Computer ban favored
McCray, Bentley, and Morrison elected to SBA

By Stephen T. King

The law school elected new officers and representatives to the SBA and the Student Assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 20. President-elect Shaun Rose (2L) already had won the privilege of following in Neil Lewis' footsteps on Feb. 6. He will be joined next year by Joni McCoy (2L), vice-president; Deb Bentley (2L), secretary; and Tim Morrison (2L), treasurer.

Also on the ballot was the proposed amendment to the SBA constitution that would prevent anyone from running for office or from holding office if he or she has been convicted of an honor code or disciplinary offense.

Although there was overwhelming support in favor of the amendment, it failed for lack of a quorum. In order for the amendment to pass, fifty percent of the student body had to vote on the proposal. Of those students that voted, two-thirds had to vote in favor of the amendment before it would become effective.

Rick Cross (3L), author of the amendment, indicated that the amendment received the requisite two-thirds vote. Apparently it fell approximately 20 votes short of quorum. "I was disappointed that it didn't pass, but enough people have been talking about it that I feel confident that even without the amendment that kind of situation [envisioned by the amendment] won't occur," said Cross. He claimed student apathy defeated the amendment more than anything else.

A student referendum showed that MW students favor a ban on the use of computers during exams. Students voted in favor of the ban by a vote of 111 to 79. The referendum is not binding on law students.

Although a laptop was reported stolen from Swem library recently, McGrew said he does not believe that to be a related incident. In that case, the computer was very expensive and was left unattended, and there were no other thefts reported at Swem, in contrast to the rash of thefts at the law school.

McGrew added that a thief does not appear to be someone within the law school community. In stead, he called the perpetrator a "professional opportunist thief" who possibly goes from law school to law school preying on industrious, library-frequenting students.

Although no additional thefts have been reported, McGrew said and represents the law school, "Thefts from libraries is an age-old problem," McGrew said.

No new leads on the law library theft

By Jennifer Vincent

The library thief is still on the loose, but there have been no further reports of thefts over the past week.

According to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew, police set up a surveillance operation in the library last week, but the effort failed to spot any suspicious behavior. The good news is, although the thief is still at large, he has not struck again.

Police recovered some credit cards from a stolen wallet inside the library. Maintenance workers who were changing light bulbs spotted the cards on top of books on a book shelf. Had the maintenance workers not spotted the cards, the items could have been on the shelf a very long time, McGrew said.

McGrew said there are no suspects or leads in the case. He estimated the stolen property has totaled about $6,500, including two laptops, jewelry, and cash.

Tazwell-Taylor Justice and Judge visit Law School

By Cristin Zeisler

The newest Justice on the Virginia Supreme Court, Lawrence Koontz, and the well respected Nineteenth Circuit Judge, Gerald Bruce Lee, each made recent appearances at the law school as part of the ongoing Tazwell-Taylor program.

Justice Koontz visited Tuesday, Feb. 13, and Judge Lee was here Tuesday, Feb. 20. Breakfast with Justice Koontz was "delightful and educational" said Mike Grable (2L). Among the topics discussed were the best interests of children and non-traditional families — two up-and-coming trends in the law. While deftly avoiding direct political commentary, Koontz also addressed the influence of the new Republican presence in the Virginia legislature and judiciary. In keeping with these themes, Koontz participated in several class discussions, including: Family Law, Criminal Law, and Injury Compensation Systems.

Koontz was the first Justice appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court from the Roanoke Valley in nearly half a century. An avid fan of his hometown area, Koontz is an adjunct professor at Roanoke College where he teaches an undergraduate Supreme Court class. Not limiting his community involvement to teaching and sitting on the bench, Koontz actively participates in many aspects of his community. He views today's lawyer as one who should strive, in any and all ways, to serve the public. Lawyers are "truly in a help-
South Texas scores coveted Spong Tournament trophy

By Marissa Riley
The Spong Moot Court Tournament kicked into high gear Friday with the arrival of twenty-five teams from twenty-one schools, including Georgetown University, South Texas, Wisconsin, George Mason, and American University.

This year's topic, written by Lucy White (3L), a Spong Moot Court research justice, concerned on-line pornography. Judges for the tournament included judges from the Virginia Supreme Court, the Virginia Court of Appeals, the D.C. Court of Appeals, as well as attorneys from the Virginia Trial Association. In addition, M-W professors Alan Meese and Judith LeBeter also served as judges for the tournament.

Besides the tournament itself, other activities surrounding the weekend included a judges' dinner Friday that was catered by the Regent University School of Law in the final round, debating the issue of whether or not the information super-highway infringes upon local community standards. More specifically, is it illegal to make available on the Internet information that violates local laws, even though the distributor does not know, nor has any control over, the ultimate destination?

Regent, representing the United States in Elvert v. U.S., was treated to much tougher questioning by the justices than their counterparts from South Texas, representing petitioner Elvert. The justices barely allowed the Regent students to get a word in edgewise as the students attempted to defend the position of the U.S. that the distributor on the Internet was "amenable to a suit in any district" where his information was disseminated. Concluding their argument by saying that the "beginning of the crime was images and the end of the crime was images," Regent appeared relieved as they retook their seats. In addition to announcing the winners of the Spong Moot Court Tournament at the awards ceremony, the Best Brief went to the team from Regent University, and Best Oralist went to a student from the University of Georgia.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Recent snow and ice in Williamsburg have given rise to several concerns over school cancellation and snow removal policy.

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Law students have been involved in one slip and fall injury and at least two automobile accidents resulting from the poor sidewalk and road conditions. The second student wound up with the nose of his car stuck in a ditch on Ironbound Road. Luckily a couple of hospitable pedestrians and a passing motorist gave the car a generous push.

The administration should keep incidents such as these in mind when making a decision as to whether or not to cancel classes. So many law students commute to classes that failure to cancel classes could create a hazardous situation.

While the decision to cancel classes rests with President Sullivan and the administration on campus, the Dean of the law school also has the power to cancel a subject to the approval of the President.

While we do not necessarily criticize the Dean or the administration for any of its decisions this winter with regard to class cancellations, we do want to bring these few examples to their attention to serve as a cautionary tale.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Recently, I was confronted with another one of our school's policies, this one coming from the circulation desk of the library. When I tried to exchange ten pennies for a dime in order to get a coin for a parking meter at Blow Hall, the woman at the circulation desk refused—based on "consolidation." I thought she was kidding, so I asked again. When she asked me what I was going to use the money for, I said, "What difference does it make?" She replied, simply and with sincerity, that she wasn't authorized to "consolidate" money not being spent in the library.

Has the coin exchange situation at the circulation desk got so bad that a policy needs to be made about it? The library is for the benefit of the students, even those in need of a dime for a parking meter. And the students' tuition should be spent more wisely by paying someone to create and enforce "consolidation."

Jon Nixon, 3L

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Jon Nixon, 3L
Tuma elected new Student Assembly President

By Mario A. Pacella

Tuesday, Feb 20, 1996, the student body elected Pietro Tuma Student Assembly president by a narrow margin. Unofficial results have sophomore Tuma defeating sophomore Brian McCann by 45 votes. The scantron machine broke during the counting, so Elections Committee members counted the ballots by hand six times before calling the results. Catherine Young placed third while Elyce Morris received the fewest votes. At press time, there is a possibility that a recount may be taken. Tuma's campaign focused on an Agenda For Action highlighting concern for state funding and improved campus services. Tuma will also continue to fight the revised honor code and push for a better and simpler code.

According to the Student Assembly Constitution, the student body president is to be elected on the second Tuesday of February. The election, however, had to be postponed because the Student Assembly failed to get the proper information concerning potential candidates in a timely fashion. The delay favored Tuma because it allowed him time to meet with college officials. Tuma's campaign was well defined along parameters which can be accomplished during a one year term. In addition, Tuma's campaign staff maintained their stamina and had a huge election day push campaigning throughout the freshmen areas. Tuma carried the freshman class with record numbers. Tuma stated, "it pays to be a freshman RA." Tuma has extensive experience working with student government at W&M. Last year he served as SAC representative for his residence hall and was chair of the Residential Concerns Committee. This year, Tuma serves as one of the at-large representatives to the Executive Council of the Student Assembly where he heads the social committee of student government.

