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What's in a name? Marshall-Wythe on the way out?

By Sutton Snoek

Recently, M-W became publicly known as The College of William and Mary Law School. After a self-study performed last year for re-accreditation purposes, the administration decided that the best way to increase the law school's reputation is by beginning from a point of recognition. Because Marshall-Wythe is relatively unknown, and The College of William and Mary carries some weight, the administration decided to undergo an unofficial name change for the school.

"This was a no-brainer," said Dean Krattenmaker. "The point is we must distinguish between the inside community and the outside world and nobody knows the name Wythe." According to Krattenmaker, this left the administration with only one choice — to become known as William and Mary. He added that it was difficult to even find the school in law school directories, phone books, and other resource materials.

Dean Connie Galloway commented that the name change was consistent with all of the other graduate programs at the College. "The Business School is called the School of Business at the College of William and Mary. In fact, Marshall-Wythe is the only separately named program."

Academic support sessions open to all students

By Paul Walker

The M-W rumor mill remains stuck in high gear. Recently, rumors circulated that there was an academic assistance program occurring in the halls of M-W. That was only open to the bottom 10% of the class and all minorities. Amicus went right to the head of the program, Adjunct Professor T. Twitty, to get the correct information. Twitty was anxious to dispel the rumors noting that "any student who wishes to receive assistance is welcome to attend evening tutorial sessions in each of the first year substantive law classes."

A three-hour academic support session is held every two weeks for each first year course (except for legal skills). Each session is led by a 2L or 3L teaching assistant (TA). The TAs are selected in the spring in an open application process based on their academic standing, particularly for the course they would be teaching. The sessions are structured so that half of each session is spent on the material from each of the 1L sections. Constitutional Law is treated separately, with one TA for each of the three sections of that course.

A recent Wednesday night Contracts session led by Rani Shea, a 3L in her second year as a TA, was attended by fifteen students, two-thirds of them minorities. Rani stated that non-minority students have attended throughout the semester. She also indicated that the small size of the group made it easy to facilitate discussion, unlike a lecture. Twitty confirmed that the program was designed to facilitate a "small working group" atmosphere, but that the program would serve whatever interest there was in the sessions, whether it was "fifteen, twenty, thirty or three."

The Contracts session focused on simplifying various rules and applying them to hypotheticals. All of the sessions are designed to help bring the classroom material into sharper focus. Two 1Ls who

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College administrators' mishandling of the entire Soberfest-Oktoberfest debacle (see article, page 1) is but one of the many pieces of anecdotal evidence pointing to the conclusion that graduate and professional students are, indeed, children of a lesser administration (apologies to Shakespeare). The College must take immediate steps to re-integrate these students into the entire community. Alternatively, the College must accept that they are quasi-autonomous schools which should not be expected to abide by school policies into which they have no input and of which they are not made aware.

Soberfest is a perfect example. No graduate and professional students were included in the organizing committee. No graduate and professional students were responsible for educating their fellow students about Soberfest's goals and, more importantly, its regulations. No one thought to advertise Soberfest's goals and regulations anywhere but on main campus. As the Oktoberfest incident shows, not even the Office of Student Affairs was adequately informed as to Soberfest's existence. Were law students expected to rely on their telepathic powers to educate themselves about last week's alcohol ban? This seems to have been the only means available for law students to learn of Soberfest.

To the editor:

Once again, I must protest the composition of the Moot Court Bench, as portrayed in your Sept. 18 trading cards. Smiling judges represent everything that's wrong with the legal system today.

John Crouch

P.S.: Good riddance to G-5, which was the other thing that was wrong with the American legal system.

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to thank everyone for their help with the Princeton Review's visit this week. The turnout was overwhelming of which I and the school are very grateful. A special thanks to Amy Fedok for her great posters and hanging file drops.

John Crouch

P.S.: Anyone with forms can still have their comments recorded. Please drop your form in my hanging file as soon as possible.

Raymond Raya 2L

The visit of the Review is just one in a long line of events and projects that will be coming to our school in the following weeks to improve the way we conduct public relations. U.S. News Top 25 here we come! Thanks again and keep your eyes peeled.
Lost exam policy is lost in the shuffle

Pay attention law students because this could happen to you!

By Frank T. Sabia

So you think that all of your worries will be over once you take that last final exam and head home for Winter Break to gorge yourself on turkey, ham and (for the very brave) fruitcake. But how would you feel if you received a phone call from M-W administration saying that one of your exams was lost by your professor and that you will be receiving a "pass" rather than a letter grade for that course? That is exactly what happened last year to a couple of 2Ls (now 3Ls).

According to Dean Gallaway, there is no written policy that deals with lost exams. She said, "In the 13 to 14 years that I have been here, there have been two other instances where an exam had been lost or destroyed inadvertently by faculty." In both cases, Gallaway said that the affected students received a "pass". Gallaway stated that the policy about lost exams is set by precedent. Thus there is no written policy.

Dean Barnard offered an explanation about this precedent, "All law schools give passes when this happens." Barnard said that the most extreme example of lost exams was at the Washburn School of Law where a tornado destroyed the entire campus shortly after final exams. When asked what the Washburn administration did in that case, Barnard replied, "All schools give passes. It is a tragedy to have happen, but everybody tries to find a fair solution as best they can."

One person who does not believe that a fair solution was reached is Matt Klepper (3L). Klepper wrote his International Trade Law exam on his notebook computer. While most people choose to hand-write their exams in blue books, a few type them on their computers (more about this later). The professor's policy was to turn his exam questions after the final (but apparently before he counted the answer books). Unfortunately, this resulted in the burning of the answers of those students who typed their exams because these answers were not separated from the "blue book pile" and were mistaken for the question sheets. Klepper admitted that he was the only one whose exam was not backed up on hard drive. But his explanation was that it is a violation of the honor code to make a copy of your test answers; hence, he was following professional ethics by not making a copy of the exam.

John Robertson (3L) ran into a similar situation. After handing in a make-up exam, he later received a note from the administration that his exam was lost and he would receive a "pass" under the circumstances. Robertson argued, "A ‘pass’ increases the weight of your other courses. [The administration’s] analysis is wrong in that a ‘pass’ will not help or harm [your GPA]. I would have devoted more time to my other classes for which I received letter grades." Robertson argued that there should be a written policy on the issue of lost exams, and that the determination should ultimately be made by the faculty. "After all they are the ones who are annoyed by this mistake and therefore, they won’t spend the time and money to assess the performance of students."

Robertson and Klepper jointly filed an appeal about the grading policy with the Academic Status Committee. Klepper and Robertson offered many alternative solutions to the "pass." Among these were: re-taking the exam or a similar one, writing a paper, or applying their class rank against the curve of the test and calculating a grade from it. Subsequently, Robertson’s exam was found and graded; therefore, he dropped his appeal. (By the way, he received an A.) Klepper, however, continued the process.

The Academic Status Committee, which is composed of three faculty members, decided that the fairest alternative was to figure out the letter grade received by those students ranked in the same percentile as Klepper and give him the same grade that they received, for this was the best hypothesis as to how he would have performed on the exam. "Much to my chagrin," exclaimed Klepper, "I received a notice from Dean Krattenmaker that he was refusing to recognize this committee decision because he claimed that they did not have jurisdiction over this matter. It was the dean who told me to take the matter to this committee in the first place! I was disappointed that the Dean didn’t recognize the faculty decision. I thought it was the fairest solution. It was through no fault of mine that the exam was destroyed; I should not have been penalized!"

Robertson wants a written policy. He said, "We need to come up with something little..."

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Hi, Commissioner. The BatPhones are now operational.

By Victoria Blakeway

"Well, they’re really stylish but what are they for?" has been the common question about the new Executeone telephones in the student lounge. In essence they are a cross between a gift and a science experiment. Executeone has installed this experimental voice mail system for use by the Legal Skills Program and related programs at no cost to the law school. Executeone donated the video teleconferencing equipment, which has been used by OCPF for remote placement interviews (see related article by intrepid Amicus writer Jonni Lyman). In return, they have asked our assistance with testing the parameters of this voice mail system.

Currently the system is in operation for 1Ls and Legal Skills Program administrators, who can access their mailboxes from the phones in the student locker area, or from any other phone by dialing 221-1948, and entering their mailbox number. You can send a message to someone unknown without knowing their box number by spelling his name. You can send a message to an entire law firm by dialing a two digit code unique to that firm. There is a separate number set up to have a recorded message listing general and docket information for the Courtroom 21 program. Eventually there will be docket information for other programs including Trial Advocacy, Moot Court tournaments. Jonni Lyman, the Commissioner of Legal Skills Program Asistant, said that currently only 30 people have logged on to set up their voice mail boxes. There was a hanging file drop to 1Ls before Fall Break distributing box numbers and passwords (but in case you lost your box number and pass word, please contact the Courtroom 21 liaison from your law firm or Jonni in the Legal Skills office in Rm 217).

This voice mail system has never been used by such a large group. Even with the light usage, 30% of the memory capacity of the mail server is in use. The system is set to store messages only three days because of the high memory consumption of retrieving voice data. When activity increases, the length of time messages are saved may be reduced. Students are encouraged to log on and set up their mailboxes. Important legal skills information may be disseminated using this method. As soon as more people have set up their mailboxes, directories will be distributed and other administration members may use this method to get out important information.

Why do we need this additional method of keeping in touch? Aren’t the hanging files, bulletin boards, answering machines etc. enough? This method would facilitate getting messages to Legal Skills law firms, especially by adjunct professors who don’t have offices in the building. It is also easier to set up client and witness interviews without having to track people...
Moot Court faces creditors
By Jennifer Vincent

Avalon and the bills are looming large, threatening to turn over your court board. The media’s handling of the Simpson trial was you are the contrast, however, the news coverage of the Simpson trial, Neil remarked that he was “sickened by the verdict,” and he had to “go home and take a shower.” So be forewarned, when Neil is upset about something he starts smelling nice and fresh. He added that he felt ill for himself and his profession. While Neil need not play the martyr for all of this moment reflects his eminent selflessness.

Being a Renaissance Man, Neil was also not at loss when the conversation shifted to the baseball playoffs. While the other participants questioned the wisdom of allowing “wild card” teams, Neil personalized the issue by remarking on how late the games were being shown. Neil was perturbed by the fact that staying up late to watch the games was making him too tired for class as he said very emphatically, “I have classes to go to.” Tragically, the team owners never conferred with Neil before making the changes.

