau—is a thought that I may have, I may own. In this way, all vistas are open to me.”

Tapping into the community and tradition theme of the ceremony, Angelou told the assembled crowd that their presence at W&M had already been paid for in “fundamental and important ways.” After giving examples of Irish families fleeing the potato famine, Asians who built this country and its railroads, and enslaved men and women from Africa, Angelou said, “[Our ancestors] paid for us, and all there is to do is prepare ourselves to pay for someone yet to come.” Angelou then challenged the assembled crowd to “spend [their lives] dedicated to liberating human kind from ignorance.”

The Opening Convocation also featured addresses by newly appointed Provost Gillian Cell and Religion Professor David Holmes. Cell, the first woman to hold this post at W&M, spoke of the school as “a place of respectful conversation and listening, a place for diversity and ideas”.

Holmes, the recipient of the 1993 Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award for Teaching, first spoke of James Madison’s description of W&M as “one of the hopes of America.” Holmes believes that in the 1990s W&M remains one of the hopes of America.

SBA seeks to get students ‘fired up’ for busy school year

By DOUG MILLER

Participation is the key to the ambitious agenda proposed by Student Bar Association President Kyle Short (3L) during the organization’s first meeting Aug. 25.

“My job is to get you fired up!” Short told his new executive board. “And your job is to get everyone else in the school fired up!”

Among the plans introduced at the meeting were a series of SBA Bar Review Happy Hours at local bars, the “Lunch With the Dean” program, an extensive series of law-school intramural sports, and a new requirement that the yet-to-be-elected first year SBA representatives clean out the refrigerator every week.

There was a brief discussion on the merits of a local versus nationally known speaker for the law-school graduation. Short suggested that a local or regional speaker might be able to deliver a more focused message to M-W graduates. But Laura Livacari (3L) questioned the wisdom of inviting a local speaker. “I think the concern would be that William and Mary keeps trying to forge a national reputation and we just can’t break out of this local mode.”

Mark Capron (3L) added, “I think there are two concerns—we want a good speaker and someone with some name recognition—and you just have to try to balance them as best as possible.”

Several committee heads reported on first week activities. Social committee chairs, Brooks Patten (3L) and Beverly Rebar (2L) described a busy social calendar that began with the official welcome back party at Lake Matoaka.

They are also in charge of the Bar Review, which they hope to take to a series of different bars during the year. The Bar Review happy hours will feature reduced price drinks and free appetizers with only a small cover-charge at the door.

In addition to a beefed-up social calendar, an extensive series of intramural athletics are planned for law-school-only participation. SBA Intramural Chair Scott Greco (3L) plans competitions in baseball, basketball, footmatt, bowling floor hockey, sand volleyball, wallball, racquetball, tennis, indoor soccer, and golf. “We’re going to have to play by ear,” he said, “but if we have the participation we’ll do all of those.”

“School is a lot of pressure, and these events are a great way to release some of that stress and tension,” Short said.

The monthly “Lunch with the Dean” was held Sept. 1, with Acting Dean Paul Marcus.

See PEP SQUAD, page 13

Campaign Update

As a public service for our readers, the Amicus Curiae will report on significant developments in the Virginia gubernatorial race throughout the semester.

- Republican gubernatorial candidate George Allen is closing in on the lead held by Democrat Mary Sue Terry, according to a poll released Sept. 1 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, Inc. The poll, which shows an 11 percent increase in his rating since June, places Allen at 40 percent compared to Terry’s 46 percent. Terry’s 46 percent rating represents a three-point decline over the same period. The six-point difference falls within the poll’s margin of error, indicating that at this time the race may be a dead heat. (Daily Press)

- The Allen campaign continues to back away from its recent statements that being married with two children makes him “more understanding of the challenges facing the families of Virginians” and thus better qualified to be governor. Terry, who is single and childless, promptly denounced Allen’s statement as a campaign ploy designed to distract voters from the issues. “It’s real sad commentary if his campaign has stooped that low,” she said.

Public commentary following Allen’s statement generally has ridiculed the suggestion that marital or family status is a relevant qualification for office. The issue of Terry’s marital status had come up only once before in her 1985 campaign for attorney general when a former Republican state delegate made a reference to her “five ringless fingers.” (Daily Press)

—Tom EsseS

SBA sponsors Welcome Back party at Lake Matoaka.

—Fred Ochsenhirt

—Paula Hannaford
Journals get competitive; Law Review loses some funding

BY FRED OCHSENHIRT

The first competition for staff positions on the William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal officially opened at a meeting with more than 130 students in attendance Sept. 2. The journal's 36 staff members will be selected based on their performance on a bluebook exam.

The competition is part of a major restructuring of the publication. Previously, the Bill of Rights Journal was open to all students who wished to be a member. Third-years who had worked for the journal in the past must also take the bluebook exam if they wish to remain on staff.

The Journal of Environmental Legislation adopted a competitive selection process for its staff members last year. Students must take a bluebook exam and submit a one-page statement of interest as well as a writing sample. Editor-in-Chief Susan Selph (3L) said that the JEL went to a competitive system because "the work product and commitment wasn't as strong" from volunteers.

Unlike the other M-W law review, the Bill of Rights Journal and the JEL are open to ILS. Journal Editor-in-Chief Katie Horton (3L) and Articles Editor Jonathan Rotter (2L) view the opportunity for ILS to get additional education as a selling point of the Journal. Before the competition began, editors provided a bluebook training session and tours of the library to interested students. Horton said that the Journal "will provide early bluebooking experience to first years which they would not otherwise have had."

First-years who wish to work for the JEL must wait until spring semester. Selph said she worked on the JEL during her first year and found it an enjoyable and helpful experience.

Law Review loses funding

The William and Mary Law Review, which expected to expand its publication to five issues per year using additional funding, was forced to abandon plans when the anticipated funds became unavailable. The Review had hoped to increase the number of issues to permit publication of more professional articles. Publishing an extra issue each year would have allowed the Review to continue its symposium issue as well as publish professional articles at a level similar to that of other prestigious law schools. Many of these publish more often than four times per year, according to Review Editor-in-Chief Tom Martinzhek (3L).

At a meeting last February, then-Acting Dean Richard Williamson and faculty advisor I. Trotter Hardy told the Review that additional funding would be available for this year. At the end of the summer, however, Williamson informed Martinzhek that the money would not be available as planned, but $3,500 of last year's budget would be rolled over to this year. Despite the availability of the rollover funds, the Review abandoned its expansion plans until funding becomes stable and the permanent budget allows for a fifth issue. Nevertheless, Martinzhek said that the Review plans an 1,800-page volume for 1993-94, an increase over previous volumes.

Professor Levy takes Marshall-Wythe students down under

By ERIC OLSN

Marshall-Wythe expanded its summer abroad program this summer to include the first such U.S. program in Australia. Seventeen students from law schools across the U.S., including two from Marshall-Wythe, participated in a month-long program held at the University of Adelaide in South Australia. Faculty advisor John Levy said the program arose out of a longstanding relationship between the College of William and Mary and the University of Adelaide.

Levy coordinated the program in which Professor Ronald Rosenberg and five Adelaide professors presented various aspects of the Australian legal system. According to Levy, students enjoyed the program and the perspective provided by the Australian faculty.

Nicole Fradette (2L), who participated in the program, added that the Australia trip was surprisingly inexpensive. Exchange rates of $1.47 Australian to every $1 American made air fare and other travel expenses very affordable. She said she travelled to New Zealand glaciers, volcanoes and the Southern Alps as well as extensively touring Australia.

A course on the comparative legal history of the U.S. and Australia covered such topics as the evolution of judicial review in both systems and the differences between U.S. Indian law and Australia's legal treatment of its Aboriginal peoples. Other courses offered included Land Use and Planning, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Corporate Governance and Business Abroad.

The Australian legal system was especially interesting to the American students because although it is based on English common law like the U.S. system, it has developed some peculiarities of its own. Australia has a much more developed system of administrative law, a necessary feature in a state with a

European-style welfare system. Courtroom procedure is also more reminiscent of England. Attorneys are called barristers and the judges still wear wigs.

Participants also had the opportunity to travel extensively and sample the many unique cultural aspects of Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia and Fiji. Adelaide, a city of one million people and the capital of South Australia, was "just delightful," said Levy. He found it to be a sophisticated and diverse city that was especially notable for its Asian influence and accompanying restaurants. Travel beyond the immediate area took participants to such places as Kangaroo Island, the Great Barrier Reef and other wildlife preserves and national parks. Students also ventured to an underground opal mine, wine growing regions and the outback. Levy himself spent some time in Darwin, in Northern Australia, with Aborigines participating in all of their activities.

The Bill of Rights Journal, however, received a 100 percent increase in funding from the Publications Council of the College. This funding is in addition to $15,000 in new equipment provided by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, and new furniture for the Journal's office arranged for by Dean Connie Galloway. With the budget increase, the Journal plans to publish at least two issues this year, as opposed to the single issues published in 1992 and 1993. If additional money becomes available, a third issue may be published.

Selph said the JEL gets its funding from the SBA, but this year it will ask the Publications Council for funding. She said

See JOURNALS, page 5
Health Center enlarges staff, begins appointment system

By MARCIA L. STUART

The King Student Health Center has changed to a new, appointment-based system for student health care. It has also expanded its staff with a new doctor and a nurse practitioner.

Previously, students were seen on a walk-in basis. Dr. Linda Herrmann, Director of the Center, stressed that the Center is attempting to "improve the predictability of access" for students, not reduce the availability of W&M medical services.

Dr. Tawni Hawthorne has joined the medical staff of the Center and is available for appointments. Nurse Practitioner Nancy Maul will work part-time handling routine gynecological care.

The new system allows students to call in for an appointment, thus reducing waiting time and enabling students to manage their time more efficiently. Herrmann also noted that the system will help prepare students for life outside of the College, as most students will utilize an appointment system for medical care in the future.

The Health Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. While the walk-in process has been officially eliminated, it is possible that a student could walk-in to make an appointment the same day, and be seen when there is an open slot. Herrmann stated that two-thirds of any day's slots are reserved for appointments made the same day, either by call-in or walk-in. The remaining appointments are for those made in advance. Herrmann noted that the system is geared to be flexible so that in busyer times, such as during the usual Williamsburg flu season, the slots reserved for the Health Center may change.