Tuma's Agenda For Action includes lobbying Richmond for the funding for capital projects for W&M's libraries, Swem and the law library. Swem Library needs $26.9 million for expansion and renovation while the law library needs over $11 million. According to Tuma, "Richmond passed over $15 million for Swem to cover only the expansion." As a result, Tuma said, "The state will lose over $3 million by not completing the renovations at the same time." Tuma hopes to enhance the new cooperative relationship with Colonial Williamsburg and provide services for students. With one of Merchant's Square parking lots (across from Parking Services) slated for transformation to a paid parking lot, Tuma will try to get reduced rates for students. As the head of the social committee, Tuma has not forgotten about the need for fun. The first year dances will host a number of concerts including a major event at William and Mary Hall potentially featuring Oasis, the Violent Femmes, or The Presidents of the United States of America.

Tuma believes that with the resources that the SA has, W&M should be able to attract more bands who are on the verge of hitting it big much like Dave Matthews Band when they played here in 1993. Tuma hopes that "grad students will join the undergraduates in these major social events." Concerts will be planned for William and Mary Hall, the Sunken Gardens, and the college's forgotten resource, Lake Matoaka Amphitheater.

Tuma will be officially inaugurated on Apr. 21, 1996; however, Tuma enthusiastically stated "The transition begins today." When asked what he thought of the present administration, Tuma commented, "Jonas Geissler has done a great job." Currently, Tuma is undecided who he will select as his chief of staff. He hopes to make a decision during the next couple of weeks.

A new professor or two? M-W hire prof(s)

by Mario A. Pacella

When Dean Thomas Krattenmaker joined W&M, President Sullivan agreed that the size of the faculty would be increased. Beginning last year, the law school was authorized to hire three professors. In addition, M-W can fill the position vacated by former Professor Mark Pacella who was appointed to the federal bench. These hires were to be made over a stretch of a couple of years. After filling two positions on the faculty last year, the Faculty Appointments Committee, chaired by Professor LeBel, filed a hiring plan for this year to fill two to zero positions. Although the law school is authorized to hire two professors, one full professor and one assistant professor, Professor LeBel stated, "I was surprised if we hired two." According to LeBel, W&M is in a good position in its hiring process because there is no single curricular need.

Last year, the Faculty Appointments Committee went to the faculty to find the highest needs. Although there was no particular subject matter identified, LeBel stated that the law faculty could be diversified in a few different ways through the hiring process. The committee is considering professors with different perspectives in their scholarship such as Feminist Theory or Critical Race Theory. In addition, M-W is interested in candidates who are involved in interdisciplinary work, combining JD and PhD degrees.

A number of candidates have visited W&M beginning in January. The last scheduled visit was Feb. 23. Eight candidates were invited, but not all prospective decided to visit the campus. LeBel stated that the law faculty could be diversified in a few different ways through the hiring process. The committee is considering professors with different perspectives in their scholarship such as Feminist Theory or Critical Race Theory. In addition, M-W is interested in candidates who are involved in interdisciplinary work, combining JD and PhD degrees.

According to LeBel, "Students in the process convey who we are and what is important to us." Although a number of candidates were invited, LeBel stated that "We are in a very good position and need not make any compromises." Visits are important to give the faculty and students a sense of the options and to see the faces attached to those options. In fact, LeBel acknowledged that the law school may hire a professor from another school on a temporary basis to give the faculty time to decide whether to recommend the candidate for a full-time position.

LeBel believes that W-M is competitive on the national level in attracting prospective professors. Over 1100 lawyers registered with ALS, which serves as the clearing house for those interested in teaching law. However, there are only about 250-300 entry level positions nationwide. As salary goes, LeBel guessed that W-M is competitive except for See PROFESSORS on 4.

No wine before its time: Sullivan drinks up on Fridays

By Sutton Snook

Every Friday afternoon, around 4:30 or 5:00 President Sullivan hosted an informal social hour in his office for his staff, serving sherry, tea, and small talk. "The purpose is not to have a party," Sullivan said to the Daily Press. "This is a chance for people who really care about this place to talk about where it's going, to be in an atmosphere where they can reach out." Sullivan added that the practice dates back to President James Blair, the first W&M president. No problem? Wrong.

The problem is that it violated Virginia State law. The Virginia Department of Personnel and Training prohibits the "manufacture, distribution, possession or use of alcohol or any other drug in the workplace." When someone anonymously phoned the state fraud and abuse line, acting state internal auditor Joseph Freiburger requested Sullivan requesting that he stop serving alcohol during working hours at his "soirees." Freiburger said that some had complained on-campus, arguing that there is a double standard if the president could break rules that they could not. "The [office of President Sullivan] told me that this is the normal practice of colleges in this caliber," Freiburger told the Washington Post. "My response was: That may be true, but no, this is a state university and we all have to comply with state rules and regulations." Sullivan wrote back saying he would move the gatherings to 5:00 p.m., when the office technically closes.

Undaunted, Freiburger forwarded the investigation to the State Secretary of Education Beverly Sgro, who stated that she would first like speak with Sullivan before commenting. But the matter did not end there.

Governor George Allen's office got See SULLIVAN on 6.

Attention lounge lizards:

By Cristin Zeisler

Are you bored? Lazy? A gossip? Bored? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions you are either: (A) a 2L or (B) a prime candidate to participate in PSF's "new fundraiser. Perhaps even both!" Lounge-a-Thon is coming to the 'hyde near you. Your pals at PSF have finally developed Lounge-a-Thon, the biggest funding event yet for PSF. PSF will host a Lounge-a-Thon on the lobby 'hyde. For those who may be a bit confused, it's really rather simple. Teams of two will seek out sponsors who will support them in their efforts to remain seated on our beloved Naugahyde for a twenty-four-hour period. Sponsors make pledges in a walk-a-thon-like fashion, contributing an appropriate amount of money for each hour that their favorite team spends on the 'hyde. The two team members decide who will sit when, including strategies for how to deal with the call of nature and other such annoyances like Friday classes. Teams compete to raise the most money, with as-yet-to-be-determined prizes being awarded to the biggest revenue producers. Funds and entertainment will be provided for all loungers. For a low, low entrance fee, a pig-out contest will also be held for non-loungers. Many other exciting surprises will occur throughout the lounging session.

So, if you just can't seem to motivate for anything anymore, here is the perfect chance to put that inertia to use while aiding a worthy cause. Check the walls and hanging files for more information. If you are interested in forming a team, see Cristin Zeisler (2L) or Jan Starkweather (2L) for entry forms. Lounge-a-Thon, it just doesn't get any easier.
Bill of Rights Symposium discusses surreptitious news gathering

By Tom Estes

On Thursday, Feb. 22, I spent the day in Washington D.C. at the Bill of Rights Symposium. (I also turned 29 that day for any of you who didn’t mean to miss my birthday.) The symposium was co-chaired by Jared Carlson, my roommate, who was one of the people who put the symposium together, so I have been hearing about it for over a year. Kudos to all involved; it was a very well run affair.

Before I move on to the subject matter and the panelists, the important stuff: the food. Simply put, it was fabulous. Huge strawberries dipped in chocolate, lady fingers, and excellent coffee in the morning; fresh chopped vegetables and hummus for snack time; and sandwiches, fruit, potato salad, and a frosted cookie in a cute pastel bag for lunch. Fantastically, I heard that someone complained about the food — what a jerk.

Professor Smolla (Rod, to those in the know) moderated the panel and expertly moved the topics along from surreptitious news gathering, to tortious interference with contract, to a little on the First Amendment and privacy battles raging on the Internet.

The six panelists were impressive. Sandra Baron is the current Executive Director of the Libel Defense Resource Center in New York. Ellen Humes is the Executive Director of the PBS Democracy Project, a special PBS initiative to bring viewers innovative news and public affairs programming focused on citizen engagement (she had excellent earrings). Jane Kirtley is the Executive Director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a voluntary, unincorporated association of reporters and editors devoted to protecting the First Amendment interests of the news media. Robert O’Neil is the University of Virginia’s University Professor of Law and Director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Freedom of Expression (he was also President of UVa when I was there). David Page is a genuine investigative reporter with ABC for shows such as 20/20, Prime Time Live, and World News Tonight (he was wearing a ridiculous tie). And finally, John Walsh, a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, is one of the Nation’s experts in litigation involving mass media and the First Amendment. He was also involved in the ABC/Food Lion case.