While most of us at M-W may never have experienced the sense of hope inspired by President Franklin Roosevelt’s fireside chats, those who listen to Neil’s broadcasts on the air waves today is capable of expressing such depth of emotion as Neil. Asked by moderator Adam Harrell what he thought of the results of the O.J. Simpson trial, Neil remarked that he was “sickened by the verdict,” and he had to “go home and take a shower.” So be forewarned, when Neil is upset about something he starts smelling nice and fresh. He added that he felt ill for himself and his profession. While Neil need not play the martyr for all of this moment reflects his eminent selflessness.

Kate Moss addresses issues for battered women
By Natalie Hawthorne

It is virtually undisputed that the media’s handling of the Simpson trial was less than commendable. In sharp contrast, however, the news coverage of the impact of the trial on everyday Americans was far more educational. One potent example of this was a news story that aired shortly after the trial was over in which the workers at homeless shelters speculated on the effects of the trial on battered women. Two workers stated that the moment after the verdict was read, their hotlines went completely dead, and stayed that way for some time. The workers conjectured that perhaps for many women, the verdict was interpreted as an apathetic rejection of the plight of all victims of domestic violence. If this is true, then the dead phone lines were a tragic indication that Americans simply need to be better educated about the myriad of services available to battered women and children.

On Oct. 15, 1995, Kate Moss visited the law school. Dedicated to the task of teaching the surrounding community how they too can battle in the war against domestic violence, Moss works at Avalon, a local refuge for victims of abusive relationships or sexual assault. During a woman’s stay at Avalon, which can last up to 6 weeks, she is given help in a variety of ways. Avalon’s comprehensive approach to administering aid involves everything from teaching women the basics of how to press charges to how to write a good resume and get employment or housing. Women are also taught basic survival skills such as how to be a good parent and how to spot an abusive personality. In sum, the multitude of techniques used at Avalon all focus on improving self esteem -- the first guard against abuse.

While there are a number of ways to offer help to Avalon, the HELP line and child care to community outreach and court advocacy, there are four basic premises that the Avalon volunteer must keep in mind when approaching victims. They learn that their job is to believe the victims, that victims are not to blame, that the volunteers must make sure that victims know they are not alone because there are those who are willing to help them, and that the role of the volunteers is to empower victims by giving them the information they need to make informed decisions about their predicaments. Most importantly, volunteers learn to demonstrate supportive, positive, listening skills. Although it sounds as if one has to be a certified psychologist to qualify as a volunteer, this is not the case. All volunteers are not expected to evaluate women or their partners, nor are they expected to make decisions for victims or tell anyone what to do. The essence of the approach is advocacy, not therapy. The main purpose of Avalon is to educate.
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First Monday public interest law presentation

By Stephen King

The House of Representatives has indicated that it would like to eliminate all funding to the Legal Services Corporation (LSC). LSC provides money to legal aid offices throughout the country that serve low income clients who are unable to afford private attorneys. With Congress' latest posturing, those involved in public interest law recognize that they are facing a new challenge -- the challenge of continued existence.

OCCP and the Public Service Fund sponsored the video presentation and panel discussion exploring the future of public interest law, as well as informing law students as to what roles they can take in serving the disadvantaged, whether through federal programs such as LSC or as a private attorney embarking on pro bono work.

The video presentation gave five examples of how attorneys are working in their communities to help some of the disadvantaged classes: Achieving better wages for janitors, providing children with artistry, rectifying prisoners' egregious prison conditions, protecting seniors against home equity fraud schemes, and organizing a grass roots effort in support of gun control. The theme of "empowerment" echoed throughout each of the examples, as well as the notion that a single lawyer can make a worthwhile impact.

John Levy moderated the panel discussion that followed the video. He was joined by Kent Willis, executive director of the ACLU chapter in Virginia; Evers Lewallen, attorney for Peninsula Legal Aid; and Willafay McKenna, private practice attorney in Williamsburg who has a primary focus on consumer and family law.

Willis explained that the strength of the ACLU in a particular state is reflected by the ideology of the population in that state as much of the funding comes from private donations. In Virginia, approximately 95% of ACLU funding comes from individual donations. The Virginia ACLU only employs one attorney, but it often links up with private firms to achieve its goals. "Most of the time we don't have an attorney on staff, but we have a string of successful lawsuits behind us," said Willis, stressing that the "threat of litigation" is really at the heart of much of the ACLU's activity.

In contrast to the ACLU, Thomas' legal aid office gets an overwhelming amount of its funding from the federal government. In face of congressional hostility towards funding legal aid, her office has come to realize that they "will have to diversify our funding." The office employs 12 full-time staff attorneys covering 11 municipalities and counties. "Despite all the efforts to reduce the costs, we have not been able to do what we are funding. We don't become the world police. De Laski said that it is a position which leaves her REALLY at the heart of much of the funding."

NATO's future: A discussion with Kathleen de Laski

By Marissa Riley

The New NATO Alliance meeting, which took place last week in Brussels, ended with all 17 ministers from different countries to discuss the issues that will concern the future of NATO in the twenty-first century. In a forum sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies and the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, Kathleen de Laski, the liaison for the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, discussed the topics that would be addressed during the meeting, namely the ongoing problems in Bosnia and the former Soviet Union.

In describing her job, de Laski said that her former career as a journalist for ABC News gave her initial enthusiasm for her job at the defense department, creating news or "firsts," instead of merely reporting them. De Laski's enthusiasm, however, has since worn off in the course of her job which includes, among other duties, examining different countries' qualifications for NATO membership. Qualifying countries for future NATO membership is especially difficult because de Laski says that NATO is "searching its soul about the future," indeed her job involves some doubt about the role of NATO in the twenty-first century.

Bosnia is one of the main issues confronting NATO. Though NATO is often viewed as ineffective in dealing with the former Yugoslavia's problems, de Laski said that the U.S. is capitalized to maintain its value and that Russia plays a major role in global politics, and that the

The M-W endowment: It's not the size that matters

By Frank Lynch

Second in a Series of Three Articles

In addition to raising money for the Annual Fund, the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs oversees the fundraising and management of the Law School's Endowment. In reality, the "Endowment" is an amalgamation of over 50 separate endowment funds which represent private support of M-W's educational mission. The Endowment was established in 1982 when 21 law school alumni (whose names appear on a plaque outside Gloria Todd's office) formed the Law School Foundation with donations of at least $10,000 each. The Foundation is governed by a 16-member Board of Trustees, which determines how to raise, spend, and invest funds. The Foundation is currently headed by Nicholas J. St. George (Class of 1965), the first law school alumnus to be named to the post.

The Endowment's asset size is $10 million in value (the Endowment's market value is currently $15 million), in comparison, the market value of the Yale Law School's endowment is currently $134 million; the College's total endowment is only valued at $126 million. The assets are invested with the CommonFund in New York and assets are invested with the.

According to Dean Rick Overey, the Endowment is "an eternal source of law review, but had to work outside of school in order to support themselves; they did not want others to have to do the same. Overy's favored endowed scholarship is the Weller Hall Ranch Fellowship, which was created by five members of the class of 1977 to memorialize the house they lived in while they were in law school. The fellowship supports a second or third year male student who intends to practice in Virginia.

While the Endowment is still young, it has performed well and this should continue into the future. The Law School Foundation has established a conservative spending policy for funds from the Endowment while continuing to protect the corpus for "eternal use." Like the Annual Fund, the Endowment will benefit from increased giving as M-W's alumni grow larger in number and older in age. If you don't take anything else away from this article, remember that the best way to help the Endowment is to give a little each year to the Law School.
Video interviewing: A career search innovation

By Sarah Karlsson

This fall high technology once again came to M-W, this time in the form of on-campus video interviewing.

"Technology has rushed to fill the gap of a recent across the board trend among law firms to scale down their on-campus recruiting efforts, but until now attempts have been largely unsuccessful," according to Dean Kaplan. Companies experimented with the dispersion of pre-taped videos similar to "video dating." More recently a PC program was developed in order to offer interactive communication between the student and the prospective employer. The results however, were discouraging, both because of the impersonal nature and the poor quality of the computer technology available which was viewed as having poor audio/video synchronization.

M-W has been able to move past others' shaky starts and into the high quality, video link-ups normally associated with the corporate world. These services are available through Courtroom 21 and the efforts of Professor Fred Lederer and The Office of Career Planning and Placement to apply existing technology to the interview process. Executive, the installer of the video conferencing equipment in the judges chamber of Courtroom 21, enabled OCPP to set up a series of interviews with five employers across the country at no cost to either M-W or the firms as part of a pilot program. "To my knowledge, we are the only law school in the country in the position to utilize high quality video interviewing as a way to establish relationships between our students and employers around the country," said Dean Kaplan.

The firms in the pilot program were selected based upon a past relationship as well as geographical location. The firms were located in Tampa, New York, Seattle, Denver, and Phoenix: firms which would not ordinarily participate in on-campus interviewing at M-W. Every firm asked to participate in the program did so enthusiastically, indicative of both the firms' desire to use the technology and of the quality of M-W students.

Law students gather to witness the O.J. verdict

By Stephen King

"Not guilty." TV cameras and news reporters joined law students and faculty on the patio to watch the 1 p.m. verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial. The cameras were there to report on the students reactions. As the students gathered in a festive, anticipatory atmosphere, a reporter asked students to raise their hands if they thought Simpson would be found guilty or not guilty.

One student who felt he would be found "guilty" pointed to the short deliberation period as a good indication for the prosecution. Kenya Parrish (3L), felt Simpson would not be found guilty, pointing to the commonality between Simpson and the nine black jurors.

The jurors all know how badly blacks are treated by the Los Angeles police, Parrish said. They also know that the police have planted evidence in the past, according to Parrish.

As the verdict was read Parrish (3L) pumped her fist once into the air after the reading of each "not guilty." As the camera panned over to the weeping Goldman family, she added, "It's a shame they won't ever catch the killer now."

Rick Cross (3L), noticeably distraught over the verdict, reflected the sentiments of many when he stated "it just goes to show that anything can be bought with money." In a similar vein, Tom Estes said, "I can't believe another murderer is walking free. Money might not be able to buy you love, but it can buy you an acquittal."

One student said as she departed the patio, "at least LA will be in one piece tonight."

Questions of race and justice follow after O.J. verdict

By Doug Onley

O.J. may be over, but problems of racial inequality and domestic violence linger for millions of Americans, experts say.