Herrmann said the change is not the result of budget cuts. Rather, she said the health fee portion of student fees increased by $10 per student this year.

For gynecological exams, Maul will accept appointments on Tuesdays through Thursdays and possibly Fridays if the need develops. She is authorized to prescribe a limited range of drugs including birth control pills.

The Health Center will verify any pregnancy, but does not provide prenatal care. Herrmann noted that the physicians are also available for gynecological exams at student request, to handle more complex cases.

The fee for the standard gynecological workup (pap smear, gonorrhea and chlamydia tests) has been increased from $20 to $25 due to cost increases by the local laboratory responsible for processing the tests.

The famous "cold pack" system has also been changed. In the past the "cold pack" system consisted of students who could walk in and obtain over the counter flu and cold medicines. The packs were readily available in a display in the waiting room.

Now, the Center has set up two carrels, each with a mirror, a flashlight, and a throat chart, where the student is to examine his or her own throat and then complete the "cold pack sheet." The student is to then submit the form to the desk, where a nurse will dispense the medicines.

This new process is supposed to enable the Center and the student to determine if a more serious problem exists which may require a physician's attention so an appointment may be scheduled.

The Center also has a suicide-attempt protocol in place and will keep an emotionally-distressed student overnight for observation, although any life-threatening situation will be directed to a hospital.

W&M Bookstore misprices law books; students get refund

By LEEANNE MORRIS

Some W&M students paid too much for law books at the College Bookstore because of an error in data entry on the Bookstore's new computer system.

Students who purchased Evidence, Administrative Law and Employment Law books prior to Aug. 20 were overcharged and should go to the Bookstore for a refund. (See sidebar.)

Monia Blanks, assistant director of the Bookstore, said she is very grateful to the anonymous female law student who questioned the competitiveness of the price of the Willborn book.

"That was the first inkling we had that there was a problem with pricing," Blanks said.

Blanks said the Bookstore mark up on books is 25 percent over their wholesale cost. When the prices were entered on the Bookstore's new computer system, a new employee used the wholesale cost instead of the retail cost to calculate the price.

The new system allows students to call in for an appointment, thus reducing waiting time and enabling students to manage their time more efficiently. Herrmann also noted that the system will help prepare students for life outside of the College, as most students will utilize an appointment system for medical care in the future.

The Health Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. While the walk-in process has been officially eliminated, it is possible that a student could walk-in to make an appointment the same day, and be seen when there is an open slot. Herrmann stated that two-thirds of any day's slots are reserved for appointments made the same day, either by call-in or walk-in. The remaining appointments are for those made in advance. Herrmann noted that the system is geared to be flexible so that in busyer times, such as during the usual Williamsburg flu season, the slots reserved for the Health Center may change.

Herrmann said the change is not the result of budget cuts. Rather, she said the health fee portion of student fees increased by $10 per student this year.

For gynecological exams, Maul will accept appointments on Tuesdays through Thursdays and possibly Fridays if the need develops. She is authorized to prescribe a limited range of drugs including birth control pills.

The Health Center will verify any pregnancy, but does not provide prenatal care. Herrmann noted that the physicians are also available for gynecological exams at student request, to handle more complex cases.

The fee for the standard gynecological workup (pap smear, gonorrhea and chlamydia tests) has been increased from $20 to $25 due to cost increases by the local laboratory responsible for processing the tests.

The famous "cold pack" system has also been changed. In the past the "cold pack" system consisted of students who could walk in and obtain over the counter flu and cold medicines. The packs were readily available in a display in the waiting room.

Now, the Center has set up two carrels, each with a mirror, a flashlight, and a throat chart, where the student is to examine his or her own throat and then complete the "cold pack sheet." The student is to then submit the form to the desk, where a nurse will dispense the medicines.

This new process is supposed to enable the Center and the student to determine if a more serious problem exists which may require a physician's attention so an appointment may be scheduled.

The Center also has a suicide-attempt protocol in place and will keep an emotionally-distressed student overnight for observation, although any life-threatening situation will be directed to a hospital.

The problem with SBA funding is that the amount is variable, and she hopes the JEL will be able to get more money if it is funded by the College.

Journals gaining recognition

The Journal has recently gained recognition outside M-W and is now referenced on both LEXIS and Westlaw. "The influence of the Institute has been huge in getting the Journal accepted so quickly," Rotter said. Horton and Rotter also attribute the high quality of articles submitted to the success of the Journal. "This is because of the influence of the Institute. The JEL also has contracts with Westlaw for selected articles to be listed though they are not on-line yet. The staff is also negotiating with LEXIS. The Editor has said the JEL will try to get more professional articles as opposed to student articles this year and plans to publish an additional article in each of its two issues. Other changes in the Journal are that an appointment was recently made to the College Curriculum Committee to provide class credit for membership on the Journal. If approved, members would be expected to research and write a paper for advanced credit. Such requirement exists now.

"The credit proposal has been behind all the restructuring of the Journal," said Rotter. Horton said she fears that the faculty will defer approval of the credit proposal until after a waiting period to observe the quality of the issues published by the newly restructured Journal.

Selp said there are no plans to try to get academic credit for working on the JEL. However, she has asked Professor John Levy to offer Legal Clerking credit to students for doing research for the JEL's professional authors.

Horton said she hopes to increase cooperation between the editors of all M-W journals. The Law Review recently shared its subscriber list with the Journal, with which the Journal hopes to supplement its circulation. "The Law Review has been wonderful," said Horton. She would also like all of the journals to work together to improve their overall quality.
Law Watch

By JOHN CROUCH
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LIABLE, NOT CRIMINAL: A Minneapolis jury imposed $5,200,000 actual and $9,000,000 punitive damages on the Christian Science Church for the death of an untreated diabetic Ian Lundman. 11. Lundman’s father sued the mother, her new husband and their church, which treatment, so his religious freedom was not an issue. (Washington Post). In a similar case Massachusetts’s highest court reversed another couple’s manslaughter convictions. (National Law Journal).

BASEBALL MONOPOLY CRACKED: Baseball’s antiitrust exemption does not protect a conspiracy to keep the San Francisco Giants out of Tampa, said Philadelphia federal judge John Padova. Discarding Justice Holmes’s ruling that baseball was not interstate commerce, Padova confined the exemption to the near-obsolete reserve system, which bound players to their teams. (Law Week).

FALSE ABUSE REPORTS: Texas will begin prosecuting parents and relatives who make false child abuse reports. A study found that 60 percent of this year’s accusations were groundless, occurring mostly in custody battles. (USA Today).

ANTI-GAY LAW CANCELED: A constitutional amendment banning local gay rights laws violates federal equal protection guarantees, Colorado’s Supreme Court held. “Amendment 2,” approved by voters last fall, barred human rights ordinances from making gays a protected class. The court said legislative procedures must be neutral between the most likely response from the M-W students and a lot less focused than they come. (National Law Journal).

Spalding leaves OCPP to become substance abuse counselor

By SHELLEY EVANS

Upon reading this headline, the most likely response from the M-W students who have come into contact with Linda Spalding will be “‘What am I going to do?’” Spalding’s last day of employment was Sept. 3. She worked at Marshall-Wythe for 11 years helping students behind the scenes in admissions and job placement. To many students she has been a caring, indispensable link between the study and practice of law as Placement Coordinator in OCPP. After obtaining an undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan in drama, Spalding began her career at M-W as the Admissions Assistant to Dean Faye Shealy. She remained in that position for five years before moving to her job in OCPP.

Comparing her work in 1993 to the conditions in 1982, Spalding said, “There was only one computer in the Admissions Office and OCPP had none. The scheduling of students was done by hand. There were about 50 firms for on-campus interviews all year round as compared with about 175-250 presently.”

She also stated that students are more serious as a result of the job market being tight. “It’s not like the 80’s where people were a lot less focused than they are now,” Spalding said.

Working with anxious students in OCPP led to an interest in counseling. “Counseling is the aspect of OCPP’s most-rewarding work, with the students one-on-one,” Spalding explained.

For the past six and one-half years she has been working at night towards a masters degree at William and Mary. She achieved that goal last spring, and is now leaving M-W for a full-time position with Colonial last Monday during the trial of two Lakeland, Fla., men who set black tourist Christopher Wilson on fire. State Attorney Harry Coe then took the case, his first in 22 years. Coe had objected in court to one of Register’s questions, loudly whispered suggestions to him, and offered his job to a witness’s lawyer as part of a plea bargain. Register, 39, has prosecuted Ted Bundy and other serial killers. (Washington Post).

FREE-FORM DISCOVERY: ABA members voted to ask Congress to rescind a rule requiring spontaneous revelation of all discoverable information, in place of old-fashioned interrogatories and requests. Critics predict burgeoning “satellite litigation” and sanctions demands. The rule takes effect Dec. 1. (Law Week).

URBANITY DEFENSE: An “urban psychosis” defense has had some success in two Milwaukee murder cases. Proponents claim that constant violence in the home and on the street makes people develop violent reflexes and “slip into a psychotic state” when stressed. A judge admitted urban psychosis testimony in the guilt phase of Turhan Taylor’s murder trial, resulting in a manslaughter plea-bargain. Taylor claimed he had a flashback to being gang-raped in prison, and imagined his victim was threatening him. The defense did not work for Felicia Morgan, 17, who killed a girl for her leather boot, but a judge made her eligible for parole in 13 years, the legal minimum. Fairfax lawyer Bruce Fein dismissed the defense as “arguing that individuals are just helpless over their circumstances and don’t have a choice over their destiny. That’s nonsense.” “Suburban psychosis” is next, UVA professor John Monahan predicts. (Trial).

WASTE LIABILITY LIMITED: Waste-site owners need not pay the EPA for “monitoring” their private cleanup, the Third Circuit ruled. (National Law Journal). North Miami cannot bill cleanup costs to a landfill owner’s counsel, even though he owned 15 percent of the company and was corporate secretary, said Alexandria federal judge Thomas Ellis. Since the man was busy with legal work and advice, Ellis presumed he had no authority over operating the landfill. (Virginia Lawyers Weekly).