For the segment concerning surreptitious news gathering, we got to watch a little TV. David Page showed us a segment he did on corruption in drunk driving schools in Georgia. The courts send people convicted of drunk driving to these schools to reform them. ABC News sent a representative to a school with a hidden camera, although he explained that he was too busy to attend the classes, a representative for the school took his money anyway and explained that he would never have to attend a class. David Page said that this type of reporting is a last resort used only when all other avenues of investigative reporting have failed. He presented a sympathetic and defensible example of surreptitious news gathering. The issue of corrupt drunk driving schools has obvious newsworthiness; the report probably saved lives. Additionally, the investigation didn’t involve any serious fraud or deception. David Page also mentioned that the panelists defended this type of reporting because it serves the public good.

John Walsh however, took a dimmer view. He felt that some investigative reporting involves

See SYMPOSIUM on 13
Snook appointed 'Editor-in-Chief of Amicus

Amid all the ceremony befitting a regal state affair, there was a changing of the guard at the Amicus Curiae last week. The W&M Publications Council unanimously confirmed Sutton A. Snook (1L) as Editor-in-Chief of the Amicus for the 1996-97 academic year.

Snook proposed several ideas for changing the paper next year including the addition of an administrative column, a forum for faculty members to discuss current legal events in which they are involved, and an aggressive plan for including a larger base of the law school community in the Amicus.

Snook's predecessor, Stephen King (3L), expressed delirium at the announcement, remarking that "I remember at the beginning of the year how I thought it best to dissuade anyone from the Editor's position. My opinion has not changed." Ever the shining ray of encouragement, though, King observed, "I can't believe anyone would want this job, but, hey, he applied for it...there's no backing out now."

Editor-select Snook, perhaps still in shock over his appointment, mumbled something about sending his financial aid form to the wrong office before recomposing himself enough to encourage all M-W's cloistered (and not so cloistered) gonto journalists to come out and write for the Amicus.

Congratulations and best of luck to the new Editor in the coming year.

Sealia to speak at Commencement

Justice Antonin Scalia has been named the 1996 Commencement Speaker for W&M's commencement exercises on May 12. The ceremony will begin at 1:00 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Last year's speaker, President Ronald Reagan and took his oath of office on the rights of illegal aliens. The symposium deals specifically with Proposition 187 and is pursuing other class actions concerning detention rights.

The program will include a moot court debate over denying education to the children of illegal aliens followed by a panel discussion. "The moot court section should highlight some intriguing constitutional issues, with education viewed as a police fundamental right, and illegal alien children as a possible suspect class guaranteed the same rights as all Americans," said director of the moot court program, Mike Grable (2L). The panel, which will include Lee Gelernt, ACLU Immigrant Rights Project Coordinator; George Grayson, Virginia Delegate and W&M government professor; Mr. Schey; and Mr. Nelson, will focus on initiatives attempting to curb illegal immigration and its effects on the economy.

For students with concerns and questions, there will be a question-answer session with the panel, and the night will be mediated by Professor Rodney Smolla. The presentation of illegal alien rights for this year's topic, Grable said, "this topic brings up very interesting constitutional issues that normally do not receive the attention they deserve. We have large, but invisible, illegal alien populations around Virginia."

Higher education budget proposal released

Both houses of the General Assembly recently released their budget proposals, placing higher education as a high priority. Both proposals emphasize faculty salaries, technology, and capital outlay.

While both budgets recommended a five percent increase in faculty salaries in the first year, the House proposed a four percent increase for classified salaries while the Senate recommended 4.5 percent. The House recommended $304,000 for W&M technology and the Senate proposed $617,775. Both houses recommended $2 million for technology hardware.

While both houses permit the College to proceed with the $27 million addition and renovation of Swem Library, the recommendations provide different amounts for capital outlay for the project.

Additionally, the House version provides $350,000 for academic clusters, $50,000 for the College's Economic Development Program, and $200,000 for research programming at the Newport News Applied Research Center. While the Senate plan provides no funding for the second two programs, it does include $675,000 for cluster support.

Both budget plans exempt colleges and universities from the current hiring freeze, and both require no tuition increase for Virginia undergrads for the first year.

Amicus avatar zips into cyberspace; Donaldson aposthosed

Amicus veteran John Crouch (95) has just put eight years of the Virginia State Bar's Family Law News on the World Wide Web at http://www.patriot.net/users/crouch/fln. Family Law News is a quarterly publication, but will now give more frequent updates. It compiles thorough notes on Virginia court decisions, news about family law legislation, and a variety of articles by Virginia divorce lawyers. It also includes book reviews, forms, and Swisher's list of recommended legal review articles.

FLN articles cover not only the law and law practice, but also how the legal system works or should work, proposed reforms, jurisprudence, and the social causes of family law problems.

Crouch also has placed selections from his Amicus "Law World" columns and other articles on the Web at http://www.patriot.net/users/crouch/world, including background information about W&M Trusts and Estates professors and chancellors that will surprise 1Ls. "So sue me," Crouch explained to Amicus Editor-in-Chief Stephen King, unaware that King in fact had the massive resources of Virginia Legal Services at his disposal.

Prop 187 under scrutiny at Bill of Rights Student Symposium

By Steve Groce

Pete Schey, leading advocate for human rights and constitutional law, and Alan Nelson, former Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Services and co-author of California's controversial Proposition 187, will cross swords here at W&M during an upcoming symposium on immigration law and the rights of illegal aliens. The symposium deals specifically with initiatives like Proposition 187 (which limits illegal alien rights) and will be held on Thursday, March 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium. The symposium, organized and run by students from the Student Division of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, is free and open to the public.

Schey and Nelson are serving as the headliners for an impressive list of national authorities on immigration law who will debate the conflict between ensuring human rights and dealing with the alarming increase in illegal immigration. Mr. Schey recently won a decision challenging Proposition 187 and is pursuing other class actions concerning detention rights.

The counter to Mr. Schey's position should be well-represented by Mr. Nelson who penned the very words that apportioned the veteran John Crouch ('95) has just "placed eight years of the Virginia Pro Bono Program, which will include Lee Gelernt, ACLU Immigrant Rights Project Coordinator; George Grayson, Virginia Delegate and W&M government professor; Mr. Schey; and Mr. Nelson, will focus on initiatives attempting to curb illegal immigration and its effects on the economy."

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ELECTION from 1 school exam policy, but was designed to help a committee headed by Professor Koch make an informed decision regarding the law school's policy.

Neil Lewis (3L) commented that he was "happy [the referendum] won," but that he "was hoping for more of a landslide or the other." According to Lewis, W&M is one of the few law schools in the country that doesn't ban the use of computers on exams. Peter Owen (3L) will probably be distributing a questionnaire to students concerning the computer policy.

Owen supports the continued use of computers on exams. In the wake of the referendum, he gave three reasons favoring this policy: first, most people are essentially indifferent to the issue; second, the vote on the referendum was close; and third, a minority is passionately in favor of being allowed to continue using computers for exams. "In light of general student indifference, great deference should be given to this minority," Owen said.

After the election, the new officers offered their goals for the coming year. Vice-president-elect Joni McCrady emphasized that she wanted to see more minority students involved in the SBA. "The law school and the SBA should "feel more like it is a community. Minority students should feel at home."

As head of the social committee, McCrady praised the work of this year's SBA, but did add that she would like to see more cultural activities, "so we can appreciate one another's differences." McCrady would also like to see more alumni minority participation.

Secretary-elect Deb Bentley said she wanted to "get more people at the school involved in the SBA. She thought it might be a good idea to work with activity organizers in other student organizations in an attempt to bring a greater diversity of people together.

Bentley mentioned that one of her opponents in the election, Crystal Roberts (2L), had a great idea about posting the SBA minutes, in order to keep people informed.

Treasurer-elect Tim Morrison said he will be working closely with current treasurer Rick Cress (3L) in the next few weeks, learning his new job. He recognizes that the SBA budget is going to be a difficult task, because "people always request three or four times what they get." Although there isn't enough money to fill all the requests of the various organizations on campus, Morrison said people will always know whence he comes: "I'm always going to be totally up front. It's going to be tough not having the money we need."

Morrison contended that he has no set priorities for distributing money to student organizations. He simply wants to spread the money as equitably as possible. Morrison pointed to his undergraduate accounting degree and an internship with General Electric, where

See VOTING on 6
By Dart Jackson

I am certain that many of you have been anxiously anticipat-
ing this blessed event for weeks — the dawn of the Barrister’s Ball review. Unfortunately, many of you have approached Mr. Jackson in the last few days, suggesting that I could not possibly provide a commentary of the event after plying myself with liquor and other party treats (I have but one response, but it can’t be printed in this paper). Even through a haze of smoke and drink, I was able to sniff out the beauty of the Ball.