"A light bulb went off in my head when a [white] person is talking about evidence with a certain cultural viewpoint," Harold Hubbard, a political science professor at Norfolk State University, told a group of law students and professors last week. "In the black community ... some people believe evidence is planted." Hubbard told the forum, which was cosponsored by the SBA and the M-W Democrats. "You're talking about two cultures with distinctly different experiences with the police."

An advocate for victims of spousal abuse said most people who work in her field "were pretty convinced Mr. Simpson would be found not guilty," but not based on the racial issues involved in the case.

"This is certainly our experience pretty regularly," said Ruth Micklem of Virginians Against Domestic Violence. She said there is often "no accounting" for abusive husbands, "from simple assault up to murder." Micklem added that the public's preoccupation with race has overwhelmed a critical aspect of the trial: the former football star's battering of his now-dead wife.

"Justice didn't occur back then" when Nicole Brown Simpson was dialing 911 in a panic, Micklem said. "We've been watching the murder trial, but how many folks have gone down to ... court and sat in on a family domestic violence case?"

She said black women are particularly vulnerable to abuse by men, in part because of the same distrust of authority noted by Hubbard.

Hubbard agreed spousal abuse was unacceptable, but added that he was not convinced O.J. was the hellhound the prosecution made him out to be. He said the tapes of the 911 calls played at the trial were not especially incriminating, especially one recording in which Mrs. Simpson told dispatchers, "you know his record."

"She did not say, 'He's beaten me and slapped me,'" Hubbard said. "I would be willing to bet that in most households, [people] get upset and ... loud. The tapes didn't prove to me that he was battering her at that time."

"He had a history of battering," Micklem responded. "Her fear was he was going to do something following that phone call. Battery is never an isolated instance."

Rationality, Not Race

Hubbard said it was an "insult" to blame jury emotions for the outcome of the case.

"The problems with the police, the problems with Mark Fuhrman, the problems with the crime lab provide reasonable doubt," he said. "It seems like based on that, [Simpson] received justice."

SBA President Neil Lewis (3L) agreed. "I was sick to my stomach" after the jury acquitted Simpson, Lewis admitted. But "after I'd taken some time to think about it, I realized I only saw what I wanted to [and] came around" to accept the verdict.

Law professor Walter Felton worried that some critics have seized on the O.J. trial to attack "one of the most American of institutions, the right to trial by jury."

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Parrish, Hubbard, and Micklem discuss the repercussions of the O.J. verdict

By Stephen King

"Preliminary indications from the interviewing employers was extremely positive," said Dean Kaplan. The employers were impressed by both the quality of students W&M had to offer as well as the technological innovation our school is supporting.

Students seemed to agree that the video interviewing process was a positive experience. 2L Scott Leipzig said "I think video interviewing is great because they sit in their office where they are comfortable and in their element and you are here and comfort-

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Soberfest Festivities

The College celebrated Soberfest this past week as part of national Alcohol Awareness Week. Graduate and law students responded with a drinking spree at Lake Matoaka. Among the exhibits around main campus were wrecked automobiles placed in conspicuous locations, reminding students not to drink and drive. Students and faculty are participating in a week of social activities without alcohol, just one week before Homecoming, when one expects the alcohol consumption to resume with great regularity.

Cable TV Projections Clarified

Initially it was reported that cable television would be installed in on-campus housing by Winter Break. A recent letter to the Flat Hat, from Kathy Green, Director of Telecommunications, indicated that work will begin on the cable project after Winter Break, but it won’t be completed until Aug. 1996.

Homecoming Schedule of Events

W&M homecoming promises to be a fun-filled weekend for all. On Monday, Oct. 23 the Delts will be featuring their annual battle of the bands night starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 is Green & Gold night, with discounts at the Delts from 4-9 p.m. The Sunken Gardens will be the site of the bonfire and pep rally at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.

Then on Saturday, the homecoming parade on DOG St. will strike up at 9 a.m., followed by numerous tailgates before the 1 p.m. football game against Villanova.

The law school will be featuring a pre-game BBQ in front of the law school, starting at 11 a.m. Tickets are $7 for students, $10 for faculty, and $5 for children. There will also be a post-game tailgate at the Alumni House, with an admission price of $5.

Law school announces Judicial Series

The law school will be hosting five judges for its Tazewell Taylor Jurist-in-Residence program. Participating judges are Honorable Johanna L. Fitzpatrick, Virginia Court of Appeals, Fairfax (Jan. 23); Honorable Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr., Supreme Court of Virginia (Feb. 14); Honorable Gerald Bruce Lee, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Fairfax (Feb. 20, [tentative]); Honorable Barbara M. Keenan, Supreme Court of Virginia, Virginia Beach (March 26); Honorable Eileen A. Olds, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Chesapeake (April 3).

Art Exhibit at University Museum in Hampton

On Oct. 20 the University Museum at Hampton University opened an exhibit entitled *The Awesome Image: Old and New Visions*, featuring the paintings of artist James Phillips.

Phillips is a native of New York who incorporates African, Asian, Native American, and Caribbean symbols into his work. The exhibit will remain on view until Dec. 11, 1995. For more information contact the University Museum at (804) 727-5308.

Jazz Concert

As part of the W&M Concert Series, the Joshua Redman Quartet will be playing at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Redman, playing the saxophone, is joined by Brad Mehldau (piano), Christian McBride (bass), and Brian Blade (drums). They will be performing pieces from Redman’s latest album, “Mood Swing.”

General admission tickets for the performance are $20 each. Call (804) 221-3276 for information and reservations. Students with a valid ID will be able to purchase one ticket for $10 at the door on the evening of the performance beginning at 7 p.m. The Concert Series tends to be rather popular, so be advised to arrive on time.

PSF News and Events

Casino night is planned for Oct. 28th. Costumes are encouraged, but are optional. The organizers of the event want people to attend regardless of whether they think up some clever costume idea. The PSF ambulance chase is scheduled for Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. Additionally, the PSF gift shop is now open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the locker area of the student lounge.

Exam Conflict Forms

Exam conflict forms are now available in the main office of the law school. They must be turned in by Nov. 10 to Gloria Todd. Be advised that students are required to know their exam code number in order to complete the information on the forms. Students are not required to take two exams back-to-back, either on the morning and afternoon of the same day, or the afternoon of one day and the morning of the next.

Exam Code Numbers Distributed

In an effort to preserve anonymity in exam grading, random exam code numbers have been assigned to each student. Rather than having grades posted by social security number, they will be identified by the new exam code number. The number may be found by students on the computer system under the menu option “View exam ed.”

Bill of Rights Symposium and Officers Announced

The student division of the Bill of Rights Institute decided on a topic for its annual spring symposium. The symposium is scheduled to take place on March 14, 1996. This year’s topic will be alien civil rights in America. Brett Hayden (2L) and Eric Missener (3L) are co-directing the student division this year. Karen Fields (1L) has been put in charge of the newly organized outreach program. Through outreach, they hope to work with local schools incorporating projects and presentations on the Bill of Rights. Unlike Law Related Education (LRE), whose focus tends to be on high schools, the student division of the Bill of Rights Institute hopes to focus its attention on upper elementary and junior high schools students.

Congratulations to Greg Dohrman

As Henry Jardine (2L) leaves M-W for the foreign service, 2L Greg Dohrman takes his place on the Moot Court team. Jardine, ever suspicious, suggested that perhaps Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position. Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position. Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position. Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position. Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position. Dohrman was the one who called to tell him he was being offered a non-existent position with the foreign service. If that is the case, Jardine may be coming back to law school sooner than he thinks, unemployed and without a position.

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NAME CHANGE from 1 gram at William and Mary. "She agreed with Krattenmaker that the unofficial name change was essential for name recognition and added that the new name would only be used for publicity purposes. Indeed, the transition was swift. The bookstore and the Public Service Fund now sell only William and Mary Law sweatshirts; the Admissions Office materials all announce William and Mary Law School; the Alumni Association disburses William and Mary Law bumper stickers; and stationary and envelopes have been changed to reflect the new name.

Ray Raya (2L), chairman of the recently formed Legacy Committee, designed to promote the image and accomplishments of the law school, commented that the majority of students favor the name change. "The new name gives the law school more distinction," Raya said. "Look at the top law schools - Harvard, Yale - they all go by Harvard Law or Yale Law." He added that if you look further down the rankings you find TC Williams, the law school at the University of Richmond.

Raya said the Legacy Committee will function under the auspices of William and Mary Law as it helps with public relations. "There is confusion about whether to find the law school under Marshall-Wythe, The College of William and Mary, or William and Mary Law. A cohesive policy will prevent that." Raya did say that those who favor Marshall-Wythe do have a point. He said that tradition is important, but questioned the longevity of that tradition. It appears that the name of Marshall-Wythe was not adopted until after the reopening of the law school in the 1930's, after the Civil War forced the closing of the school. Consequently, says Raya, the argument of tradition is moot. Others have said that Marshall-Wythe is a heritage of which we should be proud.

A recent Amicus poll of students overwhelmingly indicated the student body’s approval of the change. Of 163 surveys returned, 73 percent said they prefer William and Mary Law, while 27 percent said they prefer Marshall-Wythe. Other responses included two votes for the College of William and Mary.
She's a woman if she persevered in using "unfeminine" language. Shortly thereafter, the usher allegedly produced an official rule book that upholds his claim of a rule against unfeminine language and Glazer was ejected from the building. The crowd around her taunted the usher with obscenities which were met only with a wink and a smile from the usher, claims Glazer.

She is suing the New York Rangers and Garden owners ITT Corp. for $1 million in compensatory damages plus additional punitive damages on charges of gender bias and violation of state human rights law.

I'll Drink to That

A former Anheuser-Busch employee is challenging his firing.

More Spam in the News

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood has imposed a $250,000 fine on the defendant for sending unsolicited e-mail.

Spam is an annoyance and a violation of state and federal laws.

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A recent study showed that daily drinking can lower the risk of heart disease.

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Avalon: A center for women and their children

Tammy Hopkins

P. showed pictures of herself with blackened eyes and a visible lump on her head to the judge. A policeman had taken the shot two months earlier when he responded to a 911 call from her house.

P. had brought the picture to a protective order hearing as evidence of the ongoing abuse with which she lived. She was frustrated with the system; the police had refused to arrest her husband on more than one occasion.