LAW STRETCHED, ANIMALS SAVED: Changing or degrading a creature’s nesting, feeding or breeding grounds is an illegal “taking” under the Endangered Species Act, the D.C. Circuit held. The Act defines “taking” as “to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, trap, capture or collect.” Ignoring the construction rule of ejusdem generis, the court upheld a regulation defining “harms” as killing or injuring a threatened or endangered species, which can include “significantly impairing essential behavior patterns.” The court also said the rule is not vague, as it applies only when death or injury occurs. (Law Week).

PREVENTIVE DETENTION: Washington’s Supreme Court justified the indefinite jailing of “sexually violent predators” as a civil commitment procedure, explaining that the state does not punish them, but simply protects the public from them until a cure can be found. They are kept in prison mental wards only because they are too dangerous for mental hospitals. (Westlaw).

FLA. TEEN UN-DIVORCED: “Gregory K.”, 13, had no standing to divorce his mother, said an intermediate appeals court, upholding termination of her parental rights on abandonment grounds. (National Law Journal).

Spalding leaves OCPP to become substance abuse counselor

After 11 years Linda Spalding left Marshall-Wythe to join the staff of the Colonial Services Board in Graffton.

Waste-site owners need not pay the EPA for “monitoring” their private cleanup, the Third Circuit ruled. (National Law Journal). North Miami cannot bill cleanup costs to a landfill owner’s counsel, even though he owned 15 percent of the company and was corporate secretary, said Alexandria federal judge Thomas Ellis. Since the man was busy with legal work and advice, Ellis presumed he had no authority over operating the landfill. (Virginia Lawyers Weekly).

LAW STRETCHED, ANIMALS SAVED: Changing or degrading a creature’s nesting, feeding or breeding grounds is an illegal “taking” under the Endangered Species Act, the D.C. Circuit held. The Act defines “taking” as “to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, trap, capture or collect.” Ignoring the construction rule of ejusdem generis, the court upheld a regulation defining “harms” as killing or injuring a threatened or endangered species, which can include “significantly impairing essential behavior patterns.” The court also said the rule is not vague, as it applies only when death or injury occurs. (Law Week).

PREVENTIVE DETENTION: Washington’s Supreme Court justified the indefinite jailing of “sexually violent predators” as a civil commitment procedure, explaining that the state does not punish them, but simply protects the public from them until a cure can be found. They are kept in prison mental wards only because they are too dangerous for mental hospitals. (Westlaw).

FLA. TEEN UN-DIVORCED: “Gregory K.”, 13, had no standing to divorce his mother, said an intermediate appeals court, upholding termination of her parental rights on abandonment grounds. (National Law Journal).
International law scholar Rakesh Bhala joins M-W faculty

By LULIT MILLION

Marshall-Wythe School of Law welcomes its newest faculty member Assistant Professor Rakesh Bhala. Bhala, a former Federal Reserve Bank attorney, will research International Business Transactions and an Institutional Financial Law Seminar this fall.

Bhala received several offers, but chose M-W over other schools. "What attracted me to Marshall-Wythe was the general excellence of the school, I was very surprised and honored to get an offer to come here," Bhala said. He was also attracted to the "friendly and supportive scholarly community," among the faculty.

Bhala knew he wanted to teach ever since undergraduate school. "The thing that attracted me to teaching was the ability to be an intellectual entrepreneur. Teaching is not a function of client demands, it's a function of mutual interests," he said.

After receiving an undergraduate degree from Duke University, a Masters in Economics from the London School of Economics and a Masters in Management from Oxford University, Bhala completed a J.D. at Harvard University. During his third year at Harvard, Bhala published a book on banking entitled Perspectives on Risk-Based Capital.

Bhala is excited by the potential to develop the international law program at M-W. He would like to see M-W offer more courses, create better links with companies and firms overseas and improve various exchange programs for law students.

"Law students will increasingly find that they cannot avoid international work. It is critical for us to think internationally in order to compete in the world," Bhala said.

Lawyers in various fields must, for example, deal with foreign companies or counsel clients in setting up strategic offices overseas. Bhala views international law as a non-exclusive field that is fundamental for everyone.


Bhala met his wife Kara at Oxford while both were pursuing Masters in Management. He runs six to seven miles a day and is an avid traveler. He is also a vegetarian for religious and health reasons.

Malone co-counsel for Bosnia; student help welcome

By JIM LOVE

Professor Linda Malone is serving as one of five co-counsel for Bosnia in its lawsuit against Serbia and Montenegro before the World Court in the Hague.

Bosnia has charged Serbia with genocide for the "ethnic cleansing" of the Bosnian Muslims and other ethnic groups.

In addition to serving as co-counsel, Malone is setting up a student-run group to prepare evidence for the U.N. Security Council's War Crimes Tribunal. This is the first such tribunal since World War II.

In April, the World Court awarded Bosnia preliminary relief and ordered Serbia to cease and desist in assisting acts of genocide. At that time, Bosnia also asked the court to lift the arms embargo, but was refused.

In a second request for relief filed last week, Bosnia asked for ten measures of relief including an end to the arms embargo and an order invalidating the plan to partition Bosnia.

"Several fundamental questions about genocide will be answered including the necessary elements of genocide, systematic rape as genocide, and the elements of state complicity in genocide," Malone said.

However, the case could last more than a year, at which time Bosnia may no longer exist. In that case, the court's decision would have little or no practical consequences. Malone is currently working on a final brief for this case, due Oct. 15.

While serving as a co-counsel for Bosnia, Professor Malone has been assisted by members of the Marshall-Wythe community. Students who have assisted her are Edward Efkeman, Nina Hval, Lee Marsh, and Chris White (2Ls).

Marshall-Wythe student involvement stems from conversations between Malone and Professor Cherif Bassiouni of the DePaul School of Law, who is on the committee organizing the War Crimes Tribunal. Dean Robert Kaplan of the Office of Career Planning and Placement heard of Bassiouni's assignment and asked Malone if Marshall-Wythe students could participate. Malone proposed the idea to Bassiouni, who is very excited about having M-W students participate in the effort.

Because her role as co-counsel for Bosnia prohibits Malone from having access to the evidence being prepared for the War Crimes Tribunal, the project will be wholly student-run. Martha Dye (3L) will serve as the principal student coordinator. Malone did not have specific details concerning the type of work involved because Bassiouni is currently in Sarajevo. However, she said that much of the work will involve organizing and summarizing U.N. reports, victim statements and other documents.

Any student interested in helping should sign the list that is hanging outside Malone's office. Students may contribute as much or as little time as they would like. Legal Clerking credit is also available for this project.
San Francisco offers gay lawyers supportive environment

By Tom Martincek

Prior to departing for my 1992 summer internship in San Francisco, an article in the Washington Times caught my eye. In support of congressional action to overturn the District of Columbia's domestic partnership law, a local clergy member warned that the measure would turn D.C. into "another San Francisco."

Throughout that summer I would hear similar fears expressed by supporters of the anti-gay initiatives that proliferated on the November ballots in states like Oregon and Colorado, and in localities like Tampa and Gainesville, Florida. While I have never visited Gainesville or many of these other places, the prospect of becoming another San Francisco, as far as I could tell, did not sound all that horrible. After all, the city has attracted multitudes of tourists and new residents with its breathtaking beauty, comfortable climate, and a well-educated and tolerant population. These same qualities influenced my decision to accept a position with the San Francisco district attorney's office that summer and live on the West Coast for the first time in my life.

Ask any law career counselor or San Francisco lawyer, and they will tell you that the San Francisco Bay Area is one of the highest legally marketable in the country. Several factors contribute to this condition: the lingering recession that has struck California particularly hard, the top-rated area law schools like Stanford, Boalt, and Hastings that saturate the market with their own students, and finally, the high quality of life in the Bay Area that attracts top law students from around the country. The M-W law student interested in working in San Francisco also must contend with the 3,000 miles that separate Williamsburg from the Bay Area, and the fact that no Bay Area firms actively recruit here.

For the gay or lesbian law student, however, San Francisco's powerful and extensive gay political and legal communities provide valuable networking opportunities to help find the scarce positions that may elude other job-seekers. As more and more states and cities enact different forms of gay rights legislation, San Francisco legal employers, both public and private, often actively seek gay and lesbian candidates and offer innovative benefits packages as incentives.

The influence of the gay community in San Francisco is evident in City Hall and in other parts of the public sector. Gay men or lesbians occupy two of the eleven seats on the Board of Supervisors, two seats on the school board, and numerous judgeships. Other local agencies similarly reflect the significant proportion of gay and lesbians in the city. The district attorney's office and the police department, for instance, have implemented a sort of informal "affirmative action" program in an effort to increase the number of gay and lesbian employees. The district attorney that I worked with explained that the office not only seeks to make its workforce more accurately reflect the city's population, but also seeks to strengthen its relationship with various population groups.

The level of the gay community's organization in the private sector is similarly impressive. With its own organization on Gay and Lesbian Issues, the San Francisco Bar Association sponsors annual events, including receptions for gay and lesbian summer associates. Attendees have included hiring partners and other law firm representatives interested in projecting a positive image to gay and lesbian law students. For the interested law student, the resources and contacts offered by the Committee can provide the crucial edge needed to find a position in a highly competitive job market.

By soliciting advice from gay contacts, the law student can determine from the start whether a firm provides a suitable work environment and benefits for gay and lesbian employees. Typical of many of the law firms in the city, the firm that employed me this summer has a lesbian partner who is working to expand the firm's benefit package to fully cover all of its employees. Other firms have already implemented comprehensive benefit programs for their gay and lesbian employees that approximate the benefits available to heterosexual employees.

Of course, San Francisco is far removed from Virginia in more than a geographic sense. People in this part of the country, undoubtedly the majority, continue to invoke personal religious beliefs in condemning any progress toward basic civil rights for gays and lesbians. Others simply would dismiss these developments as an aberration limited to San Francisco, and perhaps a few other large cities. As usual, though, California sets the trends that America eventually will follow.

In the past five years alone, the number of states and localities that have broadened the scope of their civil rights legislation to include their gay and lesbian citizens has jumped dramatically. While cities like Richmond or Norfolk may never achieve that level of tolerance, San Francisco's advances in gay rights indicate the direction in which other medium to large metropolitan areas may be headed. In the long term, San Francisco provides a model for the rest of the country to follow in order to take full advantage of the wealth of talent and creativity within the gay and lesbian community.