Nearly three-hundred snowencrusted, happy law students attended the SBA’s annual Barrister’s Ball this year. The event was a smashing success, even though a certain SBA representative attempted to sneak his way into the Ball. (Now that’s what I call commitment to the SBA!) The Ball got off to a rough start because of old mother nature taking an uncharacteristic dump on the Tidewater/Hampton Roads Who Gives a @$K area. The white stuff contributed to the very late arrival of the musical entertainment for the evening, the Phase Band. After an almost two hour delay, the Phase Band finally kicked off the night, with what I am sure is their most requested ditty — “Celebration” (by Kool and the Gang). From C&C Music Factory’s “Do You Wanna Get Funky With Me” to Van Halen’s “Jump,” the Phase Band thrilled many, disappointed a few. Of course, snaps must go out to MC “Fast Timmy” Hughes and that elegantly suited and handsome, (but unknown?) sidekick who stunned the crowd (and apparently the Band) with their hip-hop version of “Shout.” However, the number that really got the guests boomin’ and zoomin’ was that party standard we all know and love — the Electric Slide. How is it that this dance seemingly has been around since Dean Krattemaker was a boy, and yet so many of you still can’t muster up enough rhythm to do the damn thing? Many of you looked like you had maced yourselves or had taken Angel Dust. Although there are many different “prior lives” represented here at M-W, it’s fairly obvious that none of you were Fame dancers.

For most, glamour was the watch word for the evening; some of the most magnified fashion focal points came out with a new attitude. There must have been some people who misunderstood the formal theme of the evening, because a few folks arrived in what could only be described as a nod to farm-hand fashion. Though I don’t blame them, the real focus was on the party dress makeup. As has been tradition, I will give a brief rundown of the fashion dynamics of the evening, and then crown a Belle (or Belles) of the Ball.

The first year divas did not disappoint as their closets (and checkbooks) came through yet again. Kim “Are you guys still together?” Welsh, Anne Mayer, and Audra Dial are my picks for the evening, although there were several strong performances given by Robia “cover girl” Dusek, Karin Larson, Anne-Marie “First lady for the night” Miles, and Duke University’s formal veteran, Stephanie Zapata. Even Ms. Danielle Berry showed some skin with a sexy little gown. Thankfully, Ms. Welsh (or is it Ms. Grocki?) aroused all of us with her “peek-a-boo” dress and Carter inspired jewels; now if she only can get her Brad Pitt wanna-be boyfriend into a tie. First year men looked just as delectable as their female classmates: Ryan Baracek, Jeff Cohen (and his lovely girlfriend, Ms. White), Dave “Braveheart” Christian II, Patrick Muldoon, and the consistently dapper Mark Van Deusen. All proved they are men — even though they all look like they are prepubescent teens.

Hey second years, what’s up? I remember last year, all of you were calling all of us who are now third years, dorks and doths. Ha! John’s girls have never seen such a group of pansies in my life. Last year you couldn’t keep these folks from going out — no amount of pleading and threats from Professor Devins could stop them. These days, all you hear from them is belly-aching and whining: “I have judicial clerkship applications to do”, or “I have to do a subcheck.” Ahh, sweet justice.

When you are ready to take your corsets off ladies, we will be waiting . . . at Paul’s . . . with pitchers in hand. But, I digress. The pickin’s were slim in the second year class, but there were some stars. Newly elected SBA president, Shaun Rose, demonstrated to the crowd the dangers of ingestion of alcohol, while his stinky sidekick, Kenny “Oh, I’m sorry, Ken. Did my back hurt your knife?” Greenspan played nurse-maid. The lovely Ms. Tuley, escorted by the once fun, endearing, and engaging Scott Boak, made a delightful couple. Jeff Almeida made a surprise appearance with his real, drop-dead gorgeous, betty of all betties, Diva of the year,girlfriend Demi Friedman, Demian Schane (a Barrister’s Award winner last year), and Tom Church thrilled the crowd with their effervescence.

The real divas, however, all call the third year class home. I didn’t think the many fashion mavens in my class could get any more beautiful, but they outdrew themselves this time. Wendy Walter, with a sexy, tuxed new haircut, looked sexier and curvier than I have ever seen her (apparently, Tom “the Wiz” Church thought so too). Ladies, find out where she got that dress and get yourselves one. Amy Fedok and Carey Lee looked just lovely, and the always smoldering Logan “John-Garret you are a lucky SOB” Taylor looked as ravishing as I have come to expect her to. The lovely Ms. Julie Phillips (do “the Chair of the Board” Phillips’ wife), and her Chancel-clad friend, Annie Padok, were pictures of grace and sophistication. Jeanie Goldstein and Dawn Raines looked as fresh and pretty as always. This year’s newly created Vamp of the Ball award goes to Rhonda Rivers. With legs that go on forever, and a sense of style that accentuates all she’s got, she was a shoe-in.

I did not think it could be done, but this year’s Belles of the Ball Award Winners topped last year’s winners: Raines, Goldstein, and Moxely. Ann Davis, Courteny Collins and Eileen McNell displayed such elegance, style, daring, and verve, that I was left speechless. All in all, a wonderful night of dancing, drinking, and eating was had by all. Even the always stylish Dean Dany Shealy made a cameo at the Ball — who would ask for more? Credit goes to Rick Cross, Carey Lee, Amy Fedok, Neil Lewis, Michele Bresnick, and Lisa Fried for putting together such a lavish affair. In a time where people seem to have no problem taking credit for things they haven’t done, these folks never ask for credit or thanks, they just do all the hard work. These folks work their butts off for you everyday, and they deserve a little bit of recognition. If you had a good time, let one of them know.

Shaun Rose (2L), Dart Jackson (3L), and Rick Cross (3L) show great satisfaction with the evening’s edibles.

SULLIVAN from 3

involved in the situation. “I don’t think the taxpayers and the students and parents who pay tuition would appreciate knowing that there’s drinking on the job at staff meetings on campus,” stated Allen Chief of Staff Jay Timmons to the Washington Post. He added that it illustrates a complete lack of accountability on the part of academia who are “whining about how overworked they are.” Timmons also said that “this probably does beg the question of the need for a larger investigation of these policies and practices.” At a time when the Allen Administration is already looking into funding for higher education, this could prove dangerous for Sullivan. However, Sullivan has reached a compromise with Sgro, allowing Sullivan to continue the tradition after hours on Fridays. It is unclear whether the Allen Administration is continuing its investigation.

“The sherry is symbolic — it’s a tribute to James Blair,” commented Sullivan. “I’m certainly not defensive and make no apologies. . . . If it’s good enough for James Blair, it’s good enough for me.”

VOTING from 5

he prepared budgets and financial forecasts, as experiences that will aid him in his new position. “Dollar for dollar I ran the cheapest campaign,” quipped Morrison, pointing out that he didn’t put up any posters or distribute any flyers for his unopposed candidacy.

The law school also elected Jimmy Robinson (1L) to the Executive Council; Frank Sabha and Jimmy Carter as second year representatives; and Steve Grocki and Ken Greenspan as third year representatives.

Monday, February 26, 1996 THE AMICUS CURiae

Public Service Announcement:
If only each moment could be like the irrevocable moment where there is yet everything to gain and still everything to lose.
Chris Leibig (3L) gives up on suggested negotiation techniques and chooses brute force to get his Mardi Gras beads

Sexual assault on campus: Jeanne Clery fights after death

Sutton Snook

When Jeanne Clery arrived at Lehigh University in 1985 she faced a promising future. She was a star tennis player, attractive, and intelligent. Another hall resident found her dead in her dorm room on April 6, 1986, — a victim of robbery, rape, battery, sodomgy, and strangulation. Joseph Henry, a sophomore, was arrested and found guilty after confessing to the brutal crime. Jeanne was buried in 1986 after classmates placed roses on her casket and her mother, Constance Clery, leaned over, closed her teary eyes, and whispered her final words to her daughter. Her "ray of sunshine" was gone. Henry to this day sits on death row awaiting yet another appeal.