She had been told that she was not able to get an assault and battery warrant against him once because she had been drunk, and once because she had struck back. She sought shelter with her daughter after the incident resulting in her protective order request because this time, along with the physical abuse, her husband had threatened to kill the two of them. The judge examined the picture and listened to P.'s account of the most recent attack. When she finished, he asked her what she had done to make her husband mad.

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children in Williamsburg, Virginia is a private, non-profit agency that provides a variety of services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. These services include court advocacy, counseling, shelter, education and information, support groups, and a 24-hour helpline. Avalon’s service area includes Williamsburg, James City County, and the Bruton District of York County. However, they are helping an increasing number of survivors, who, like P. described in the above account, reside outside of Avalon’s designated service area.

A combination of College Work Study and a Public Service Fund Grant funded Avalon’s Summer Legal Intern position. In that capacity, I informed women of their legal options; advocated for them in appointments with attorneys, court services, magistrates, and other agencies; explained the court process to women who were either seeking a protective order or who had sought a criminal warrant against their batterer; and provided support before, during, and after hearings.

I worked with P. and other women in similar circumstances. Often, they had either been misinformed or were unaware of the available legal remedies. The women sometimes were hesitant to access the legal system. Often the women who did access the system felt that the available remedies were inadequate.

Family violence is not easily cured by either a protective order or a conviction for assault and battery against a family or household member.

Every 15 seconds in the United States a woman is beaten by her husband, boyfriend, or ex-partner. The FBI estimates that one-third of all female homicides are committed by the victim’s partner or ex-partner. Avalon is an agency committed to reducing the amount and effect of family violence in this community. They have a variety of volunteer opportunities throughout the year. Those interested should contact Kate McCord at 258-5058.

Dragons and big stone walls as we go cruising up the Yangtze

Tom Estes

It’s Friday afternoon and it’s a beautiful outside. Sufficient to say that there are other places I’d rather be than sitting in front of a computer screen. This is for you, Stephen.

Last summer I had a very interesting job. I guess you could say it was an atypical job for a law student the summer after her or his second year. I worked in China as a translator/cruise assistant on a river boat on the Yangtze River for Victoria Cruises, Inc. The boat traveled from the city of Wuhan in the Hubei province to Chongqing in the Szechuan province and back. For those of you not up on your Asian geography (don’t feel bad, most Americans aren’t’ up on their U.S. geography), that means the ship sailed in and out of the Szechuan valley, located in the middle of the country and known as the breadbasket of China. To put that in perspective, the Szechuan valley is kind of like Kansas and Nebraska combined, with just as many rednecks. As you might imagine and this implies, the Szechuan valley is surrounded by a high ring of mountains which stretch into Tibet and the Himalayas. According to geologists, a millennium ago this valley was a vast inland sea which drained to the southeast. At some point a massive natural disaster, such as an earthquake and or landslide, blocked the drain. The sea then began to flood the people who lived around it until a new exit was formed to the east and thus the Three Gorges area was formed. This is the highest mountain range in the world with a river cutting through it. Interestingly, the legend of the formation of the Three Gorges sounds a little like the geological explanation. The abbreviating Thomas Estes version follows, I make no claim to accuracy, this is just what I read and heard.

Long ago some dragons were playing in and around the gorges of the Yangtze. As you can imagine, dragons play pretty rough and they were inadvertently wreaking havoc and mayhem upon the people living along the river by causing storms, floods, and landslides. The twenty-third daughter of the God of the Western Heaven was flying over on her way back from a seaside vacation. She saw the hardship these dragons were causing and turned them to stone to save the people. The problem was that the stone/dragons then fell into the river and dammed it. This caused the Szechuan valley to flood, causing more death and destruction. At this point the Goddess sent her minion, a giant water buffalo, to earth to aid a Chinese Hero who was desperately trying to save the people of the valley. The Hero (whose name I have forgotten) was so dedicated that legend has it he passed his ancestral home on the way to the flooding without paying a visit, a huge sacrifice for such a noble fellow. Anyway, the Hero had the water buffalo gouge a gorge through the mountains to save the people. In the water buffalo’s mighty efforts, he actually bent his horns, which is why even today water buffalo horns are curved. The Goddess then remained in the valley and people can see her on Goddess Peak, which looks like a statue. In the distance way above the river. She vigilantly kept watch over ships on the river there for so long that she actually turned to stone. The reason that the gorges are often misty is because the Goddess values her privacy. For many Chinese visiting the Yangtze, viewing the Goddess on Goddess Peak is the highlight of the trip. Honestly, at first I wasn’t too impressed, but by the end of the summer I really was moved. I don’t know how many of you will get the chance to visit the Three Gorges, but it is absolutely one of the most beautiful sights on the earth. The mountains stretch far above the ship, almost a mile to the peaks. When it rains, the mist hangs heavily on the mountainsides like thick soft billowy cotton and the waterfalls come to life, raging torrents falling to the river around the ship.

The ship itself was luxurious. I had fresh towels twice a day for the whole summer. I never cooked a meal, and the food was fabulous. I didn’t even do my own washing. I’m happy to report, I think I actually made friends with a few of the crew members.

Tom Estes stands on the Great Wall of China and thinks to himself, “Holy Shit this is old.”
The return of the recipes: All-rum meal

The editor's note: this collection of tasty treats was sent in by one of our faithful subscribers who wanted to see more recipes in the Amicus.

Tree Sweet Carrots
1 lb. carrots
1/2 cup Rum Tree Rum
1 can whole cranberries sauce
Clean carrots and slice diagonally in 1/8 inch pieces. Blanch carrots in boiling salted water, until just tender, then drain. Mix cranberry sauce and Rum Tree together. Toss carrots with sauce and bake in a 350 degree oven for 6-10 minutes. A colorful, sweet, and tangy treat for people who don't like yellow vegetables.

Marinated London Broil
1/2 cup Rum Tree Rum
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. teriyaki sauce
1 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
3 cloves garlic (crushed)
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. oregano
Mix all the above ingredients together. Let stand for at least one hour in the refrigerator. Serve over fresh romaine lettuce and croutons.

Sweet Carrots
2 anchovy fillets (mashed)
2 cloves garlic (crushed)
1/8 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper to taste
Mix all the above ingredients together well. Marinate thick cut London Broil steak overnight. Turn meat every few hours. Grill meat until desired doneness, basting with extra marinate whilegrilling. Cut thick, juicy slices against the grain. This marinade tenderized the meat as well as adding a juicy distinct flavor. Surprise your family or company with this simple and delicious entree.

Rum Tree Cherry/Rum Cake
1-1/2 packages of yellow cake mix with generous dash of nutmeg
1/4 cup Rum Tree Rum
3/4 cup mashed ripe banana
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup water
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. basil
4 Tbl. ketchup
1 can crushed pineapple (drained)
1/2 cup chopped maracino cherries

Banana Rum Bread
3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup granular sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1-3/4 cup all purpose flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Combine ingredients. Pour into well greased and floured 8x8x2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool. Serve warm with sauce.

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SUPPORT from I attended the Contracts session were very enthusiastic about the program. Eileen Spangrud feels that the “small groups were less intimidating,” Nicole Gayle liked how “[Rani] is good at breaking it down to the basic level and good at bringing it up [into focus] again.” Contracts and Torts sessions are next scheduled to meet the week of Oct. 30.

Academic support sessions usually meet at night in rooms 124 or 127 on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

It should be emphasized that the TAs have no greater access to each professor’s material than the student who sits through class every day. As Twitty said, “it’s just that they’ve been through the course before.” Twitty took pains to emphasize that TAs don’t have access to the course exams.

The rumors regarding the program probably began swirling because of the circumspect way the program was advertised. Apparently, hanging file drops were made to minority members of the 1L class, even though the program is officially open to any 1L who wants to receive academic assistance. One can only surmise notification was done in that manner to help limit session size.

Unfortunately, it also got the rumor mill going. As Twitty so aptly put it, “Law school is very competitive and demanding, as it should be. Rumors start from the perception that others are getting something that they’re not.”

So, if you think you’re missing something, talk to Twitty, or a teaching assistant to check out a session next week.

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* Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door

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Suits who? A contemplation of fall interview fashion

By: Dar*Mr. Jackson* Jackson

Scott and Scott "Mr. B.B." Boak

Hello again Darlings: Mr. B.B. and I are back again to address the darker, more sinister side of fall fashion realities - suits, interview suits. When all of this interviewing halubalo started, Mr. B.B. and I were rather skeptical -- I mean, who would think that some of today's smartly attired corporate go-getters are the very same group of tacy people who, generally, have looked to K Mart as their one-stop-shopping mecca (remember folks, K Mart is "Your One Stop Savings Place" -- NOT "Your One Stop Fashion Place").

Alas, the job search does have a way of pervverting even the most die-hard anti-establishment dressers (see 2L Kent Greenspan, and his present use of MAC coverage makeup. Just because six-three drag queen RuPaul is wearing it, doesn't mean you have to, Kenny). Even Mr. B.B. has been accused on several occasions of "selling out to the Man." Nonsense. How, then, you say? How is it that the mighty American greenback has warped something so basic and individual as personal dress? For some, the answer is unclear (see quiz¬

ical 2L Jeff Almeida); the major¬

ty of monkey-suited students, however, are playing the interview game. For those of you who want to get on this job search train, we have a few suggestions.

The first (and this is essen¬

tial): stop dropping those joke resumes -- give OCPP the real thing so you can get some interviews. You must have an occasion¬

to wear a suit (bear that Jeff?). Next, you'll need to go out and get the suit. For the ladies, the best suits can be found at Bebe (the nearest one is in Washington, D.C) and Ann "You Go Girl" Taylor (Loca¬
tions in Richmond, Potomac Mills, and D.C.). If you were told that grey suits with below-the- knee hemline skirts were in to¬

to day, they are. In Bazzaro land! Interviewers want to see sexy skirt lengths and revealing jacks¬
tets and blouses. Remember, hun¬
dreds of prospective drones will sit themselves of front of these interviewers, use what you got to your advantage. Show that leg girl! If you don't understand what I am talking about, think about this: If any of the Divas from Melrose Place's D&D Advertising were to interview after you, would the interviewer remem¬

ber you? A sexy little suit ought to say 'You are in a permanent place in their psyche when it comes time to send out call back letters.