Reality of public service funding: only wealthy need apply

By MARK A. DONALD

Welcome back old friends and new. This nine month meeting of the Fraternal Order of Drunks is now called to order. The first order of business is the fulfillment of a promise. Seems that when I agreed to do the PSF thing this summer past, I agreed to write an article for this here paper along those old lines of "how I spent my summer vacation." Well gosh, I'll save you the trouble of asking. Here you go, right between the eyes. Those considering taking advantage of the program should move to the seats up front. The two drink minimum is still in effect.

For those new in the realm, a few words of explanation. M-W's Public Service Fund is a student-funded and -run organization which seeks to advance the admirable aim of allowing students to work in the public interest during the summer. How does it do this? By paying them. PSF, to their credit, does not pre-define the "public interest." Instead, they let students seeking funds explain how their summer work will adhere to the public benefit, and select from among the most compelling explanations. It is generally known that students earn $250 per week, $2,500 for a full 10-week stint. This is all well and good. Such a deal is the envy of many students at other law schools who are forced to beg, borrow, steal, or be independently wealthy in order to dedicate themselves to admirable and underfunded pursuits. The funds are raised by PSF throughout the year, through among other things, some of the best and most notorious social events of the law school.

In order to get the maximum bang for their buck, PSF gets Dean Kaplan to help coordinate work study monies with PSF funds. Work study is available for students with financial need. The way it usually works is the employer pays a small amount, and work-study covers the rest. Since most public interest employers can't pay anything, PSF kicks in the employer's share.

This all sounds groovy, but in actual practice, it's extremely fuckyed up. The reason is that so much of the hard work and dedication of the PSF board and supporters ends up in frustration and financial ruin for students funded by the program.

It is my honest opinion that the only people who should plan to apply for PSF funds are those of us fortunate enough to be able to work without any pay at all. If you have no bills to pay, no need of food or shelter, or can afford to transport yourself and your belongings to the appropriate city, and entertain and amuse yourself for free, then PSF is the way to go. Other than that, well, we're back to that independently wealthy thing again.

Last year, during my planning for the summer, I naively assumed that a "$2,500 summer stipend" meant that you actually received $2,500 for working in the summer. Wrong.

My happiness at having been chosen to receive funding began to evaporate almost immediately upon reading the materials which accompanied the notification. My first problem was timing. Any students receiving money from work study would be paid mid-month, during the month they worked. Since I was scheduled to start work in June, this meant I had to relocate to Denver, establish myself, and work for at least a month and a half without any money at all. In actual practice, this meant that for an entire summer of work, for relocation back and forth, and for all my expenses, I got eight hundredbucks and some change to work with. Since I'm not from a wealthy family, this resulted in certain hardships. That's OK. My brother will be up for parole for robbing the liquor store in a few years, and my grandma has gotten used to the flavor of cat food.

My funding consisted of about $1,700 of work study funds and around a grand from PSF itself. But wait! That's about $2,700, you math majors are saying. The additional funds purportedly went to cover the administrative costs of processing payroll. Yep, two hundred bucks to write and keep records of precisely three paychecks (at least I'm assuming I will receive a third check sometime before graduating). But don't assume that at sixty-six bucks a check, the people handling the checks would do a good job. I figure a reasonably qualified clerk paid $11 an hour, spending six hours on my little paycheck seems like overkill. Nonetheless, they didn't even bother

See POVERTY, page 20
Crossfire

Racist cartoon sparks campus-wide debate on censorship

Speech codes, press restrictions inappropriate for university setting

By Fred B. Jacob

The First Amendment provides that government "shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." Bullshit. As venerable and well respected as the freedoms it protects may be, these words are part of our society and in my heart, they don't necessarily ring true. A publicly funded-college has the right to censor speech it doesn't like by placing content based guidelines on the publications in a manner that disparages others on the basis of race, religion, national origin, or sexual orientation. This policy is wrong. Not legally wrong. Not politically wrong. Just wrong.

"The Pillory's poor attempt at satire last year taught us all lessons and opened up a major debate about racism, free speech, and tolerance."

In a theoretical sense, government should be allowed to fund whatever speech it wants to fund and to refuse to fund any speech it finds abhorrent. However, we must take into account the special circumstances of the university setting. The College is a microcosm. For me at least, college is completely removed from the "real world." When all is said and done, the university is its own city with its own rules, regulations, police, shelter, food, etc. Hypothetically, it's possible for a student to live at a university forever without leaving campus. University is government.

In a university, most campus publications are dependent on the contributions and good will of the institution to publish. Publications such as the Amicus or the Flat Hat are frequent enough to build up a substantial advertiser base. However, look at the magazines on campus that are not so lucky -- Jumptop, the Pillory, the William and Mary Review. These publications come out once a semester and are by no means professional -- advertising is not an option. Their survival is completely dependent on the school.

The academic setting is second only to the democratic process in terms of the essential nature of free expression of ideas. The liberal arts education that William and Mary espouses is predicated on the basic premise that to reason and to speak is the way to intellectual excellence. The liberal arts education embraces the development of the mind - from intellectual discovery and academic research all the way down to discussing politics with your roommate. Free speech is not just an idiomatic expression that one so often utters to conjure images of painting and waving flags; it is a principle essential to the learning and growing that a university exists to provide. Without a basic protection for the open expression of ideas (even poorly expressed ones), the liberal arts education is a farce.

Bear this in mind, even the suggestion that the College should implement policies to make campus publications conform to a speech code is ludicrous. Campus newspapers play an important role in countering administration propaganda, facilitating student debate, and bringing public issues to light. This discourse is vital to the preparatory role of the university.

Even offensive speech can be valuable. The Pillory's poor attempt at satire last year taught us all lessons and opened up a major debate about racism, free speech, and tolerance. If the cartoon had not been printed because of a speech code, the community would have remained ignorant to certain basic sensitivities. The cartoon left a legacy. At a minimum, we learned the limits of good taste. At best, we learned about each other's expectations and hopefully became a little more understanding of race relations at William and Mary. In an intellectual community, the likelihood of malicious hate speech is rare. However, if it does come around, the proper response is clear. We shouldn't let a loud minority get us fired up, provoking us to call for censorship. Speech codes simply stifle intelligent discourse. We should allow the minority to speak, and then it is incumbent upon all of us to respond in kind with intelligent, emotional, and honest discourse about why they are wrong. To do any less would be to reject the intellectual honesty essential to an academic community.

1. This notwithstanding some very right wing papers who are able to peacefully exist outside the university, dependent on the financial support of similar minded benefactors.

2. Which in my opinion is doubtful. I sincerely believe that the authors, although insensitive, were simply trying to make a point of satire in the style of the racist caricature at William & Mary. If a speech code had actually been in place, the Pillory staff certainly would not have felt that Mighty Whitie was within the purview of the regulation.

Hate speech prohibitions must prevail over free press concerns

By Sherman Toppin and Kerri Gilmore

Last April, when most law students were beginning the wearisome process of exam review, the African-American law students at William & Mary were beginning the wearisome process of protest against the College's tolerance for the publication of racist materials. The controversy arose from a cartoon titled, "The Adventures of Mighty Whitie." The cartoon, published in a student-funded campus magazine, The Pillory. The cartoon portrayed a white male superhero, bearing the William & Mary logo, who comes the rescue of a screaming white woman in "Cleanstown, USA. The white students' response was "a Black Knight"- super hero, bearing an "X" on his chest, and his two Black friends, "Watermelon" and "Fried Chicken," who are looking at homes in their neighborhood and announce their intentions to "buy dis here crib wid muney, an' takas too town ' rid." The three black males resembled animals, spoke with broken English, and had exaggerated lips. Mighty Whitie beats up the three Black-males in a fist fight and the cartoon ends where an Asian and an Indian mockery, "Yellow Peril" and "The Turbinator," come to "X's" rescue.

The editor of The Pillory claimed that the cartoon was a satiric piece intended to "make us all laugh at how dumb stereotypes are." However, the Black Law Student Association (BLSA) at William & Mary, with some collaboration from the undergraduate Black Student Organization (BSO), felt that this cartoon fell far too short of this alleged intention. Thus was launched the largest racial protest that had ever taken place on the College grounds. A protest that, evidently, felt that this cartoon had not been addressed.

Unfortunately, none of these complaints resulted in a sweeping-under-the-rug by the College administration, and none of the demonstrations attracted enough attention to make an impact. However, when BLSA stood at the forefront of the "Mightie Whitie" protest this past April, the response by the administration was radically different. The President of the College, Vice President of Student Affairs, and editor of The Pillory wrote apologies to the entire student body for the anguish caused by the cartoon, including disclaimers that the stereotypes present in the "Mightie Whitie" cartoon are not representative of the majority of William & Mary students, nor the ideas they want William & Mary students to accept. Also, a Publications Advisory Council was formulated to censor student-funded publication of hate speech, such as the "Mightie Whitie" cartoon, and materials similar in nature (material calculated to destroy racial harmony). Funding for The Pillory was not revoked, as BLSA members demanded, however, BLSA is satisfied that all future issues of The Pillory will be carefully scrutinized by the Publications Advisory Committee.

Although neither the Publications

See RACISM, page 20
Ask Miss Demeanor

Due to a sudden and severe case of religious fever, Anita Libido will no longer serve on the Amicus staff. She has reportedly become a nun and is now living in rural England. But not to fear — back by popular demand is Miss Demeanor. — Ed.

Dear Miss Demeanor,

I have been hearing many upperclassmen saying, “The heads keep getting bigger.” What does this mean? Is it something I need to know?

— In the Dark

Dear Cranious Blotus (Get used to Latin).

It’s a secret that mysteries of law hanging on the SBA wall. The volume is needed to maintain the head buoyancy in case of a crash and serve as flotation devices when seat belts are not used.

I hope for a normal, if unnaturally hitched up her skirts and stepped across the street to attend to Marshy’s bigger and more accomplished sister, Witless A. Moron. This is something I need to unlock the mysteries of law.

Once upon a time there was a little wallflower named Widgeon embarked upon a quest to find a replacement Mother. She had much pride in her two options. She could choose Candidate one (every pun intended) of illicit conversations consisting of statistics and strategy, hold an NCAA basketball party, and his party. Maybe she could find a big, meaty jock, have a football party. If you seek the cuddly, sensitive type, baseball is the way to go. If you want someone who will be glued to your couch from November to March and whose most stimulating conversation consists of statistics and strategy, hold a basketball party. With practice, you will be able to pinpoint the exact event in a given sport likely to attract the man you are looking for.