Chris Leibig (JL) on assignment for the Amicus at Bourbon Street is the parades. Parades are one of the main ways to acquire beads (along with trading for them, performing for them or, if you are a real wuss, buying them). As people pack in and jostle for position like on the floor of a Metallica concert, costumed Mardi Gras celebrants ride by on floats tossing strands of beads into the crowd. After an hour or so of trying to maintain my position in the crowd, keeping a drink in one hand and fighting for beads with the other, I felt I had enough beads to retire to a bar for a while. Fighting your way into a bar, especially with a group of people, can be a major hassle. However, because drinks can be bought on the street there is really no hurry to get any particular place.

On the second night we left Bourbon

See MARDI GRAS on 13
**Crossfire**

HIV positive Athletes...Prescription for disaster?
Guarding against that errant drop of blood

Danielle E. Berry

Thirty point games. Triple doubles. Elbows thrown under the basket. All are staples of the "gentleman's game"—basketball. Body blows, hooks, and cross punches. Facial lacerations and bloody noses. Once necessary hazards in the art of more survival, the world of professional boxing has transformed the "art" of beating another human to a bloody pulp into a glorified and (in some circles) respected sport.

Two weeks ago, any connection between professional boxing and basketball would have been tenuous at best. Yet, with the revelation that boxer Tommy Morrison has contracted the HIV virus, two sports found themselves thrown into some sort of surreal cosmic harmony. Suddenly two professional athletes, Morrison and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, with nothing more in common than a disease, assumed opposite sides of a debate over whether HIV positive athletes should be allowed to participate in sports.

John Johnson, the paradigm professional basketball player complete with a colorful nickname, crowd presence, and a textbook perfect jumpshot — a short-lived retirement which Johnson voluntarily ended in early February when he resumed his position as power forward for the Los Angeles Lakers. Paradoxically, both decisions were widely praised in the sports world, the latter possibly more than the first. Yet, the fact that the sports world would hail the return of a player whose medical status makes him a ticking bomb to all his encounters forces us to wonder what, exactly, all these people are thinking.

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While Golden State Warriors’ center Rony Selesky may be correct that "NBA players are... not going to have unprotected sex on the basketball court," the simple reality is that the HIV virus can be transmitted in other, non-sexual ways. For example, studies indicate that the virus may pass from person to person through any transmission of blood — whether it be in a scheduled transfusion in a sterilized hospital or by the unplanned encounter of two open wounds when two players collide while fighting for control of the basketball. However much the means differ, the end remains the same.

Johnson and his supporters respond to concerns about the possibilities of viral transmission during a game by suggesting that something more than incidental contact would be necessary in order to infect another player or referee. This reasoning does not obviate the fears of many NBA players who have publicly (albeit anonymously) refused to guard Johnson or even take the court while he is playing in the game. It is the opposition of these players, who may suffer the real, life-long effects of HIV when they come in contact with Johnson, which draws out the reassurances offered by those whose pecuniary gain is directly linked to Johnson’s continued athletic success.

Besides, some will say, Johnson now finds himself in the unique position of being a walking public service announcement about the real threat posed by the HIV virus, its transmission, and the dangers of unprotected sex with multiple (i.e., thousands) of different sexual partners. Undoubtedly, Johnson’s remarkable physical condition serves as a testament to his dedication to basketball as well as how a life can be lived in professional sports with the HIV virus. So, what message does this send to the teenage basketball player when his role model has essentially had his cake (or at least all the women inside the cakes) and eaten it too as he continues to haul in millions of dollars playing the sport he loves? Deterence? Reasonable minds beg to disagree.

The only true role model to emerge from the world of sports is Tommy Morrison. Although the former heavyweight champion watched the world crash down around him when he failed Nevada's mandatory physical exam given to every fighter prior to a bout, Morrison immediately recognized his proper place in professional sports - the sidelines. Morrison allowed his opponent, his trainer and the referee to rest without concern that an errant drop of his infected blood may have lodged itself and its disease in their bodies forever.

Then, before he had completely dropped from the public’s attention, Morrison took a valiant stand and asked young people not to consider him a role model. Recognizing the irresponsibility and hypocrisy of allowing what initially gave rise to his predication, Morrison realized that the only example he could provide to the world would be a bad one. A difficult decision which, perhaps more than any preaching from a soap box Magic style, brings the harsh reality of HIV and AIDS home in a message anyone can understand.

When the dust finally settled in the See CROSSFIRE on 12

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**Christian R. Mastondrea**

I am relieved to see Magic Johnson back on the court and playing the game he loves so much. It was only because of fear and bigotry that he was driven from the court the first time and during his first brief comeback several years ago. I think we all know that Magic tested HIV positive back in 1991 and has been living under the threat of full blown AIDS for several years now. As of today he is still in relatively good health, and is fully capable of playing the game he loves. I feel bad for the fans that had to deal with his HIV status.

I hear many people say that they simply don’t know everything about HIV that they need to, and we should be extra careful because this is such a deadly disease. Let’s keep this in some perspective. It is true that AIDS has reached epidemic proportions, but only because people engage in risky behavior patterns, for the most part. It is true that once the threat of AIDS from a blood transfusion was high, but today the screening process catches almost all contaminated blood. People as a general rule get this horrible disease from either intravenous drug use or unprotected sex. That is the whole story. One needs to have his body fluid come in contact with another’s to pass the disease along.

Let me put this in more personal terms. A man I know in my home town is dying from AIDS. He had an affair many years ago and contracted the disease that way. He never realized he was infected until several years had passed and the full blown complex reared its ugly head. He married and his wife was never aware of the affair, so marital relations continued.

She has still failed to test positive for the virus. She is very lucky, but this disease is not easy to catch. If she could have gotten it from the air, using the same toilet seat, or drinking out of the same glass she would have gotten it by now. She was involved in one of the most risky behaviors and still got lucky. The doctor described it to them like this: one must engage in risky behavior and then it’s not even certain. It’s like playing Russian

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**ASSAULT from 7 campus crime reporting laws. Virginia has only passed one of the three states laws — that which requires reports of campus crime statistics.**

Unfortunately, many states have lagged in reporting crime pursuant to federal law. For example, in 1992, an extremist group bombed a Utah State University professor’s office. In 1993, a Washington State University dorm room was set on fire on a campus disciplinary hearing. In 1994, members of Snow College’s football team were targeted by a drive-by shooter. Although the Student Right-to-Know Act requires colleges to provide crime statistics from 1992 to 94, none of the above incidents have been included in those colleges’ reports. In fact, the Department of Education, the enforcement arm of the Act, has been slow in implementation. David Longenecker, Assistant Secretary for Higher Education, stated the Act is not a priority in his office even though the University faculty, according to the President’s Office, are touting the idea of the Act. The President’s Office is touting the idea of the Act. The President’s Office is touting the idea of the Act.

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"Unless Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan are having sex with each other on the court, or sharing heroine needles, I would say Michael is fairly safe."

Roulette, the gun may go off on the first try, or it may never go off.

Everything depends on the length of exposure and the type of activity one is engaging in. When I had a part of one of my fingers cut off (long story), the doctor told me to wash it with a needle he had used on me. He explained that the needle prick posed a very small risk to him. That is not to say he could not have contracted the virus, just that the odds were very small.

Unless Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan are having sex with each other on the court, or sharing heroine needles, I would say Michael is fairly safe. He should worry more about being hit by a car crossing the street, then contracting AIDS from Magic. Basketball is a fairly benign game, all things considered.

I will hold off on stating whether boxer Tommy Morrison should still be allowed to box. I know little about what risks that would pose in a sport designed to make you bleed on each other. But if the risk is really only minimal, I see no reason why he should not be allowed to continue with his profession.

It may be too dangerous for someone with AIDS to continue in certain professions, but the only one I can think of right now is surgery. Let us base our decisions on reason, not fear, on scientific data, not our gut instinct. Every day we may meet and interact with people who are infected, and they themselves may not even know it. That is the truly dangerous situation. Everyone knows Magic has the disease, and people can take required precautions if any are necessary. We should worry more about that cute man or woman at the end of the bar we may have gone home with — that is the one likely to infect you! People should worry about that reality.
In LayMass Terms

Would you rather have a mentor or a Mentos?