For the gentlemen, suit shopping options exist much closer to home. Here in the "Dung, fine looking suits can be had at Polo, Brooks Brothers, D.M. Williams, and Big Lots. In addition, both Norfolk and Richmond are home to the conservative-but-stylish clothier, Jos. A. Banks. Looking around the hailed halls of M-W, someone obviously told you that the way to fenagle your way into a job is to don sleep¬

ing suits. While you can't march around in eggplant-hued suits? "Phabulous" clothing, you can liven up the look with "plahulous" ties and fabrics that cost more than one hundred and fifty ruffles. Also, suits with the, always in fashion, three-button lapel or three but¬
ton double-breasted suits are an¬

other way of keeping your name on the top of the callback list.

This interview season has of course left Mr. B.B. and I blinded by some of the homeliest suits we've seen since "Welcome Back, Kotter." However, all is not lost - there have been some diamonds among the feces. You know the drill, we'll name our favorites, and those people will naturally live in fame and notori¬

city for the next two weeks. (Only those who truly deserve it will be defamed. Friedman.)

B.B. steps up to plate, and makes the call on the Gents. The victor this week is 2L Don "Consiglieri" Sceirian, who, with stylish and subdued suits and the new force hardo, make him a dangerous combination of New York chic and angry mon¬

ker. He's hired. Others mus¬

cling into the lineup include: Steve "Why wasn't I in your fashion article? you guys aren't my friends" Grocki, who has been complementing his notori¬

ous mop with what technically qualifies as suit (boring as the Plymouth he drives); and the ever debonair Greg "the mainstay" Romano, who presents a solid front everyday.

Mr. Jackson just loves this time of year. A man in a suit is so - titillating; it's kind of like seeing a man in a kilt -- I am always imagining what's hidden beneath the cloth. (Is it hot in here?)

Anyway, the three phaestead members of the Jackson "You're Hired" Team are 2Ls Tommie "The Hitman" Church, Tim Morrison, and Tim "Maybe I don't like Poly¬
est Logo" Hughes. All three are showing little bits of dash, little hints of verve, and little pack¬

ages. Even with their short comeings, I wouldn't kick any of them out of my interviewing room for eating crackers.

Mr. B.B. breaks into a sweat, and considers all the delicious female options. A great deal of appreciation must be extended to those gracious ladies breaking free from the blue suit/white blouse paradigm. Green -- Thank you for the green. Impressive suits in drabby shades of green have suddenly appeared on 2Ls Camille "The fair bargain" Bennett and Lynn Whipkey. L.A. celebrity prosecutor Marcia Clark has looked consistently smart and powerful, and deserves all of our fashion respect. Fight on, sister. But the real fashion triumph has been the screaming debut of 2L Tiffany Wilson, who is absolutely KILLER IN A SUIT. Damn -- A whirlwind among breezes.

Mr. Jackson well ups with excitement every time a woman throws caution to the wind and slaps on one of those risky, "my upper thighs need a tan" suits; however, those underwear revealing skirts are probably not the kind you want to wear to an interview -- save those for when you're working this summer. For what you should wear in a busi¬

ness setting look to my "Elegant Business-Suit-Wearing" All-Stars, 3Ls: Ann Davis, Courtney "Ann Taylor" Collins, Jen Healy, and Lisa "What's a Bucket of Chicken?" Mosley. I am also quite excited by the sexy suits that 2Ls Rachel "Bebbe is my bitch" VanderHoot and Megan "I think we should conduct this interview in the closet" Muldoon have been modeling lately.

As an unprecedented first, Mr. B.B. and I are agreeing on the biggest interview suit-clad fashion Diva. Hands down. The queen of rooms G6 and G7 this fall is the enigmatic amazone, the ain't no stoppin' me now powerhouse, 2L Susan "If you want him to know he's having steak for dinner, you gotta let him see FASHION on 15

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

This week: Up, up, and away -- 1L helium hands

Paul Walker

Walter "Lou" Glenn

Brooke Floen

Tori Nave
**Ask Smarter Guy**

**Smarter Guy passes like the wind**

*By Henry Jardine*

Sadly, my time to pass on to greener pastures has come sooner, than you or even I expected. I was recently contacted by the Foreign Service office of the State Department and offered a position. Not a missionary position, mind you, but, naturally enough, a position as a Foreign Service Officer. Of course, I do hope my ardor will be as zealous as any good Mormon forced to enter the Diplomatic Corps, breezes fanning me into blissful serenity when having to decide Skills Teaching Assistant. I realize that I will now be at a total loss in the morning when having to decide what to wear as I will no longer have the perspective fashion in sights of Dart Jackson (3L) to guide me in my apparel selection. Nor will I be able to see the fascinating process of Scott "African Law Boy" Boak (2L) selling-out as he casts off his faux Dead-Head attire and is born of his golden, scrappy looks in the scrum to interview with "The Man." However, I believe this is the right decision for me. I had always wanted an opportunity to enter the Diplomatic Corps. While other kids were playing "Cowboys and Indians," I was playing "Kissing and Chunchali." Strangely, it was never clear who was the good guy and who was the bad guy. Ultimately, though, my decision was clinched after I was unsuccessful in interviewing for a position as Legal Skills Teaching Assistant. I realized then that while I may never be good enough for the Legal Skills Program, I might find solace in a less selective organization such as the Foreign Service. I do not know what to expect. I may end up what Ramsey Taylor (3L) so supportively characterized as a "visa factory," but my only response to Ramsey is that at least I'll be getting home a little after five o'clock — just in time to have a cool gin and tonic on the veranda with tropical breezes fanning me into blissful catacomnia. I can always hope. Regardless of where I may be, though, I will try and stay in touch with the many friends I have made here at M-W. Maybe someday I will see you again overseas. Hopefully, it won't be while you are trying to smuggle heroin out of Turkey. I am not sure my training here at M-W will guarantee my springing you from jail.

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**Q: Dear Mr. Smarter Guy,**

...and a husband in Virginia Beach, it is surprising this helium hand has time for law school, let alone raising her hand to participate. "How does this affect my kids?" she once asked Professor Devins, keeping her children always in mind. At home, this mother does not need to raise her hand before she speaks. "At home, Mommy only has to have someplace where I am totally in charge."

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**Sincerely, The Man With One Blue Suit**

**A: Dear Mr. Suit,**

Your problem is not unusual. I am assuming that you aren't teaching a 1L class, where the students are so scared to endure any humiliation in front of their classmates. 2Ls and 3Ls have long since tired of playing "hide the ball!" and it would be easier at this point to turn a garden slug into an Olympic track star multiplied by the force necessary to overcome the apathy towards the subject (A) multiplied by the force necessary to overcome the apathy (A) plus the total result of student apathy towards the subject (A) multiplied by the force necessary to overcome the apathy (A) plus the actual benefit to students on the final exam (B) raised to the 1/2 power, in which "a" equals the number of days since the first day of class. Finally, subtract the relative ease of the subject material.

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**Overhears**

*"How can I detect someone in four hours?"*

— Dan Barnes

*I could convict you in four minutes, and I wouldn't even need any evidence."

— Doug Orley's response

*"One of my visions of Hell is an eternity watching hockey drinking nonalcoholic beer."*

— Professor LeBel

*"One of the main purposes of this club is male bondage..."

— Professor Devins

*"It's bad to have relations outside of sex."*

— Professor Devins

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**TRADING CARDS: Up, up, and away -- 1L helium hands**

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**Toni Nave**

With two sons (both hoping she will one day become a judge) and a husband in Virginia Beach, it is surprising this helium hand has time for law school, let alone raising her hand to participate. "How does this affect my kids?" she once asked Professor Devins, keeping her children always in mind. At home, this mother does not need to raise her hand before she speaks. "At home, Mommy only has to have someplace where I am totally in charge."

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**Brooke Floren**

"Working with actors is kind of strange," said Brooke, who at one time was Executive Director for a Shakespearean company. "One wonders then why she wants to become a lawyer, where she will deal with actors all day. Before law school, Brooke worked on a Saxon archaeological dig, ran a small business for a consulting firm, and dated Matt Groening (creator of the "Simpsons"). She is now married, with a husband in Oregon. As she left for law school, her last words to him "keep feeding the cats!"

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**Walter "Lou" Glenn**

"Well, I was going to say -- I'm not so sure," says Lou to Professor LeBel, although we hope not often. This 1990 Naval Academy graduate gave up the ocean blue for low school. Apparently his commanding officer tired of his hand constantly being raised during ward room meetings and told him "you'd fit in great with the library geeks in Marshall-Wythe's 1L class." Lou's wife remains in South Carolina hoping to take the next ship to Norfolk.

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**Paul Walker**

"I do not raise my hand a lot," protested Paul, as his hand twitched ever so slightly, as if ready to make another point. Paul is another Naval Academy graduate, which seems to breed law school helium hands. He recently celebrated his last day in the navy by having his ears pierced — at his wife's expense. Paul returns to house and wife in Norfolk every weekend where he has to fight his black lab in order to get his half of the bed back. "He gets pretty annoyed when I dump him on his butt," said Paul.
Music for the Masses

Kravitz resuscitates the past while we dance to this Pussy

By Tom Church

Lenny Kravitz
Circus

*** (out of five)

Take Led Zeppelin, the Beatles, Sly Stone, Marvin Gaye, and Jimi Hendrix, and what do you get? The late sixties and early seventies live all over again, or the music of Lenny Kravitz. It’s not just that he is inspired by these rock legends; instead, he actually recreates their sound in the studio, and then adds his own soulful voice on top.

The first single, “Rock and Roll Is Dead,” is a good example. The drums have the boom of John Bonham, the bass grooves of John Paul Jones, and the guitar, especially the solo, sounds like Jimmy Page. The song is sort of a tamer version of “Heartbreaker.” This classic rock recreation is not a bad thing. The reminiscent sounds on the album make it easier to listen to, especially if you’ve grown up on a steady diet of classic rock.

And once you get past the blatant imitation, the songs are pretty cool and very catchy. The album is packed with variety, making Circus a pretty good rock record and one of Kravitz’s better offerings.

Kravitz is definitely the show here. On most of the songs, he plays almost all the instruments, including bass, guitar, and drums, which is kind of amazing in itself. Occasionally, he gets the writing and guitar-playing help of Craig Ross, but for the most part, it’s Kravitz playing with Kravitz. Although it must be uninspiring at times to play guitar on top of your own bass and drum track, Kravitz is competent on all fronts. He can do it all, even if there aren’t too many original ideas on the album.