Marshy was quite impressed with the credentials of these three candidates. Candidate One had extraordinary fundraising skills. Candidate Two had vision. He had the ability to impart his love of camels to our heroine. Candidate Three had connections. She could throw a party that even the Kennedys would be proud of. (Not that the Kennedys ever had much pride when they party.)

This array of fine talent raised some very big and difficult questions for our heroine, who was looking for in a Mother? All three were possibilities. She needed but none were perfect. She pondered her two options. She could choose Candidate One, whose attributes were the highest. Candidate Two had vision. He had the ability to impart his love of camels to our heroine. Candidate Three had connections. She could throw a party that even the Kennedys would be proud of. (Not that the Kennedys ever had much pride when they party.)

I wish you an early transmission failure (hopefully in heavy rush hour traffic). Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infect your armpits.

With My Compliments

By JOHN OSBORN and MARC BERNSTEIN

Once upon a time, there was a little duck named Marshy Widgeon who lived the typical, if unremarkable, life of a duckling—playing in the shoals of the Chesapeake and well cared for by her mother, Tittou Swallow.

Unfortunately for Marshy and her hopes for a normal, if unnaturally extended childhood, Tittou, quickly tired of caring for our wallflower heroine, hatched up her skirts and stepped across the street to attend to Marshy’s biggest and more accomplished sister, Wilkes A. Morton. This left our heroine in a rather sticky situation. How can a duckling expect to crack the top 25 if she’s got no mother?

And so, Marshy Widgeon embarked on a journey to find a replacement Mother. Always having no knowledge of the new LEXIS “Mother” database, Marshy was forced to resort to research techniques of old. She proceeded to ask all who crossed her path, “Are you my Mother?” and was subsequently arrested two times for vagrancy.

While out on parole, and with the job market the way it is, Marshy eventually enrolled a horde of unemployed law school graduates to vie for the position. After reviewing their ethics grades, Marshy became painfully aware that the search would drag on for quite some time. She had employed an interim staff mother on a one-year retainer.

The search continued while Marshy’s future remained in limbo. On the advice of the Office of Mother Planning and Placement, Marshy mailed several basilion random solicitations and tried her best to network with informational interviews. Soon thereafter, Marshy received a torrent of responses concerning the replacement Mother position (obviously a fairy tale) and eventually narrowed the field to three finalists.
Exam hell in Cowtown, USA

By RICH HRICIK

Greetings from the real world! Thought you got rid of me? Well, I'm back, like a bad lunch. Due to your amazing editrix's keen eye for talent and desperate need for more writers (This means you - get involved!), she has asked moi to write about life after law school.

I couldn't think of a better way to start then to tell you the story of my bar exam. Let me first thank the Supreme Whores of Ohio for putting us through three days of their crap. Anyway, I drove to Columbus, that thriving metropolis ('93) and Jessie Erwin ('92). No, Jessie didn't fail, he is a music agent and didn't think he needed the bar license.

So as we were passing the manure spreaders and cornfields along the highway, the simplicity and charm of being a farmer seemed enchanting. Johnny Rube on his tractor never needed much book learn in' and he seemed to be doing well when I go to bed. It just wouldn't work. I mean the Best Worst-ten, and we were greeted by the clerk, who other than his conditioner wasn't working and the inability to deal with people and facial tic was perfect in all other regards. He sent wallpaper was beginning to me... Gust like another story.

But butterflies are not made of such stuff as this. Expect a life as a moth, in worsted wool-what a bliss. Circling the world, seeking pale, yellow porch lights, Descending on the victims, turning wrongs into rights.

One hundred, two hundred, three hundred thou'. Making money so sacred, it's a professional vow.

The years will wiggle by and your heads will turn white And you'll gaze to the heavens, stars shining bright.

"Tell us, Marshall. Tell us, Holmes. Tell us, Cardozo & Hand. If you judged us now, would you affirm or remand?"

No answer will come, as you view the black robes of space.

Just the silence of your souls, bereft of all grace.

In your libraries you'll retire, near the end of your terms, And you'll then realize, you were better off as worms.

---An Anonymous II.

Ode to a Marshall-Wythe Worm

As the winds blow cold, and the skies turn gray,
You'll fumble with your law books, and brief your lives away.
Like worms in a corpse, you'll paw at the law.
But it doesn't sustaineth. It's dry and it's blah.
Torts of sorts, Contracts and Civ Pro hell.
Empty stomachs grumble, hearing a silent dinner bell.
An afternoon awaits, snug in a warm wooden barrel,
Like falling off Niagara in the belly of a barrel.
In three years, 36 months, one-thousand days
You'll emerge from this womb, your wings all ablaze.

MOMMY? from page 10

on their resume had had a chance to be Mother. This practice continued for several years and brings to our present day picture of Marshy.

Marshy has been arrested several more times for vagrancy, and federal drug and weapons charges, and is spending ten to fifteen at Lorton Federal Penitentiary. Needless to say, Marshy's option "C" was not the success that she had hoped.

Marshy is now a very disturbed duck with little direction or principles to speak of (I never claimed this was going to have a cheery ending).

Of course, our tale has a moral: A duck with no luck need not turn a fool, but she soon needs to find the right dean for her school.

Collect them all! This week: Demi-Gods of Legal Skills!

More clip 'n' save Marshall-Wythe trading cards

Jonathan Rotter
Bill Connolly
Nancy Delogu
Marshall Dukes
Outer Limits

By SUSANNE FITZGERALD and
DAVE PFEFFERKORN
EXCLUSIVE CONDUCT?... A grand jury in Austin, Tex., indicted the producer and host of a live cable television program, Texas Wiener, that featured two men engaging in oral sex and other explicit conduct. The content of the "Infosex" episode "created a public outcry and heated debate about the boundaries of the First Amendment freedoms." (The Washington Post).

NEW YORK DEFENDS OUTDOOR PLUMBING... In a four-month trial last year, six public toilets installed on Manhattan sidewalks in self-contained kiosks won raves from the public, prompting promises from city officials to install more of the units in all five boroughs.

More recently, public concern over the size of the proposed structures has developed. Officials of the city's Parks and Transportation Departments defended the toilets and stressed the advantages of the commodates, describing them as "self-cleaning." (The Washington Post).

HE'S A REAL PISser... Actress June Allyson is suing comedian Marty Ingels, saying he is harassing her over a commission for arranging her appearance in adult diaper commercials. (Richmond Times-Dispatch).

THERE IS A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE... Jon Weiss, former human cannonball for the "Greatest Show on Earth, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," was persuaded to reclaim his dangerous perch when circus officials could not find a replacement. (New York Times).

BUT HE'LL RUN FASTER WITH HIS SLEEKER, MORE AERODYNAMIC DESIGN... Enemies of fugitive drug boss Pablo Escobar abducted his brother Roberto's million-dollar horse and returned it castrated "as a protest." (Earthquake) was once priced at about $1 million, but castration vastly reduced its value. (New York Times).

JUDGE OBJECTS TO YOUTH'S HIGH FAT DIET... Felicia Miles, 30, of Rockford, Ill., lost custody of her 12-year-old son and was sentenced to 45 days in jail for having an exotic dancer at his 12th birthday party March 6. She pleaded guilty Wednesday to allowing sexual abuse of a child, a misdemeanor. The dancer stripped to a halter and a G-string. Miles admitted she allowed her son to lick whipped cream off the dancer's breasts. (USA Today).

"WRITE-ON" CANDIDATE FOR WM. & MARY L. REV.?... On the first day of school, one new teacher distributed a memo outlining his discipline policy. The two-page document contains at least 10 errors in grammar, spelling and syntax. Some assignments will take approximately 30 minutes to complete, the memo said. Offenses that could get a child bounced from class include fighting, insubordination and "possession of bad substances." (Richmond Times-Dispatch).

PERMANENT "BAD HAIR" DAYS... "For some folks, snarls and tangles are a disease," says a report from this month's Archives of Dermatology. Cleveland Clinic researchers have found a woman with uncontrollable hair syndrome, a disorder in which head hair grows so unruly it can't be managed by normal means. It seems not even conditioners or industrial strength mousse can tame this wild beast.

A cross-section strand of this hair is triangular or bean-shaped instead of round and stands straight out like it hasn't been brushed in years. Doctors say this is the first case where an adult has developed it later in life. (USA Today).

BAD HAIR" DAYS. "For some folks, snarls and tangles are a disease," says a report from this month's Archives of Dermatology. Cleveland Clinic researchers have found a woman with uncontrollable hair syndrome, a disorder in which head hair grows so unruly it can't be managed by normal means. It seems not even conditioners or industrial strength mousse can tame this wild beast.

WANTED: CONVERSATION VIEWERS AS NOVEL, CONTEMPORARY TRADITION... More than 200 college freshmen donned red and black felt beanties Aug. 31 at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan. The Catholic liberal arts school says it's the only U.S. college still doing the "Burlesque tradition," invoking the hallowed beanie blessing: 'May these beanties be a symbol of belonging and becoming... May these newly welcome Ravens feel fittingly crowned as these red and black beansies rest on their heads, on the summit of their being. (USA Today).

PLEASE, REVEREND, KEEP THE FROCK ON!... The Rev. Byron Bruce Newell, Jr., an Episcopal priest who was accused by six Northern Virginia women of taking sexual liberties, has been found guilty of several counts of sexual misconduct in an ecclesiastical trial. A split jury also recommended that the priest be defrocked. (Richmond Times-Dispatch).

A SLOW DAY FOR NEWS Virginia's most popular rest area, at mile-marker 106 on northbound Interstate 95, uses about 1.5 million gallons of water every month.

"You should see what all that water flushes into the rest area's wastewater treatment plant. A lot of clothes," said treatment plant manager Steve Schaal. "Underwear, T-shirts, pants." (USA Today).

Ruther Glen rest area custodian Richard Hart also reported that "people do things in the bathrooms of highway rest areas they would probably never attempt at home. They have their clothes off trying to take a bath out of the sink." (Richmond Times-Dispatch).

Tales from Mound Hill

This Episode: "Trying to get your $7 worth"

By Dan Jordan

---Continued---

Marshall

Three children were just not enough for Marshall. The thought of being able to play surrogate mother to a bunch of TEs and get paid for it was just too "irresistible" for her. She liked the idea so much she even had to do it two years in a row.