By Jeff Reiser

In many graduate disciplines, students and professors often develop close working relationships. Sometimes professors become mentors. "Mentor." Very similar to "Mentos." Look up "menter" in the dictionary and you might find "a wise and trusted teacher or guide." Look at a Mentos wrapper and you find "the chewy mint." Coincidence? I think not. Here are some tips on how to find a mentor:

In Class

In an effort to impress their professors, many students constantly raise their hands. Such behavior demonstrates confidence and a conscientious approach to one's studies. However, extreme class participation ingratiates a student to no one, least of all the professor. Professors can be very sensitive, their feelings are easily hurt, and they often interpret such behavior as dissatisfaction with their teaching ability. Thus, try not to volunteer. Answer only when called on. Rather than being a helium hand, inhale from a helium filled balloon before speaking. The quality of your responses won't be any better, but it will be so gosh darn cute and endearing, and, for the sake of sensitive professors, non-threatening.

Most students take notes pertaining to class discussion. If looking for a mentor, note-taking should not be viewed as an exercise that simply furthers your own edification. Instead, view note-taking as a way to show your professor that you feel that his words are important, and, in turn, that he is important. In fact, you should transcribe every word uttered by your professor. After all, Plato recorded everything Socrates ever said as his teacher.

The following is an actual excerpt from archives maintained by Plato:

Socrates: Glaucion, what exactly is in a gyro?

Glaucion: It's a blend of meats, Socrates.

Socrates: "A blend of meats?!

What meats?

Oh, forget it—I'll just get a reuben.

This conversation would have been lost to history had Plato not preserved it for the ages.

Truthfully, your professors don't desire that you transcribe every word. Actually, they don't even care whether or not you attend class. In fact, they are often more impressed when you miss class. It shows that you have more important things to do.

After Class

Actually, your actions outside of class may be more important in fostering a mentoring relationship. You could initiate intelligent conversation with your professor relevant to your legal studies. However, this may be unrealistic. Instead, you might wish to simply express to your professor the high regard in which you hold him.

Many refer to such behavior as brown-nosing. But, must we apply such pejorative terms? After all, everyone enjoys hearing favorable comments about oneself. So go ahead, be an unabashed sycophant. Celebrate your toady instincts.

Compliment your professor on his dashing monotone voice — how it foreshadows the future of education in which students will be taught by robots. Comment to your professor that she really makes trusts and estates come alive. Serenade your professor with the Journey-esque ballad, "ERISA." Tell him, "Sir. You are Sooooo-cratic." And, of course, remarks acknowledging your professor's very sassy nature are always appreciated.

SBA Update

A ball, a review, and an election: SBA does it all

By Carey Lee

The SBA has been as busy as usual the last few weeks, providing the quality entertainment that you have come to expect. Barrister's Ball on Feb. 17 at the Williamsburg Lodge started out a little slowly, as the band got lost trying to locate the megalopolis that is Williamsburg. The Lodge hors d'oeuvres were quite a hit, as the meatballs were a little fancier than the cold tray we experienced at Fall From Grace, and there was brie instead of the cheese. As expected, the bartenders earned their pay and then some. No one was surprised to see Jason Van Pelt (4L) in attendance, and Carolyn Wilson (3L), imported graduate Matt Whitworth as well.

Once the band got going, the dance floor was always full. Fast Timmy Hughes (2L) wowed the crowd with his contribution to "Shout," with help from Scott Book (2L), Mark Ramos (1L), and Kurt Jackson (3L). The band declined to let John Garrett Kemper (3L) assist on the drums. Kenny Greenspan (2L) was unequaled in his dancing skill. The W&M tradition of killed men was maintained by Cathy Carran Butcher's husband Jack, but the class of '97 failed to carry on the cheesiest ritual of having a couple announce their engagement. Quite disappointing! The only rough spots were people "pretending" to sneak in, despite some already paying (boy, we all can see how hilarious that is!) and some raucous table dancing towards the end. But hey, the Lodge will still have back us next year, so chalk up the evening as a big success.

The bar review on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Library Tavern was a little less crowded than our usual gigs. Perhaps everyone was still worn out from Barrister's. With few viable challengers, King of the Bar Review Dan McNerney (3L) claimed another title: King of the Trivia Game. Of course, Pennell wasn't there to challenge him. As the evening wore on, Bar Reviewers detected a subtle change in the atmosphere of the low-key Library: a disco ball went up, a loud DJ moved in, and the place was jumping like we haven't seen this side of Rockin' Robin. Perhaps Williamsburg can claim a new hot dance spot, but we were too frightened by the Jekyll-Hydeness of it all that we ran for our lives.

Finally, the SBA would like to thank everyone for taking part in democracy this past few election weeks. Congratulations to all the new board members! Remember, the SBA can always use input, ideas, comments, criticisms, and help from everyone. Whether you won, lost, or didn't participate in elections, if you have something to contribute, please come out to meetings (times posted on the SBA board) or let a new board member know that you are interested. You can make a difference.

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

This week: SBA halls of power: simply "Rosie"

Tim Morrison
Deb Bentley
Joni McCray
Shaun Rose
Remember folks! Pete Schiron livens up any party.

Daily we ask ourselves, "How would we survive this law school without the graceful presence of Pete Schiron in our midsts?" Surely the third years are blessed because they will never have to find out. To those 2Ls and 1Ls that will be leaving behind, good luck and God bless!

TRADING CARDS: SBA Halls of Power

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<td>How can this man possibly pretend to be Neil Lewis? He's certainly better looking, if not more &quot;presidential&quot; and rotund in appearance. Rose said he would like to improve the relationship between the administration and the SBA. In that case, he might want to be careful about the spicy tone of any more Letters to the Editor that he writes.</td>
<td>When asked about her official responsibilities, Joni responded, &quot;What responsibilities?&quot; Apparently she is in charge of the social programs so everyone now knows who to ask for if the keg gets kicked next year.</td>
<td>Deb credited her victory to the fact that she dates third year Ryan McDougle. While she split the first and second year vote with her opponents, Ryan's consummate charm and political b.s. pulled in the third year vote for Deb. Now that the election is over, does she really have any more need for this fellow?</td>
<td>Tim inherits the ever thankless job of SBA treasurer. He said if his efforts at lobbying the college administration for more money fail, he'll give a call to &quot;Mr. Cash.&quot; If that fails, he's going to Vegas and putting everything on red. Although unorthodox, he said his financial practices &quot;should provide a laptop for every underprivileged law student.&quot;</td>
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Tonight's menu: Phish and Red Hot Chili Peppers

By Tom Church

Phish
A Live One
***1/2 (out of five)

"We think it's simple cuz we've got a band, and we've got cymbals in the band. What is a band without cymbals? Cymbals are grand." Such lyrics, from "Simple," capture the goofy attitude of Phish, those Grateful Dead disciple nerds who currently sell out arenas from Maine to Seattle. Although the members of the band always have fun playing, the silly wordplay of their lyrics belies the sophistication of the band and its fans are coming from, A Live One is a great place to start. For Phish fans, this one's definitely a keeper.

Red Hot Chili Peppers
One Hot Minute
***3/4 (out of five)

Like Phish, the Red Hot Chili Peppers have always demonstrated a willingness to go into uncharted musical territory. Their blending of funk, rap, metal, and high energy has always been a distinctive and fun mix. With Bloodsugar Sexmagnifik, released in 1991, the Chilis finally started making great songs. Hard, thick, melodic, and mellow, that album represented a giant leap forward for the band. The exit of guitarist John Frusciante and the addition of his replacement Dave Navarro, formerly of Jane's Addiction, infuses the band with further innovation. The combination of Navarro's art-rock metal style and the band's first-rate musicianship and experimentation result in One Hot Minute, a compelling new release from L.A.'s party boys.

Navarro's distinctive, often highly affected style makes the band's music more interesting to listen to than previously. Rather than just responding to Flea and Anthony Kiedis, he pulls the group in many different directions. His playing, while sometimes reminiscent of his old band, seems to have freed the rest of the band from their previous funk metal trappings. Tempo changes, Flea screams, Kiedis recites poetry, and the songs change moods at will. The overall sound is more hard rock, but there is more variety than on their previous releases, with strange noises, soft melodies, slamming power chords, and airy psychedelia. Overall, there is more complicated writing and more jamming than ever.

Sometimes, though, the effect is sensory overload. With so much going on in each song, focus, tune, and catchiness are lost in the mishmash of interesting playing and layered musical ideas. Some of the songs are catchy and melodic ("My Friends" and "Teearjerker"); others are a little more jamming ("Walkabout"). On the whole, though, this reviewer was overwhelmed, wishing that the songs would be more focused and concise, as on Bloodsugar Sexmagnifik.