The songs themselves ain’t half bad, either. “Rock and Roll Is Dead” rocks, as do the other Led Zeppelin offerings, “Beyond the 7th Sky” and the disco-ey “Thin Ice.” The Hendrix-inspired “Tunnel Vision” is a fast, funky rocker. On Circus, Kravitz emphasizes his slower, acoustic side, which is a great idea, because the slower songs don’t sound much like anyone else, just like Lenny Kravitz. (Well, maybe a bit like the Beatles). “Circus,” the standout track on the album, is a thick, powerful brooder. “Can’t Get You Off of My Mind” is a super love ballad, displaying Kravitz’s excellent, soulful singing.

“My Life Today” is a broodingly melodic expression of Kravitz’s love and respect for God. Speaking of the Guy upstairs, Kravitz spends much of the album relating his devotion to the Almighty. Subjectivity is not the rule here, with titles such as “God Is Love” and “Resurrection,” and the words are sometimes cliched. For example, from “In My Life Today”: “And now that the dark has faded, I’m no longer blinded, I can see.” Circus is a bit darker than Kravitz’s previous albums, with more reality than the peace and love of his other efforts. Kravitz is still upbeat, though, distributing advice and seeking solace in the Lord.

Truthfully, Kravitz doesn’t sound exactly like his heroes from the seventies, because his voice is very distinctive. He is quite talented at writing and performing a wide variety of catchy, bluesy rock songs, and there isn’t a weak one on the album. If you don’t mind a slight lack in innovation, and if you like Kravitz’s slower side, you’ll definitely like Circus.

Various Artists
Mix This Pussy

*** (out of five)

Although it has its good points (shopping, retirees), the greater Williamsburg metropolitan area is a bit lacking in the area of dance-clubs. Not to discount the great things that Rockin’ Robin does, but real dance music has to find a place here. The disc is quite talented at writing and performing a wide variety of catchy, bluesy rock songs, and there isn’t a weak one on the album. If you don’t mind a slight lack in innovation, and if you like Kravitz’s slower side, you’ll definitely like Circus.

The best way to alleviate this problem may be to buy some dance music of your own and do your own thing. A good CD made just for this purpose is Mix This Pussy, a recent dance/techno compilation from IRS Records.

The disc is basically a DJ doing his stuff, so it’s just like you were in a big club in New York City. DJ Danny Tenaglia mixes, overlays, uses samples, and adeptly does all the other things that DJs do. The disc displays some great mixing and transitions, but more importantly, the songs and the artists are all first-rate. Most of the songs are techno, and there are some great trance songs, as well, such as The Daou’s “Give Myself To You.” The songs display the elaborate rhythm tracks and strange synths common to a lot of current dance music, along with the standard soulful blues vocals on top, and a smattering of sexual phrases throughout. With some hard grooves, some more melodic songs, and some mellow jams, there’s a good variety of songs on the album, although techno can become a bit monotonous after a while.

If you like techno, miss being in the big city, or are sick of boogieing to that mix from college with “O.P.P.” and “I Am Eternal.” Mix This Pussy is a great selection of fairly recent tunes for your dancing/listening enjoyment. The transitions of Tenaglia really give it a club feel, and thus the disc is more than just a compilation. For your information, 96X has a great techno show on Wednesdays at 1:00 a.m.

The Concert Corner

By Dave Mincer

The Flood Zone in Richmond has cancelled all shows until further notice, but at least through the end of October. Rumor has it that they have been closed down for under-age drinking, but its unconfirmed. The easiest way to get tickets is to call The Flood Zone, (804) 622-3679, or the Cellar Door Concert Line at (804) 622-3679, or the Cellar Door Concert Line at (804) 463-7625.

Here is a calendar of upcoming shows:

Mon., Oct. 23: Seaweed, ODU Webb Center, Norfolk.

Wed., Oct. 25: Rusted Root and Joan Osborne, The Boat House, Norfolk, $12.50 (8 p.m.)

Fri., Oct. 27: Babes in Toyland, Ash and Dumpster Juice, The Abyss, Virginia Beach, $10 (7:30).

Sat., Oct. 28: Robert Cray Band and Tinsley Ellis, The Boat House, Norfolk, $11.50 (9 p.m.)

Sun., Oct. 29: Jodeci, Mary J. Blige and Notorious B.I.G., Hampton Coliseum (7 p.m.)

Tues., Oct. 31: Rancid, LunkaChicks, and Ms. Guy and The Toilet Boys, The Boat House (8 p.m.)

Sun., Nov. 5: A Tribe Called Quest, Guided by Voices, and The Geraldine Fibbers, The Abyss (9 p.m.)

Mon., Nov. 6: The Jim Rose Sideshow Circus, The Abyss, Virginia Beach.

Fri., Nov. 10: Marilyn Manson and Clutch, The Boat House, $9 (9 p.m.)

Sat., Nov. 11: Chris Isaeue and Wallflowers, The Boat House, $15.50

Fri., Nov. 17: Better Than Ezra and Dan Builders, The Boat House, $11 (8 p.m.)

Sat., Nov. 18: Eddie Money, The Boat House, $10 (9 p.m.)

Sat., Nov. 25: Phish, Hampton Coliseum, Hampton
Honeymoon at the movies
Seven sins plus three brothers named McMullen

By Dave and Jennifer Eberly
Feature presentation #1: Seven

We have always believed that one of the barometers of a good film is that it sparks post-movie discussions in the packing lot. But rarely does a suspense / mystery promote such discussion. After a recent showing of Seven, at least 3 different groups of people were discussing its final scenes 15 minutes after the movie got out.

Seven is a movie about a serial killer who has meticulously planned his murders with the seven deadly sins in mind. You might recall the TV show Spacey, from The Usual Suspects. Morgan Freeman plays a cop (who is, of course, just days from retirement) who teams with gung-ho Brad Pitt to catch the murderer.

One thing we really liked about Seven is that its creators were not afraid to hurt our feelings. What we mean by this is that they didn't always hide the ugly scenes of death or spare the people we came to care about. The fact that the film makers were able to be cruel to us added a new dimension to the film. We didn't know what was coming next. We kept guessing what the next twist or turn would be even as the scene played out on the screen.

Morgan Freeman was a pleasure to watch. His character was not unlike Danny Glover's in Lethal Weapon, but that's where the comparisons end: this is definitely no movie cop. Freeman's character has more depth and is a much more, somber man. Brad Pitt plays the young upstart who has moved from the suburbs to be a "big city cop." His performance indicates the role of a normal police officer on the case is adequate, but in Jennifer's opinion his dialogue is sometimes strained and punched up too much with the F word.

Although both Freeman's and Pitt's performances were notable, the plot is what drove the movie. It held the movie-goers (at least the two of us) in a two and a half hour trance that at times we wished would end, and at others we wanted it to go on so that we would know what happened next. Maybe that's why we all wanted to keep talking it out afterwards.

Feature presentation #2: The Brothers McMullen

We were tipped off to this film by some friends of ours who are rather picky about the movies they see. They told us about this great movie that had won the grand prize at the Sundance Film Festival. They had had it booked for weeks, but it had been shot on a budget of $25,000, and that the director's mother was mentioned in the credits as the caterer. Besides all of these promising tidbits of information, they said it was the best all around story they had seen in a long time. Needless to say when we found it playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on the next to last night of its four night run, we figured that we had to go.

The Brothers McMullen is a film about (you guessed it) three brothers. More to the point, The Brothers McMullen, is about three Irish Catholic brothers and the trials and tribulations they go through on their ways to finding the right women. Don't get me wrong. This is not simply a romantic comedy. It is a movie about family, bachelorhood, religion, relationships, and of course, brothers.

When our friends said that this movie was shot for $25,000, they weren't kidding. There are times that you can tell it. And when we read a review of The Brothers McMullen that said that some of the actors waited to be paid until the movie was released, I can believe it. Some of them should have been busy to work at all. But despite and perhaps because of its rough qualities, this was still a great movie. It is possible that you have missed seeing it in the theater all together, but some day we are sure that it will be out on video, and when it does you'll be prepared. At any rate, this is a movie the public deserves to know about. If the Eberlys are anything, they are servants of the public.

Rating Scale --

Unless otherwise noted, key scenes are indicative of Colonial America's favorite takeout flavor, or merely cuisine

VERDICT from 6

"The jury I think took their oath and task very seriously," said Felton, who returned to teaching this year after a stint as the state's deputy attorney general under Governor Allen. He pointed out that jurors may have had different reasons for acquitting O.J. Simpson.

One law student said the "chasm between the races" exposed in the O.J. trial was no bombshell for African Americans. "Why is it that white America is so surprised that racism is so prevalent and that black America still has this sense that white America is crooked and evil?" asked Jimmy Robinson (11).

Hubbard said the media is consumed with the white-versus-black aspect of the trial and its aftermath. "We have Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, a variety of people, and it all seemed like the outrage came from just two communities," he said. "The media is valuable and invaluable to the public. The media can help alleviate divisiveness." Extra Training Needed
Both Hubbard and Micklem said the O.J. incident makes a powerful case for training police to increase officers' sensitivity to racial bias and domestic violence. However, Hubbard was not optimistic about improving the atmosphere between black communities and authorities.

"Some multi cultural training would be good, but I don't see any quick solution to this particular problem," he said. "Racism in the Los Angeles Police Department is systemic," Keny Parrish, president of the M-W Democrats, said. He hoped the forum had begun some kind of healing process. "I was hoping this would allow people to begin to talk about their feelings and that it would also be the beginning of us closing this chapter," Parrish said. "We've felt that trauma for a long time. Maybe it's time for us to come to some understanding about it."
Rockin' Robin rules again; Fall From Grace looms

By Carey Lee and Michele Bresnick

Despite tremendous amounts of school work and quality TV viewing (who can keep up?) closing in on us like a freight train, the Student Bar Association has kept busy this fall. In Bar Review news, on Friday, Oct. 13, there was another wildly successful gathering at that trendy club, the Roxbury (Oops -- we mean Rockin' Robin).

Fortunately, the looming of the dreaded Client A memo did not come from the evenings festivities -- they were under the disco ball. We were treated by the Greenspan "stirrin' the puddin" and Kenny "I gotta job" Greenspan "doin' the Grocki." A welcome addition to the dance floor was Mike "Express Yourself" Phillips (3L) and his charming wife, Julie, dazzling the crowd with their impressive prep stepping moves.