Marshall's first-years will enjoy the special perks that come with being a member of her firm. The bedtime stories and cookies in their lunchboxes will endear her to them for life.

Nancy

Like Marshall, Nancy's desire to be a Legal Skills TA also stemmed from her mothering instincts. Having no children of her own, Nancy sees this as the perfect opportunity to try her hand at parenting.

However, Nancy's motivation is slightly different from Marshall's. "With Joe not around most of the time, I need SOMEONE to take my frustrations out on!" she said excitedly, trying unsuccessfully to control her facial tic.

Bill

Bill hopes to instill in his first-years the kind of intense competitiveness he displays on the basketball court.

"In addition to being graded, first-years in Bill's firm will compete with each other in numerical rank, which they must put on their resumes. "Somebody has to come out at the bottom," he said. "Employers should be aware of who is slacking off. And as we all know, Legal Skills is a mirror image of the real world."

Jon-Jon

As a second-year TA, Jonathan is the low-man on the Ladder, Posey, et al. totem pole. Thus, he's not sure how to explain to the Big Cheese that he really isn't John F. Kennedy, Jr.

"I guess he just got our resumes mixed up," said Jonathan. "But I wish he would quit calling me 'Jon-Jon.'"
LSIC/Legal Skills sponsor pro bono competition

Law Students Involved in the Community (LSIC) has joined the Legal Skills Program in sponsoring the "Volunteer Service Award Competition." An inscribed plaque and catered party (pizza and beer) will be awarded to the Legal Skills firm with the highest number of community service hours per student at the end of the semester.

According to LSIC Co-Chair Amy Allison (2L), the competition is designed to inform M-W students about public service opportunities in Williamsburg and provide incentives for students to become involved. LSIC designed the contest on the basis of the average number of pro bono hours per student to give smaller Legal Skills firms a fair chance at winning. Responding to questions raised by Judy Ledbetter, senior partner of Ledbetter and Delogu, Allison said that LSIC was not planning to handicap the firm of Lederer, Posey, Rothstein, Hale, Kane, Peritz & Rotter. Other Legal Skills firms will just have to donate more pro bono time than Lederer, et al., to win first place. Questions about the competition should be addressed to LSIC Officers Allison, Will McNulty (3L) or Christy McLelland (3L).

New and improved moot courtroom

The McGuethum Moot Courtroom, featuring the latest in courtroom technology, will be unveiled during a mock mini-trial at 10 a.m. Sept. 13. "Courtroom 21," the most technologically advanced teaching courtroom in the country, was developed by Marshall-Wythe in conjunction with the National Center for State Courts to demonstrate new courtroom technologies.

"This is an incredible learning site for law students," said Acting Dean Paul Marcus. "By working in this courtroom, our students and others who visit here will understand and become prepared for the courtroom environments in which they will be practicing 10 to 20 years from now."

Some of the improvements include two-way television arrangement and witness examination, real-time court reporter transcription, jury computers, and LEXIS/NEXIS terminals on the judge's bench.

Supreme Court Preview

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law prepares to host the Sixth Annual Supreme Court Preview Sept. 17 and 18. Supreme Court reporters, commentators and educators from around the country will discuss the issues that the Court will likely address in the upcoming year. Anticipated issues include freedom of speech, race, sex and age discrimination, religion and environmental issues. The kick-off event for the Preview, beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 17, will feature two moot court demonstrations, one focusing on sexual harassment and the other on the rights of copyright owners whose work is used in a parody.

M-W faculty defend programs against possible budget cuts

M-W faculty met with W&M Provost Gillian Cell Sept. 2 to defend their academic programs from possible future budget cuts. In preparation of a report to Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder, Cell asked the faculty members for a description of their various programs. Wilder has asked state colleges for an itemized plan for reduction in the event of budget cuts of either 10 or 15 percent. The plan is due Sept. 20.

Task forces on student government; pub council announced

Responding to a request last spring by graduate and undergraduate student government leaders, President Timothy Sullivan used the W&M Convocation Exercises Aug. 24 to announce the creation of a new college task force on student government. The task force will examine the organization and structure of student government for the college.

SBA President Kyle Short (3L) was one of five student government leaders who petitioned Sullivan last spring to explore ways of making student government more responsive and accountable to the student body. "We were concerned that the number of different government organizations--Student Activities, Board of Student Affairs, Student Bar Association, Graduate and Professional Schools, Graduate Student Association--was making student government too confusing and cumbersome," explained Short. "We want to take a look at how all these different groups work together, and don't work together, and see how we can improve the system." Sullivan has not made any appointments to the task force yet, but declared his intention to respond quickly to students concerns.

Sullivan is also expected to announce additional appointments this week to a commission created to review the by-laws of the Publications Council. The commission was created in response to widespread public indignation over the publication of "Mighty Whitey," a cartoon which purported to satirize racial stereotypes, in an issue of W&M's satirical journal The Pillory. (See Crossfire, this issue). Chaired by Professor Jack Edwards (Government Department), the committee is expected to review the policies and procedures governing college funding of student publications, including whether funding should be contingent upon content-based restrictions. Professor Rodney Smolla has been appointed counsel to the committee.

Honor Code evaluation meetings open to student input

The Judicial Council has organized a committee to examine the Honor Code. This committee's mandate is to make the Honor Code more efficient, clear and responsive. Most of all, the committee is looking for community input in this effort. The committee will hold public meetings beginning Thursday, Sept. 9, time and place to be announced. Members of the committee are 3Ls Fred Jacob, Tim Bird and Joe Jones and 2Ls Marc Grady, Gretchen Knoblauch, Matt Bissonette and Kerri Gilmore. The committee invites suggestions and participation from the Marshall-Wythe community. Contact the members of the committee for more information.

---Paula Hannaford

PEP SQUAD, from page 3

and law-school organization leaders. Attendance at future lunch meetings will be by lottery, with guests selected from a sign-up sheet on the SBA bulletin board. Lunches will be held the first Wednesday of each month with Deans Marcus and Jayne Barnard alternately picking up the tab.

Lezelle Dugger (2L), admissions committee chair, suggested some committee members to the current program of tours for prospective students. "We think there ought to be more interaction with students, maybe lunch with a group of students or the opportunity to sit in on a first-year class," she said.

A widely supported new proposal was the announcement that first year reps would be charged with cleaning out the student lounge refrigerator. "Seriously, this is something that has to be taken care of," Short said. "It's going to be one of their jobs to do or arrange to get someone else to do it."

Short also updated the executive board on the dean search process and recent changes on the main campus, including the new appointment system for the Health Center, and plans for a review of the effectiveness of student government. (See related stories, this issue).
Stephen Cynicism

Stephen King does it again (sort of); forget Fatherhood

By STEVEN YOUNGKIN

Needful Things: If there is one thing that is certain in life, it is that there will always be a Stephen King movie out, either on TV or at the theaters. Since 1976, there have been 24 adaptations of Stephen King stories released, making him one of the most filmed authors in history. As with any great number of works, the quality of King movies has ranged from awful (Maximum Overdrive and Creepshow II) to superb (Misery and The Dead Zone). Because of the varying results, it is always interesting to see whether or not the latest version will succeed.

Needful Things manages to fall somewhere in the middle. The plot is the standard version of evil supernatural events happening to ordinary people (usually around Stephen King’s hometown of Castle Rock, Maine). In this one, a distinguished man, Leland Gaunt (Max Von Sydow), opens up an antique store in the small town of Castle Rock. The store is called Needful Things because he manages to stock whatever the customer most desires, from a 1956 Mickey Mantle baseball card to a pendant that cures arthritis. Despite the value of some of the items, all he asks of the customer is a modest fee. Unfortunately, he also requires the customer to perform a “trick” on someone else in town.

At first the tricks seem harmless, albeit mean (i.e., smearing turkey slime on clean, white sheets). But they gradually become harsher (the murder of a beloved dog). In addition, the tricks start to turn the entire town against each other and murders result. Pretty soon it is obvious that Leland is not an antique seller from Akron, Ohio, like he claims, but is actually the devil come to destroy the entire town.

The only person to sense that Leland is not who he claims to be is the sheriff, Alan Pangborn (Ed Harris of The Firm). He desperately tries to figure out how to stop Leland before the entire town kills itself.

The film is a stylish, if flawed, production. The cast, including Sydow, Harris, Bonnie Bedelia (Presumed Innocent and Die Hard I and II), Amanda Plummer (L.A. Law) and J.T. Walsh (A Few Good Men), manage to elevate the script above the camp level that it could have been. Max Von Sydow, in particular, makes his devil a charming, classy, humorous gentleman who conveys the impression that he’s been through this many times before. It’s easy to believe that everyone could be taken in by him and not realize what he is until it’s too late. Ed Harris likewise gives a strong performance. Although he is burdened with the reality that movie bad guys get all the fun, he still manages to make his hero strong, yet human. He creates a character that’s easy for the audience to root for.

Unfortunately, the movie suffers from the fact that the original novel was the normal King behemoth of 700+ pages. Because it is impossible to cram a book of that length into just two hours, some major portions had to be edited out. One of the major casualties of editing is the movie’s focus on only a limited number of characters, reducing others to just stick figures. While some of them are given names, many are on the screen for so short a period of time that even if they were given a name, the audience would never remember it. Because we see people who look to be important just appear on the screen and then disappear, the movie becomes disjointed at many points (especially at the end during the final confrontation between Gaunt and Pangborn). Also, because the audience is not given the chance to really get to know some of the people, it’s hard to be scared when they are attacked.

As a result, the audience is left with a nice looking Cliff Notes version of a Stephen King novel. While it adequately explains the main story for the most part, there are enough gaps that the audience gets the feeling that they’re not being told the whole story. It’s that feeling that separates a good Stephen King adaptation from a great one.

Grade: B-

Unfortunately, not as much praise can be given to Patrick Swayze’s newest attempt at a movie, Fatherhood. In the film, Swayze plays a crook who is a couple of days away from being sent to prison for stealing from drug dealers. Because of his criminal record, the state has taken his two children and placed them in a foster care facility. Bigelow Hall (Bigelow is more prison than home, with children routinely being handcuffed and raped. When his daughter escapes from Bigelow, she convinces Swayze to get his son and for all of them to leave together. He refuses to do so at first because he has rescued the fact that he has children. He had not visited either of them after they were taken from him. He reluctantly agrees when he discovers what is happening at Bigelow. The three head towards New Orleans where Swayze hopes to steal $250,000 from a major drug dealer.