Undeniably, One Hot Minute is more of a musical roller coaster ride than any previous Chilis album. Navarro brings a lot to the table, perhaps too much. Still, the disc is a great listen, more compelling than all of the copycat music played on "alternative" radio these days. And it still has plenty of fun, funky catchiness thrown in, the closest thing to a party in your stereo that money can buy.

The Concert Corner

By Dave Mincer

On Friday, Feb. 23, my posse traveled to The Boat House to see Tesla in concert. The rush of excitement was in the air, along with the smell of leather, sweat, and cheap nasty beer. Everyone came out in their best ripped jeans and Harley-Davidson shirts. Tesla shredded their way through a steamy concert. They drove their loyal fans to the point of insanity with a rocking all night.

The concert was bashed by the mysterious absence of Tommy Skeoch, but the masterful Frank Kiehis kept them entertained and drooling for more. By watching them play, concert-goers could tell that Tesla has seen better days. The members of the band were either bored (Frank Kiehis), or gaunt and coked-out looking (lead singer Dave Keihis). However, listeners who closed their eyes were taken back to the late eighties balladeers that made us worship them.

Prices given for shows are advance ticket purchase prices. All tickets can be purchased by charge at 671-8100. The price at the door should be slightly higher. For more information, call the Flood Zone at (804) 643-1117, the Boat House at (804) 622-6395, the Miller Concert Line at (804) 622-3679, or the Cellar Door Concert Line at (804) 463-7625.

Here is a calendar of upcoming shows:

| Sun., Feb. 25 | 96X Local Music Winter Carnival featuring: Everything, Egypt, Self, My Sister, Knuckles, Blunt, Gymsalt, One Finger Salute, and Mindset, The Abyss, 7:30 p.m., $5,96 |
| Mon., Feb. 26 | MightyMightyBoss Tones, The Dancells, Crashers, and Bouncing Souls, The Abyss, 9 p.m., $10 |
| Tues., Feb. 27 | Spacehog, Mr. Marenga, and God Lives Underwater, The Baitshack |
| Sat., Mar. 2 | K.D. Lang, The Mosque, 8 p.m., $35,25 |
| Thu., Mar. 7 | Garbage and The Rentals, The Boat House |
| Fri., Mar. 8 | Del Amitri, The Boat House, 9 p.m., $8 |
| Wed., Mar. 20 | Ziggie Marley and the Melody Makers, The Boat House, 8 p.m., $15 |
| Fri., Mar. 22 | Cooioo, The Boat House, 9 p.m. |

Overheard:

"You realize the Amicus is now the only Republican newspaper in the world." -- Christian Maslincorea (2L) upon hearing of Sutton Snook's appointment as Editor of the Amicus

"Bashing Legal Skills is like bashing Darl Jackson, it's just too damned easy." -- Smarter Guy (3L)

"Then we will come to a case that I want to spend a lot of time on... and you all know what that means." -- Prof. Elmer Schaeffer letting his Partnership/Agency class in on what he has planned for the next four weeks of class.

"I was misquoted in the Amicus last edition in a way which gave rise to all sorts of inappropriate and unintended inferences. What I actually said was 'There are millions of ways to help people get off.'" -- Prof. Glenn Coven

Music for the Masses

By Tom Church

Tonight's menu: Phish and Red Hot Chili Peppers

Phish
A Live One
***1/2 (out of five)

"We think it's simple cuz we've got a band, and we've got cymbals in the band. What is a band without cymbals? Cymbals are grand." Such lyrics, from "Simple," capture the goofy attitude of Phish, those Grateful Dead disciple nerds who currently sell out arenas from Maine to Seattle. Although the members of the band always have fun playing, the silly wordplay of their lyrics belies the sophistication of the band and its fans are coming from, A Live One is a great place to start. For Phish fans, this one's definitely a keeper.

Red Hot Chili Peppers
One Hot Minute
***3/4 (out of five)

Like Phish, the Red Hot Chili Peppers have always demonstrated a willingness to go into uncharted musical territory. Their blending of funk, rap, metal, and high energy has always been a distinctive and fun mix. With Bloodsugar Sexmagnifik, released in 1991, the Chilis finally started making great songs. Hard, thick, melodic, and mellow, that album represented a giant leap forward for the band. The exit of guitarist John Frusciante and the addition of his replacement Dave Navarro, formerly of Jane's Addiction, infuses the band with further innovation. The combination of Navarro's art-rock metal style and the band's first-rate musicianship and experimentation result in One Hot Minute, a compelling new release from L.A.'s party boys.

Navarro's distinctive, often highly affected style makes the band's music more interesting to listen to than previously. Rather than just responding to Flea and Anthony Kiedis, he pulls the group in many different directions. His playing, while sometimes reminiscent of his old band, seems to have freed the rest of the band from their previous funk metal trappings. Tempo changes, Flea screams, Kiedis recites poetry, and the songs change moods at will. The overall sound is more hard rock, but there is more variety than on their previous releases, with strange noises, soft melodies, slamming power chords, and airy psychedelia. Overall, there is more complicated writing and more jamming than ever.

Sometimes, though, the effect is sensory overload. With so much going on in each song, focus, tune, and catchiness are lost in the mishmash of interesting playing and layered musical ideas. Some of the songs are catchy and melodic ("My Friends" and "Teearjerker"); others are a little more jamming ("Walkabout"). On the whole, though, this reviewer was overwhelmed, wishing that the songs would be more focused and concise, as on Bloodsugar Sexmagnifik.

Undeniably, One Hot Minute is more of a musical roller coaster ride than any previous Chilis album. Navarro brings a lot to the table, perhaps too much. Still, the disc is a great listen, more compelling than all of the copycat music played on "alternative" radio these days. And it still has plenty of fun, funky catchiness thrown in, the closest thing to a party in your stereo that money can buy.
Honeymoon at the movies

City Hall pretty good; Broken Arrow misses target

By Dave and Jennifer Eberly
CITY HALL

City Hall is a coming of age story, but it is not your typical one. It is a fictional, although very realistic look at the Mayor of New York (Al Pacino) as seen through the eyes of his innocent but zealous Deputy Mayor (John Cusack).

A political crisis rocks various levels of the city government, as a “hero” cop is murdered by a mafia boss’ nephew. As the Mayor’s right-hand man, the deputy-mayor is responsible for putting positive spin-control on what might be a huge political crisis, one that might jeopardize the Mayor’s national political aspirations. While trying to get to the bottom of the various scandal rumors, Cusack’s character’s innocence is lost as he discovers a complicated plot of illegal government back scratching.

Cusack’s performance is excellent, and Pacino’s speeches make us want to write him in for President in ’96. But the movie’s plot sort of winds at the end. Like a John Grisham novel, the movie starts strong, gets us involved, but sort of fizzles. It is as if the producers couldn’t decide which of two ways they wanted the movie to end, so half-assedly did both. That poor finish kept a good movie from being great.

Broken Arrow

We would like to preface our review of Broken Arrow by letting you know we both really like “pure reaction” movies — neat special effects, a pretty cool plot, mindless violence, a little acting, and bad dialogue, when combined in the right way, can be very entertaining. However, when they are combined in the wrong way, you get Broken Arrow.

John Travolta stars as a pissed-off stealth bomber pilot who orchestrates a plot to steal his jet’s nuclear missiles. His copilot, Christian Slater (who continues to act as if he is doing a 2-hour long Jack Nicholson imitation), tries to stop him. Aside from an at best, strained, love interest, that is pretty much it. While the movie has cool special effects, it has no plot, and horrible writing. Most of the scenes which are supposed to be suspenseful made us laugh at their ridiculousness.

And don’t forget the bad acting. Travolta looked as if he refused to retake any of the scenes; it was clear he was paid by the film and not the hour. Slater is very mediocre. Even the supporting cast is weak. Hey, when Howie Long’s acting debut is the acting highlight of the film, the words “Oscar-nomination” do not come to mind.

Maybe we are being unduly harsh. In fact when the final credits rolled off the screen, many people clapped. However, more people laughed out loud.

Maybe all those who were clapping were happy that they didn’t have to watch anymore.

Food for Thought

Don’t open a can of tuna, just go to Virginia Beach

By Ian Siminoff

The Atlantic Ocean is only about 55 minutes away. So why not take the scenic ride out to Virginia Beach this spring. On your way, stop off in Chicks’ Beach, a few miles outside Virginia Beach, on the bay side. Take 64 East about 45 miles, get off at 13 North (Exit 282, I believe), take that to Shore Drive (2-3 miles), exit, and follow it down to the waterfront (about 5 miles). On your way, stop off at one of two wonderful spots for seafood, Chicks’ Cafe or Hot Tuna’s Bar & Grill.