Students also went a little bit country, line dancing to the "Boot Scootin' Boogie," "Strokin'," also went a little bit country, and Kenny "date thing." While dating is often done alone, there was another烧ing at a fever pitch. Of course, Dick Jackson, M-W's own Mr. Blackwell, will be on hand to report gentle fashion critiques in future columns.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, law students could be seen feeding their faces on free tacos and cheap beer at Basset's on By-pass Road. Second years Craig Welter, Tom Church, and Dan Summerlin were seen performing a mexican hat dance atop one of the dinner tables -- can dress them up but can't take them anywhere.

Now, for the big news: the long anticipated social event of the season is finally upon us! Fall From Grace, for those of you not in the know (1Ls and 2Ls and 3Ls who've been living in the library), is the school's annual fall semi-formal dance. The ambiguity of the term "semi-formal" is readily apparent, as folks who have long covered up their bods in baggy jeans and sweats make the most of the chance to dress up -- no fashion statement is too conscious and refreshing palate cleanser be­cause the fact that those who arrive alone often don't leave that way! It's a time for guys and dolls, guys and guys, and dolls and dolls (tribute to the late great Ted Atkinson) to let loose that pent up steam before we dredge into the hell that is known as exams (and November sweeps month on Fox and NBC).

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. They are $10 through Oct. 26, $12 from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. You cannot purchase a ticket in advance past Thursday, Nov. 2. You will be required to pay the $15 at the door after that date so save all the sob stories that have been laid on S.B.A. officers in the past at 5 p.m. the night of the dance and get those tickets early. Do not wait until the last minute -- this evening is too fun to miss! Anyone interested in helping out, please see Dave Mincer (2L).

Finally, the SBA would like to thank its members who helped out with the phone-a-thon. In one evening, we raised over $10,000 in pledges to help defray those nasty budget cuts! Ray Raya (2L) was the top money-getter of the night, with Rick Cross (3L) a distant second. Also in attendance: Neil Lewis (3L), Pete Schiron (3L), Carey Lee (3L), Michele Bresnick (3L), Maqui Parkinson (1L), and Danielle Roever (1L).

Our next meeting is Monday, Oct. 30 at 6:00 p.m. Come out and volunteer!
Monday, October 23

**Semiformal:** Fall from Grace Tickets can be purchased from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for $10 through Thursday, October 26.

**Careers in International Law:** International Law Society and OCPP will be sponsoring this program in Room 124 at 1:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

**Monday Night Football:** Buffalo at New England. What’s New England’s record?

Tuesday, October 24

**Using Westlaw to Apply for Judicial Clerkships:** This program will run through October 26. Times are TBA. Sign up at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

**Careers with US Navy JAG:** Room 239 at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

**"Houston, We have a problem!":** If you missed it in the theater, you can catch Apollo 13 at the University Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

**Give the Gift of Life:** The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the University Center from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Call 253-0228.

**"They’ll be a slight change in our vacation plans...the Moon:"

One more opportunity for you nerds out there who still haven’t seen Apollo 13 on the big screen. Catch it tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the University Center.

Thursday, October 26

**Lunch with Tim:** President Sullivan is still hosting students for lunches at the President’s House. Will begin at noon and last about an hour. Contact Gail Sears at 221-1693 if interested.

**Brown Bag Lunch on International Legal Research:** The Reference Librarian, Haibin Ju, will present and discuss international legal research techniques. Room 239 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

**DANCEWORKS:** Orchesis will present this program of faculty choreography in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26-28. Performances are free and open to the public.

**Bar Review: TBA**

Friday, October 27

**A Must See:** DOG Street Theater will be showing The Rocky Horror Picture Show tonight at 11:00 p.m. Don’t bring any food props, rice, or super-soakers (why would you?). Undesirable materials will be confiscated.

Saturday, October 28

**Homecoming:** Don’t miss the Tribe as they play Villanova in the most important game of the year! There will be a pre-game BBQ at 11:00 a.m. on the front lawn ($7 for students, $10 for faculty, and $5 for children), and a post-game tailgate at the Alumni House ($5 includes food and beverages).

**Please submit your entries for the Amicus Events Calendar to Toya Blakeway (1L), Danielle Roeber (1L), or the Amicus hanging file. Entries may include activities sponsored by law school organizations, main campus or community events.**

**EXAM from 3**

bit more equitable in terms of allowing students another option or two. I would like to see the faculty take up the issue with an ear toward the students. I find it ironic that we as students are taught general principles of law and equity and our own governance is lacking in this respect. Whenever there is a problem like this it usually comes down to acracy; it has nothing to do with justice. Ultimately, I’m not bitter. The administration did what it could, but it could have done a lot better.”

Klepper agreed with Robertson that a written policy is needed. He also felt that the final decision was not only unjust, but downright wrong. Klepper stated, “My own informal survey of the faculty members here said that the professor should have given me an A. There is no evidence to point to the fact that I would not have received an A, and therefore they said it is illogical to assume I would not have received one. Actually, I just wanted something, anything but the ‘pass’.”

Peter Owen (3L), who chairs the SBA computer committee said that in light of these occurrences, the laptop exam policy is currently under review. Owen, who seems to support laptop use, stated, “Laptops are the wave of the future. People that feel strongly either way about the use of laptops both in the classroom and during exams should make their comments known to the committee.”
cancel or rescind Oktoberfest," Smith said. After ordering the cancellation, Smith offered to help the organizers reschedule the event, and to pay for any special events they incurred, but the organizers decided that they were being punished for violating a Soberfest observance which all available information listed as ending on Friday, and which was so poorly publicized that even key members of the Office of Student Affairs were unaware of it.

"The problem wasn't financial in any case," Graduate Student Association member Rick Lellinger said. "The problem was the image our groups would be sending by having to cancel this event two days before it was scheduled to occur."

This debacle may point to a deeper problem, in that many graduate and professional students at the College feel that they are often overlooked when it comes to campuswide events.

"I think this is proof that main campus just doesn't care about us," Fradette said, although learning of the reinstatement. Lellinger echoed the sentiment: "We are also very upset the undergrads didn't make any effort to contact us."

SMARTER GUY from 12

A: You can't?!

Q: Dear Smarter-Guy,

How come people can't shake like a dog to dry off?

Signed, Curious

A: You can't?!?

Q: Dear Smarter-Guy,

Did my dating prospects suddenly evaporate when I came to law school, or am I just imagining this? It seems like everyone here is either taken, engaged, or unapproachable. Is a "Kappa mixer" required to make social acquaintances around here, or are there more accessible social opportunities closer to home? Is there a practical solution to this problem? Tell me it's all in my head.

Signed, Wistful in Williamsburg

A: Dear Wistful,

I suppose all the SBA-sponsored booze-ups and Psi Phi Bacchanals are not the most conducive to finding that "special" someone, especially when you consider the hazardous effects of beer-goggling. Off-campus parties are a good idea, but you generate animosity from fellow classmates who were not invited or who were "passed over" as viable options.

But opportunity abounds aplenty at M-W should you know where to look and what bait to use. Try a few of these suggestions and see what happens:

1. Stand by the hanging files and talk with a friend about "coming into that enormous inheritance, and don't know how you could ever spend all that money" in a voice loud enough to be overheard. Make sure people hear which hanging file you are checking to let them know who you are!

2. Ladies: Neil Lewis is available. Gentlemen: Hang out with Neil at the Alpha Psi Omega mixer. (Neil and the contrast will make you look like a hunk by comparison. Sorry, Neil. We only do this cause you're a good sport.)

3. Start wearing your "leather thong on the outside of your pants"

4. Wait until two weeks before finals and offer some of your old "A" outlines to the highest bidders in the 1L class. Mention that your rates are negotiable, and that you are willing to take cash. Watch the offers flood in!

5. Lower your standards. (Face it, ladies, the only problem with the man you all want is that he can be killed by Kryptonite. Gents, chances are good you won't land a role on "Baywatch").

6. Take that hypertension medication that has a side effect of orgasm induced by yawning. (This exists. Really.) Sit in on Corporate Finance. Your need to date may totally disappear.

7. Drop out and go to nursing school.

8. Finally, if all else fails, start writing a creepy Q&A column for the paper. At least it'll give you something else to do with your spare time.

(And now, a question to all of you out there who aren't writing questions to me: Why the hell did you all go to nursing school? Write in with your answers and we'll print some of the more amusing responses. As always, ask more questions. I grew tired of asking myself questions to which I already know the answers. I'm not law professor, you know.)

CHINA from 9

A: You were cleaning up my own room. My job was to hang out with the guests, translate and make sure that everybody was happy. I also attended and supervised the shore excursions, so I got a real taste of the countryside. The downside was that I didn't get much free time. We had one night off every 10 days most of the time, and a day off every 30 days. The work wasn't hard, but I was essentially "on duty" from when I got up in the morning until I went to bed at night.

We did have fun on our days off, though, all four of them. We went to the zoo in Chongqing where for roughly four dollars you could feed and pet a full grown panda. I shit you not, it was crazy. The rest of the zoo sucked though: dirty animals in dirty cages. Some of the animals were actually dead in their cages: pretty brutal. Pandas, though, were the prize of the zoo, not to mention China, and appeared well cared for. At night I would go out with my Chinese friends and the other cruise assistant, another American. For dinner we usually went for the Szechuan specialty, hot pot. In the restaurant, a large bowl of boiling oil and spices sits on a burner in the middle of the table in which you cook the raw meats and vegetables that come to the table. Spices for your small individual bowl of oil consist of salt, garlic and MSG. I never had MSG until this summer; it's good. For four of us, drinking all the beer we could, dinner would come to around $1.50 yuan. At eight yuan to the dollar (roughly $25 for you non math majors), the interior of China is cheap, cheap, cheap.

At the end of the summer my girlfriend and I spent a month traveling around the country. I missed the first week of law school. Shanghai or first week of law school, Shanghai or first week of law school -- you make the call. Hiking up the Great Wall of China fulfilled a long-standing desire of mine. The section I am standing on in the photo is well over 2,000 years old, pretty cool. Anything that predates Christ is fucking old. I was impressed. On the downside, militarily, the Great Wall never really worked and is NOT visible from space, but it's still pretty cool.

Well, I guess this article is about as long as Stephen wanted it to be. I did enjoy my summer, but it's hard to work in a third world country. Whenever I left the ship I was surrounded by people suffering from brutal poverty, horrific living conditions, and inadequate health care. I was unspeakably rich there.