Because he kidnapped the kids, he is pursued across the country by the police. His only assistance is a reporter played by Halle Berry who is out to expose Bigelow Hall. She is also the only sympathetic character in the entire movie. The kids are self-centered and typical annoying movie brats and Swayze is so mean-spirited that when he says that he always tries to think positive, it seems to be more of a sarcastic comment than a character trait.

The movie is pulled together from other much better stories. It is the standard cross-country quest where the characters initially dislike each other but become best of friends over the course of the adventure. The ultimate goal (to reach New Orleans) has little suspense because Swayze only wants to rob a person. Hardly a noble or exciting reason to drive across the country.

In addition, the scenes at Bigelow are so melodramatic that they lack any sense of believability and the few attempts at humor are forced and seem out of place with the downbeat mood established by the rest of the film.

Finally, the plot is thrown together in such a slapdash style that it is never easy to follow. Because the movie is told in flashback, the ending is apparent in advance, thus killing any chance at creating suspense or surprise.

In the end, the movie is so predictable that the audience could have foretold every plot twist while standing in the lobby before the movie began. Actually, standing out in the lobby would probably be a lot more enjoyable.

GRADE: D-

THE ALEXUS CURIAE
Tuesday, September 7, 1993

THE ALEXUS CURIAE
By JANET BRECKENRIDGE

Tuesday, September 7, 1993 THE AMERICAN CULINARY

20-mile bicycle tour ends in fine dining at Surry House

By BILL MADIGAN

Reviewers spits blood over KISS; Bosstones not so mighty

It's Only Rock & Roll

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

20% Discount On Food For Grad Students
**Events Calendar**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Tuesday, Sept. 7 | - Welcome back!!! from the Labor Day Holiday.  
- OCPP: Using Lexis in Job Search. Room 119, 3-4 p.m.  
- PAD general meeting: Room G-5, 5 p.m.  
- Birthday: Grandma Moses (1860) Buddy Holly (1936) |
| Wednesday, Sept. 8 | - OCPP: Careers with U.S. Justice Dept. 3 p.m., Room 120.  
- Amicus Curiae: Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 127  
- Birthday: Peter Sellers, the Pink Panther (1925)  
- PAD: Phi Alpha Delta meeting, 5p.m., G-5. New members and interested students welcome.  
- LSC: Law Students for Choice meeting, 6:30p.m., Room 127.  
- Health Law: Society Meeting, 6p.m., Room 124.  
- Environmental Law Journal: Staff Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Room 119. Interested 1Ls and 2Ls welcome.  
| Thursday, Sept. 9 | - OCPP: 3 duplicate resumes due.  
- OCPP: Notification of schedule commitments due.  
- Bill of Rights Student Symposium: Town Hall Meeting to decide Symposium topic, 4:30p.m., Room 120  
- Honor Council: Public Meeting on Honor Code Revisions, time and location TBA  
- SBA Bar Review: Bar TBA  
- Not Much Fun At A Party: William Bligh, Captain of The Bounty born 1754.  
- Local History: John Smith elected president of the Jamestown colony council, Virginia (1608)  
- Dawn of the Microwave Age: Swanson sells the first TV dinner (1953)  
- Holiday: Rosh Ha-Shanah  
- Honor Council: Public Meeting on Honor Code Revisions, time and location TBA  
- SBA Bar Review: Bar TBA  
- Thought for the Day: Most campaign literature is an insult to the intelligence. Sad that many people never realize it.  
- Music: Big Head Todd & The Monsters, The Boathouse. |
| Saturday, Sept. 11 | - Gay and Lesbian Law Students: Annual Potluck Dinner, 6 p.m. Call Tom at 253-1590 or Clay at 253-2436 for more info.  
- Birthdays: D.H. Lawrence, author of Lady Chatterly’s Lover (1885)  
- Brian De Palma, director  
- You’ve come a long way, baby! First Miss America Show broadcast on television (1954)  
- Baseball History: Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds, hits 4,192; bats Ty Cobb’s record (1985)  
| Sunday, Sept. 12 | - Music: Gospel Show - W&M Hall  
- ‘I’ll get you, my pretty—and your little dog too!’ Birthday: ‘Wicked Witch of the West’ Margaret Hamilton (1902)  
- Music: Neville Brothers, Brown’s Island, Richmond.  
- Thought for the Day: No woman should imitate men; men are not worth it!  
- Events Calendar to Daryl S. Taylor (1L) 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.  
- Film: “The Prado” (60 min.), Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m. |
HELP WANTED, from page 1

on such factors might unduly influence the search committee.

The search committee is scheduled to begin reviewing applications Oct. 1, and interview selected candidates shortly thereafter, according to Professor James E. Moliterno, chair of the committee. The committee plans to submit a list of three to five finalists to the Surgeon sometime next semester, Moliterno said.

Sullivan, former dean of the law school who was named college president last year, said he has not tried to influence the search for his replacement. The goal is the best-qualified candidate, and so far no one has the inside track, not even Williamson, Sullivan said.

Moliterno and other members of the search committee shared Sullivan's sentiments. Moliterno said he received no instructions or attached strings when he accepted the chair of the second search committee this year.

"I'm running the search. On my end of that, the committee is proceeding to run a search looking for the best candidate that can be attracted to the process," Moliterno said.

Acting Dean Paul Marcus described his sense of faculty attitudes toward the search to a group of students at the first held on Oct. 1. Marcus said the faculty fall into two camps--those who believe a nationally recognized figure will bring added credibility to M-W, and those who think an insider would be more attuned to the internal practices and problems of the school.

Kyle Short (3L), Student Bar Association President and the only student on the search committee, said he believes everyone on the committee is dedicated to conducting a successful, impartial search.

"The dean search committee is committed to finding several good candidates to fill the spot. There is not a favorite candidate at this point--NOT a favored candidate," Short said.

Added search committee member Professor Neal E. Devins, "No one has suggested to me, 'You know, this is the person we want.' Devins said the committee is conducting a "rigorous, fair national search" and he believes most members would resign if they suspected any undue influence was being exercised.

Still, members of the committee conceded that Williamson has introduced a new wrinkle into the process. Not only is Williamson a known entity, he now has one year of experience as dean of Marshall-Wythe under his belt.

For his part, Williamson, 49, was mum about his candidacy. "It's inappropriate for me to comment publicly," he said. He said he informed Sullivan of his decision to apply for the post after Sullivan canceled the first search.

Williamson told the faculty of his decision to apply for the position last spring, but never publicly announced it to the student body.

Though the search is now in its second year, Moliterno, Sullivan and others said they do not believe it has hurt the law school's quality or reputation.

"It's not terribly unusual to have a second-year search. There are schools that have had three-year searches," Moliterno said. He said about ten of the 170 American Bar Association-accredited law schools are conducting dean searches this year.

Added Sullivan, "The momentum the law school has developed has continued unabated... Obviously, everyone wants a dean who will be able to continue the law school's improvements."

Tending the helm of Marshall-Wythe is considered a leading national position in the legal/academic community, Moliterno said. "The law school's reputation has continued to rise and has risen over the last 10 to 15 years to the point that this is one of the premier deanships," he said. Various national polls put Marshall-Wythe anywhere from the top 20 to the top 75 in rankings of U.S. law schools.

Criteria for the post include scholarship, administrative skills, and national reputation. The position also involves a lot of fundraising and "schmoozing." Among the challenges the new dean will face are continuing the school's upward climb in reputation, consideration of a library expansion, and locating funding to expand the facility, which last year's search candidates criticized as too small.

To help allay any student concerns about the search and to gain their input, members of the search committee said they welcome input from all students.

"The committee very much welcomes student views on the process and the direction of the school," Moliterno said.

Short said he is hoping to set up a student panel to interview top candidates, and possibly to organize public forums in which students can question the finalists.

"The students need to make their views known, not only to me, but to everybody involved," he said.

The nine search committee members are Moliterno, Devins, Short, Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences Dean Dennis Taylor, alumniqueener Stanley G. "Butch" Barr, Deputy Director of the Institute of Rights Law Kay P. Kindred, and Professors Lynda L. Butler, John E. Donaldson and L. Trotter Hardy.

After paying up at the counter, we hobbed back to our bikes, with full stomachs and sleepy grins and rode the remaining 5 miles to the ferry. Lunch at the Sury House was a pleasant way to break up our ride. However, I would recommend eating lunch there even if you drive to the restaurant in your car with the air conditioning on.

### Crossword

**The World Almanac® Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Out ---
2. 35 Calendar
3. 21 Coordinates
4. 22 Change to court
5. 31 Female
6. 23 Nations (5,5)
7. 27 Election parts
8. 15 Pyramid
9. 6 Pyramid
10. 56 Without

**DOWN**


**Clue**


**Answer**


**World Almanac® Crossword**

**STUMPED?** Call For Answers! Youth-Safe or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3533 Ext. Code 100. 90c Per minute

**Paul's Deli**

"A Pizza Restaurant"

New England Style Pan Pizza

**Imported Beer & Wine**

ABC On and Off

10:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M. - SEVEN DAYS A WEEK PARKING IN REAR.

**Take Out Or**

~Free Delivery~

229-8976

(Lunch and Dinner)

Monday Night Football Specials

Half-price appetizers during the game
Braves to outlast Giants and other treacherous picks

By ALAN DUCKWORTH

Welcome back to another wacky year at Marshall-Wythe. This year I got the privilege of writing about pro and college sports, since my last column has been ceremonially canceled. Not that I am bitter.

This is a great time to write about sports, with the pennant race and the start of the professional football. So, with no further ado, I bring you the pennant race and my selections (guesses?) for the winners of the various divisions.

National League East

This selection is the easy one to make. The Philadelphia Phillies won this division by May and have held on tight since then. I can’t figure out how they have done it, but no one can doubt their success. They have won this division handily.

National League West

The two best teams in baseball are battling it out here. This division is the best argument I know for allowing wild card teams into the baseball playoffs. That one of these teams will not be in the post-season is a regrettable fact but it makes for an exciting race. And the winner will be the Atlanta Braves. Maybe here I am voting with my heart, not my head, or still with the excitement of the 8-2 victory

My preference of Denver over San Diego is based solely on a belief that John Elway is better than Stan Humphries. At least San Diego also looks very strong; the Chiefs are all capable of winning any key positions to make a real run. No one on their roster can be written off. The better the team, the more likely they are to win the Super Bowl. Dan Marino is in his prime and they have so many offensive weapons, particularly the two players that they stole from the Eagles in free-agency. As for the rest, the Patriots are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the contract tears the team apart.

As for the other teams, the Redskins have the look of a wild card team, the Giants are too old and the Eagles lost too many people to free-agency. The Cardinals are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

As for the other teams, the Cardinals are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

NFC Central

This selection is the easy one to make for the Philadelphia Eagles. They have the look of a wild card team, the Giants are too old and the Eagles lost too many people to free-agency. The Cardinals are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

AFC East

This pick is easy, I take the Dolphins. Just when everyone thinks Shula is too old, he does it again. This team has potential for greatness. In the AFC, that means only losing by 14 in the Super Bowl. Dan Marino is in his prime and he and have so many offensive weapons, particularly the two players that they stole from the Eagles in free-agency. As for the rest, the Patriots are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

AFC West

This race should be the best in football this year. The two best teams in baseball are battling it out here. This division is the best argument I know for allowing wild card teams into the baseball playoffs. That one of these teams will not be in the post-season is a regrettable fact but it makes for an exciting race. And the winner will be the Atlanta Braves. Maybe here I am voting with my heart, not my head, or still with the excitement of the 8-2 victory. Will Clark, doesn’t have enough offense to cover up for a pitching staff which is only three quality pitchers deep.

The Braves with the best starting rotation in baseball and a suddenly dangerous offense since the addition of Fred McGriff are the best team in baseball and should edge the Giants in the West.

American League East

This is the closest race. The Toronto Blue Jays have played down to the competition, and the New York Yankees are playing over their collective heads. As much as I would love to see Don Mattingly get a chance to lead the Yankees into the post-season, I don’t think that it will happen this year. Mattingly’s back is too fragile and Toronto’s lineup, from Ricky Henderson to Robby Alomar and Joe Carter is too strong. And I did not even mention John Olerud, one of two starters this year who are going to be close, but no cigar, when it comes to reaching that mythical .400 mark. Huh? However, he is a team win the AL East.

American League West

This division nominally has three teams, but it is in print now and I will stand by it. San Francisco, without Will Clark, doesn’t have enough offense to cover up for a pitching staff which is only three quality pitchers deep.

The Braves with the best starting rotation in baseball and a suddenly dangerous offense since the addition of Fred McGriff are the best team in baseball and should edge the Giants in the West.

Sports

A Duck Out of Water

PRO FOOTBALL

Where has the summer gone? Football season is already. It seems like the champagne on Troy Aikman should still be wet. So, who is going to beat the Bills this year? Well, actually age and free agency, but I will get to that. Here are my division winners.

NFC East

This prediction will probably get me thrown out of the Redskins fan club, but the Cowboys are too strong. Despite some wishful thinking I have heard from anti-Cowboy factions, Emmitt Smith will play this year, and I think he will suit up by the fourth game of the year at the latest. The contract size will depend on how the Cowboys do in the Redskins and Bills games without Emmitt. The better the team does, the smaller the contract. Assuming injuries do not occur (not a safe assumption with Aikman’s back), this team can be a little contender until free agency tears the team apart.

For the other teams, the Redskins have the look of a wild card team, the Giants are too old and the Eagles lost too many people to free-agency. The Cardinals are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

NFC Central

This pick is easy, I take the Dolphins. Just when everyone thinks Shula is too old, he does it again. This team has potential for greatness. In the AFC, that means only losing by 14 in the Super Bowl. Dan Marino is in his prime and he and have so many offensive weapons, particularly the two players that they stole from the Eagles in free-agency. As for the rest, the Patriots are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

AFC East

This pick is easy, I take the Dolphins. Just when everyone thinks Shula is too old, he does it again. This team has potential for greatness. In the AFC, that means only losing by 14 in the Super Bowl. Dan Marino is in his prime and he and have so many offensive weapons, particularly the two players that they stole from the Eagles in free-agency. As for the rest, the Patriots are intriguing, with a lot of new talent on the team, but if the Cardinals can find a way to make the team apart.

AFC West

This race should be the best in football this year. The two best teams in baseball are battling it out here. This division is the best argument I know for allowing wild card teams into the baseball playoffs. That one of these teams will not be in the post-season is a regrettable fact but it makes for an exciting race. And the winner will be the Atlanta Braves. Maybe here I am voting with my heart, not my head, or still with the excitement of the 8-2 victory. Williamsburg Crossing 220-0808 Dress Code (Shirts with collars - no cut-offs)
IM sports gear up, football captain traded for a six pack

By BILL MADIGAN

Another scintillating season of M-W sports is upon us. Another season of triumph and defeat, of coming to grips with the physical toll that law school has taken on our aging forms; and of course, of intramural polls to amuse and anger the M-W sports faithful.

As of this writing, no sports seasons have begun, so the first poll of the year will have to wait. But by the time you read this, the softball season will be underway, and the inaugural M-W softball tournament will be complete.

In the tradition of the sports sections of such important papers as the Washington Post and the New York Times, I won’t necessarily be able to provide you with information on the late games from the night before, or for that matter, from Washington Post in the nature of the newspaper’s coverage. As in the past, entries are now open for the much-respected mid-season polls.

Aside from softball, there are several other team sports to occupy the otherwise vacant times in our pathetic little law school lives. Entries are now open for men’s, women’s, and co-rec volleyball. The season begins Thursday. Men’s, women’s, and co-rec indoor soccer starts in mid-October, with entries accepted Sept. 29 and 30.

Men’s and women’s, (sorry, no co-rec here) flag football kicks off Oct. 17. Last year’s M-W champion, Intent To Harm, captured the title as IL’s, and may be returning this season, despite some losses to free agency and trades. Former team captain, Bryan Fratkin “Stein”, was traded to another team for a six-pack and a bag of chips to be named later—the bag of chips, that is. Another hotly contested title will be for 3X3 basketball where the Angolan National Team will try to use their impressive Olympic experience to propel them to the top of the poll. The team’s spiritual leader, Chris Koomey “By Ya, My Lord,” has vowed to bring the gold back to M-W.

Other sports on the fall docket are a miniature golf tournament (held Sept. 3), singles and doubles tennis (entries now open), billiards (gone is M-W billiards champ, “Stairway To” Kevin Kroner), placekicking (entries open Sept. 24), bowling (getting to wear other people’s shoes and putting your fingers in other people’s balls is half the fun), weightlifting (returning this year is Rob “Car” Walsh), and journalistic integrity. And please, leave the nicknames to me.

In order to register for any or all of these, you must go to the Rec Sports building on main campus, next to W&M Hall. You know, the place where that Colonial Athletic Association powerhouse plays its home games. Entry fees are $20 per team. Tournament fees are $5 per team. Individual or dual sports require a $2 per person fee. Golf and bowling require additional fees for costs. You didn’t think you were going to be able to play a round of golf for $2, did you?

Also of interest, the SBA will be conducting tournaments throughout the semester for some of the above-mentioned sports. Watch for announcements here or on the windows of the SBA office. A separate registration and fee is required for these tournaments, but you do have a chance of winning a cool T-shirt that you can parade around the law school, and hope that people don’t find out you were just a pine rider on the team.

Finally, a plea goes out to all those involved in any of the sports. If you want to get your team the coverage it deserves, drop me a note with any highlights or insights. I usually can get hold of the scores, but unfortunately, as pathetic as my life is, I have neither the time nor desire to go to every game of every team of every sport. Besides, that would only cloud my blissfully ignorant impartiality and journalistic integrity. And please, leave the nicknames to me.
have to search the "hidden job market." Graduates found, and
still find jobs through networking, alumni contacts, professor contacts, prior
employers and family friends. The on-campus interviewing process for the most part serves
the individual looking for a job in a large urban firm.

Kaplan insists upon the aggressiveness of his office in its
outreach efforts. Although the job market appears less promising
than in the past, "we aren't just
wringing our hands over what is
going on in the market." The
OCPP is aggressively seeking to
keep the William and Mary name and reputation in front of
employers.

Kaplan claimed no responsibility for the several pages of the list of "Fall 1993 On-Campus Employers," distributed to students' hanging files that were obscured by the image of distorted, angst-ridden faces. Clean copies are available at OCPP.

The precipitous decline in on-campus interviews should not be
so alarming, however. "Even when the economy was gang
busters, on-campus interviews only served a specific kind of
student," said Kaplan. Generally
students at M-W are fortunate relative to other schools in that
the national decline appears to have stabilized here.

POVERTY from page 8

The story gets better.

I suppose I should have been
more wary of the requirement
that in order to apply for funding,
one is required to complete a
financial aid application for the
next school year. After getting
over the shock of the processing fee, and the payment schedule, I noticed that a percentage of the funds from work study would reduce my loan eligibility for this year. In other words, because I was taking a low-paying, public interest job for the summer, I would be able to borrow less money this year. I sure would have appreciated being able to consider that fact, and the payment schedule, when deciding whether to interview for those thousand-plus-a-week jobs back in SEPTEMBER. To add insult to injury, I found out that not only was this percentage

escaped without punishment. This can not happen again.

The perfect solution would be that The Pillory is able to continue their satirical theme, with the humor it is trying to portray, yet more importantly with the sensitivity that this society so desperately needs. It is BLSA's hope that the Law School and undergraduate communities can understand that the time for racist tolerance has long since passed. And yes, this is a racist cartoon.

The BLSA members at William & Mary, although we can hardly claim exclusive credit for the outcome of the "Mighty White" protest, would like to suggest that all BLSA members in the nation stand at the forefront of any racial demonstration taking place at colleges and universities. This past April, a unified and organized presence of William & Mary BLSA members at the frontline of the protest enhanced the credibility of our claims against The Pillory and the administration. With the dignified power of legal knowledge at our back (as well as the media in our face) the administration will not ignore us. Although future newspapers and magazine publications at William & Mary will reveal the true measure of our success, for now we reclaim victory over "Mighty White" and its creator, and the racist mentality from which he came.