The road in front of my house in my dinky little subdivision outside our dinky little town was better than almost all the roads in China. I am thankful for things I didn't even know I was taking for granted. What a summer. I could go on and on so feel free to track me down if any of this interests you and you have any questions.
Shererly you must be kidding
Miami football stinks while the Big Eight is on the rise

By Todd Sherer

NBA trades abound already this season and I can’t figure them out. Phoenix trades Antonio Lang and Dan Majerle to Cleveland for “Hot Rod” Williams. San Antonio trades Dennis Rodman to Chicago for Will Perdue. Will someone please explain to me the premium that the Suns and Spurs are placing on back-up centers? The Spurs wanted rid of the headache that is the worm, but is Will Perdue the best they could get? His biggest claim to fame is that each one of his shoes had to be licensed by the Illinois Department of Transportation. A Super-size Big Mac meal has more value than Will Perdue. In Phoenix the only possible explanation for the trade can be money — as in we overspent for A. C. Green, who by the way won’t even be able to perform for 2 to 3 months of the regular season.

The biggest surprise in college football has got to be the Big Eight. Less than ten years ago this was the “Big Two.” The winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma games could go to the Orange Bowl (usually undefeated because they never played any-one else) for a shot at the national title. Shortly thereafter, Colorado threw its hat into the ring and gave some legitimacy to the conference. Now the Big Eight currently sports four teams in the Top Ten. The conference is finally getting some respect. Next year it becomes the Big 12, when they add four quality teams including Texas and Texas A & M. This conference is becoming the SEC West. There will simply be too many quality teams to go undefeated. Consequently, with proper scheduling, Florida State and its marshmallow soft ACC, will be in title contention every year, until... more conferences become “super-conferences” (like the SEC and the Big 12) and the Big Ten.

The Tribe had a slow start this season, losing its first two matches, but the squad quickly rallied its game, winning the next five contests. This consistent level of play has raised W&M to No. 12 in the regular season.

Byrne delivered his best performance of the season to date against the Keydets. He completed 11 of 14 passes for 223 yards. Keen and tailback Derek Fitzgerald also had successful afternoons, running for 141 yards and 129 yards respectively. Each scored a touchdown as well.

After letting the Keydets get the first score on the board, the Tribe knocked the wind out of their sails through the stellar performance of W&M defense. VMI only managed six first downs in the last three quarters of the game and was held scoreless for the rest of the contest.

The players really rebounded from the 0-2 start and we’re doing a lot of things well now,” Tribe Coach Jimmy Laycock said after the VMI game. “The offensive line did a solid job all afternoon, enabling us to set up the rushing game and providing good protection in the passing game. After the initial drive, the defense really did the job.”

After defeating the Keydets, W&M returned home to Zable Stadium where it surpassed Yankee conference rival Rhode Island, 23-14. The stretch was extended to five when Pennsylvania came to town Oct. 14, and the Tribe handed them a 48-34 loss.

Traveling to Lexington, VA, the Tribe had its tenth consecutive home game. The Keydets were defeated in-state rival VMI, 27-7, Sept. 30, and claimed avenge on their home state rival Rhode Island, 23-14. The streak was extended to five when Pennsylvania came to town Oct. 14, and the Tribe handed them a 48-34 loss.

W&M recorded 492 yards in total offense, compared to the 209 by the Rams. The Tribe scored on its first possession of the game through a pair of drives which ended with a touchdown run by Fitzgerald. This was his first of two touchdowns for an afternoon in which he finished with 140 yards rushing on 32 carries. His efforts earned him the team season record for most number of carries in one game.

The duo of Fitzgerald and Keen continued to dominate as Keen rushed for 158 yards on 25 carries. Both athletes provided important yardage at key moments. Fitzgerald is second on W&M’s list of all-time top rushers with Keen placing third.

At Zable Stadium, the Tribe defeated the two-time reigning Ivy League Champions. The defense delivered another strong performance as it managed five interceptions. The fifth of these was an all-American safety Darren Harper who ran it 40 yards for the last Tribe score of the afternoon.

Both teams were scoreless in the first half, but the Tribe offense produced quality plays in the second quarter to go up 21-7 at intermission. The offense was commanded by Fitzgerald who scored the first touchdown of the afternoon. He carried the ball for a career high 219 yards and tied the school record with 37 carries for the game. Fitzgerald was under additional pressure in this contest since Keen was out with an ankle injury. Fitzgerald’s netted his fifth 100+ yards game, and he was named USA Air Offensive Player of the Week for the Yankee Conference because of his strong performance against the Quakers.

Men’s Soccer

The Tribe rocketed back into the Soccer America Men’s Top 20 last week, ranking it at No. 20. Before losing to North Carolina State Oct. 18, the squad had compiled a seven-game winning streak. The fall to the Wolfpack was W&M’s first loss at home this season.

The streak was kicked off with a 40 victory against Adelphia in the ODY Met Life Classic Sep. 24. The Tribe went on to post three more consecutive shutouts, coming against Georgetown, UNC Wilmington, and East Carolina.

Midfielder Steve Jolley scored two goals against the Hoyas, and forward Billy Owens recorded a hat trick in the second half of the match against the Seahawks. Back Wade Barrett scored the lone goal against the Pirates.

W&M took to the road for its next two wins, beating American, 4-1, Oct. 7, and Duke, 2-1, Nov. 11. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the contest, but the Tribe rallied by scoring four goals with the first two produced by Barrett in the first half. When W&M traveled to Durham, N.C. The Blue Devils were ranked No. 2. At half 

See W&M SPORTS on 19
Bare Knuckles delivers KO punch, wins softball championship

By Neil Lewis

Football

1) Fat Drunk & Stupid, 1-0 (B)
2) Nordberg's, 0-0 (B)
3) Tortensorss 11, 0-0 (B)
4) Morning Wood, 0-0 (B)
5) Team Efense, 1-0 (B)
6) Three, 1-0 (Co-ree)
7) Air Phalils, 0-0 (B)
8) ?! 0-1 (A)
9) All Madden, 0-0 (A)
10) Crap Weasels, 1-0 (Co-ree)
11) Meastest, nastiest SOB's, 1-0 (Co-ree)
12) Peace Frog Something, 0-0 (Co-ree)
13) Bone Shakers, 0-0 (Women)
14) Chattle, 0-1 (Co-ree)
15) Team Dicta, 0-1 (Co-ree)

law school vs. "externs" 5-3

I weep for the sports future of the law school

#1 team FDS got off to a slow start by squeaking by Jimmy Walker's Scottish Gifts 36-29. A spot pass for a touchdown from 3L Pat Dyson "of a son of a sailor" to 3L Todd "the wet sprocket" Sherer provided the margin of victory. A late bitch slap by 3L Jeff "don't you talk that way to me, boy!" Marks on a hapless undergrad did not affect the score, but sources at the IM Office say they are keeping an eye on that Marks kid.

Team Efense, ranked #6 in the early poll, brought a new meaning to the term "slaughter rule victory" as on their last touch down the scorer, MB Assistant and Eric Stamrose has "his thorn", knocked a defender unconscious. The defender had to be removed by ambulance. "Can't we just put cones around his body and keep playing?" asked one bloated thorny Efenser before the player was removed. The final margin of victory before the Efense sputter and stopped was 27-0. This reporter is happy to report that the injured undergrad, Rich Rovang, was checked out and is doing fine.

Two time defending Co-ree champs Three, led by captian and QB extraordinaire 3L Lance "Petit" Larsen "E", thrashed juice Juice 40-0. The touchdown to put the game away was scored by new acquisition 2L Monica Finch "an indi" on a rumblin' bumblin' 30 yd touchdown catch and run.

The aptly named ?, staying at #8 but expected to fall quickly lost to the freshman team Cyclones 13-12. IL "Everyone knows" Rick Ensor led the team to a 12-0 lead but was benched when he refused to kiss the coach's ass anymore. The feld fell apart shortly thereafter. ??

Join All Maddens as law school teams in the A league, and they are in for a rude surprise when they play some decent frat

Monday from 5 to individuals the "education to be self-sustaining."

When asked what lawyers and law students can do to make an impact, Willis responded that it helps simply to generate attention to a case or a perceived injustice, pointing to the Sharon Bottoms case (lesbian mother

NATO from 5

country has both internal and external effects on NATO, so a transition to democracy was a concern that would be discussed during the alliance meeting as well.

Another topic to be discussed during the alliance meeting is "Partnership for Peace," an open invitation for any European country to ally with NATO in order to better understand NATO's structure and functions as well as prepare that country for membership to NATO. Participating countries include Sweden, Finland, and Russia. Through "Partnership for Peace" these countries would learn, among other things, how to handle a militia in a democracy. Through this NATO program, de Laski said the overall security of Europe would be heightened.

Saying that countries had to be both "consumers and producers" of democracy, de Laski concluded her speech by stating these as the guidelines for potential members to NATO, as well as allowing NATO forces entry into their countries, and agreeing to be part of the NATO military structure. Though she did not say which new countries would be admitted to NATO, or when this would take place, de Laski said she was fairly confident that it would take place sometime in the near future.

At a:00pm

V.ball vs. HAMPTON, 7:00pm

V soccer vs. VCU, 7:00pm

W Soccer vs. IMU, 11:00am

Football vs. VILLANOVA, 1:00pm (Homecoming)

M soccer vs. ODU, 7:30pm

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B A T P H O N E S from 3 down

The new system should also resemble the way voicemail systems are used in large law firms, providing students with some technical experience in modern communication systems. M-W Tribe downed in-state rival Virginia Tech, 5-0, at Busch Field. The shutout marked two goals from Whitney Calin and one from Cook, forward Mary Totman, and midfielder Jill Krohn. This was W&M's only home game in the first half of Organist October. The Tribe won its two road games shutting out American, 1-0, and George Mason, 2-0.

Other sports

In its first conference match of the season, the volleyball team notched a 3-0 win against James Madison. Jennifer Orin led the Tribe with 13 kills, 17 assists, and 5 digs for the contest. Ann Ashcraft had 18 assists against the Dukes, and Meredith Axtell added nine kills.

The men's tennis team competed in the Tar Heel Invitational Oct. 13-15 against Notre Dame, Wake Forest, VCU, Duke, South Carolina, Michigan, and West Virginia. Gerrit van der Merwe posted the only first round win for the Tribe.

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