My recommendation is Chicks’ Cafe, located on the Bay, in Chicks’ Beach. Following Shore Drive, you’ll take a right at the first light after crossing over the bridge next to the Duck-In (about 3 miles down Shore Drive). Hidden in an alcove right on the bay is a small, local seafood shack with an endless list of beers. The seafood is as fresh as can be, with specialities listed every day. The wooden picnic tables, zipped up windows, and wooden floor on the deck where the seating is arranged place you only a giant step away from the water. Try their tuna sandwich, a fresh marinated tuna steak, either grilled or blackened (the blackened is fantastic, not too spicy, wonderfully seasoned), served on a bun along with a handful of freshly cut french fries for $5.95. It is mouth-watering, the tuna melts in your mouth, and you won’t find better fries. Have a crisp lager with your meal and you’re feeling pretty damn good. Finish it off with a piece of homemade key lime pie, made on the premises, served with a graham cracker crust and a dollop of whipped cream. You can’t finish a seafood meal any better than this.

If you want a more fun atmosphere for dinner, but still want great seafood, head up Shore Drive another 1-2 miles to Hot Tuna’s, located on your right. Though not on the water, Hot Tuna’s colorful, ocean-like interior will make you feel like you’re in the Atlantic. The design of Hot Tuna is a re-creation of the ocean, with all of the plant and animal life brilliantly displayed on the walls and ceiling. With napkins and tablecloths to match, Hot Tuna’s captivates you from the start, never letting go.

I’ve tried several things at Hot Tuna’s, all delicious. The tuna sandwich is fantastic at $5.95, and if I were to give Chicks’ Cafe sandwich a 10, I would give this an 8. The reason for the discrepancy is that the seasoning is better at Chicks’ and the fries are not fresh cut at Hot Tuna’s (there is a big difference in taste between fresh-cut fries and frozen fries). If you want to spend more money and have a bigger appetite, try the seafood kebabs. The chef takes marinated chunks of tuna, shrimp, and scallop, skewers them, grills them, rests them on a bed of angel-hair pasta, and places a small cup of garlic-herb sauce on the side for dipping or peuring over the pasta. It is absolutely delicious! For dessert, they’ll bring out a dessert tray, full of sinful pleasures. The oreo cookie cheesecake pie with fudge sauce is out of this world, but look at all the others before you take my word for it.

Grab a beer or two at the bar before you leave for the hot spots in Virginia Beach’s right night life. If you want to stay in Chicks’ Beach, Kokaenos, right behind Hot Tuna’s, is a ramin’ time, especially on Saturdays when the weather starts to get warm. With two dance floors and two bands (one upstairs and one downstairs), three bars (two indoors and one outdoors), and a huge outdoor patio with umbrellas, you can’t go wrong.

If you want to go to Virginia Beach to hang out, get back onto Shore Drive, follow it down until it curves to the right, at which time you will be driving parallel to the ocean which will be on your left. Keep going into the heart of Virginia Beach until you hit 19th Street. Make a right. Several spots will keep you happy until late in the evening. Crooks is on your left and they pack it in every night. Although not a huge place, it is one of the most happening places on the beach. Two clubs further down 19th, located right across from one another, the Bayou on your left, and H2O’s on your right, are hoppin’ on the weekend. Both places focus on dancing, and drinking, of course.

If you want to stop on the way home for something to eat, give the Jewish Mother a whirl. Good Jewish delicatessen, lots of food, huge menu. Enjoy!

The Green Leaf Cafe

765 Scotland Street 220-3405

Largest Selection of Beers in Southeast Virginia

20% Food Discount For Marshall-Wythe Students

Across From Zable Stadium

Gourmet Pizzas & The Best Sandwiches in Town

CROSSFIRE from 8

West last week, Morrison had permanently withdrawn himself from the boxing ring while Magic continued to take to the hardwood for the recently revived Los Angeles Lakers. Paradoxically, both decisions have been widely praised by the professional sports communities. Sadly, only one man made the correct choice. Tommy Morrison embodied the mentality of professional sports while Magic Johnson acted out his most primal urge — looking out for #1.
### Calendar of Events

**Monday, February 26**

**Last Chance:** The Men's Basketball team will play their last home game before the tournament tonight. Check out the first W&M team to sweep JMU during the season in several years.

**You can still catch Meg Ryan:** Her latest film, *Restoration*, is still showing at the DOG Street Theater until Feb. 29, 7:00 p.m.

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#### Tuesday, February 27

**Music to Our Ears:** The National Arts Centre Orchestra from Ottawa will give two performances at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, as part of the Concert Series. General admission is $20. Call 221-3276 or come to Campus Center 203. Tickets remaining the evening of the performance are available to students with a valid ID for $10, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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#### Thursday, February 29

**Lunch with the Prez:** President Sullivan will be hosting a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up by contacting Gail Sears in Brafferton 10, 221-1693.

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### Wine critic Doug Onley (IL) on assignment assuring Amicus readers of a draught of fine vintage and sunburnt mirth.

MARDI GRAS GRAS from 7

Street around midnight to hit some bars in the Tulane area. Tulane lacked none of the Mardi Gras spirit, and it was good to be able to actually move around a little after eight hours of fighting the crowds. Even better was that no bars close during Mardi Gras, so you never have to think about the time. Hanging out in New Orleans feeling refreshed.

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**‘Fun, fun, fun, ’til our Daddy takes our T-bird away:** Spring Break, need we say more.

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**Monday, March 4**

**Are you in need of a good date film?:** For those poor souls stuck in Williamsburg over Spring Break, the DOG Street Theater has *Sabrina*, a delightful romantic remake of the 1954 Humphry Bogart/Audrey Hepburn classic. Through March 7 at 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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**Friday, March 8**

**ER meets Dracula:** George Clooney can be seen at the DOG Street Theater in his latest film, *From Dusk till Down*, until March 14. Times are 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday only, and 9:00 p.m. only Monday-Thursday.

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

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### MARDI GRAS GRAS from 7

Street around midnight to hit some bars in the Tulane area. Tulane lacked none of the Mardi Gras spirit, and it was good to be able to actually move around a little after eight hours of fighting the crowds. Even better was that no bars close during Mardi Gras, so you never have to think about the time. Hanging out in New Orleans feeling refreshed.

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**SYMPOSIUM from 4 serious privacy issues. He pointed out the discomfort the audience felt watching the president of the driving school squirm when confronted with the tapes. Walsh argued that hidden cameras always involve issues of fraud: false personas, fake job applications, etc. I understood Walsh’s point, but as I said, Page picked a good example. Sure I felt uncomfortable for the victim of the hidden camera, but she deserved to be exposed for putting drunk drivers straight back on the road. Ellen Hume pointed out that as media conglomerates grow their fiduciary duties may conflict with their journalistic duties. This conflict of interest could affect who is subject to the scrutinizing hidden camera.

The panelists also discussed tortious interference with contract, recently in the news. The panelists all agreed that the hubbub about this “new” tort against the press is much ado about nothing. According to Sandra Baron, the tort has been around for awhile, but has never been an effective means of recovery from the media.

Finally, Jane Kirley discussed the ongoing First Amendment battles on the Internet, where providers on the Net have allowed infringements of the First Amendment that the print and broadcast media would never allow. Recently CompuServe shut down chat lines in an effort to eliminate words they deemed sexual, regardless of the context. Apparently the women on the breast cancer chat lines were pretty pissed when the whole thing shut down because of the use of the forbidden word “breast.” Additionally, America Online (AOL) recently allowed the authorities access to bulletin boards, which provided them with personal information about AOL’s users without their express consent. Privacy on the Internet is a very hot area of First Amendment law.

The food was great; the panels were stimulating; the panelists were informed and interesting. All in all, the event was a huge success. (As I mentioned earlier, it was also my birthday.)
Sherryly you must be kidding
American League preview; and a Bullet by any other name

By Todd Sherer

Pitchers and catchers have reported to spring training. The owners have given up the idea of a luxury tax to aid in the collective bargaining process because there is still no agreement more than a year-and-a-half removed from the strike that nearly killed baseball. Cal Ripken is still ready to work every inning of every game for the Orioles; Rick Gio is still licking his wounds from the last World Series; and rotisserie baseball is in the air. In short, almost all is right with the world (other than this whole law school thing).

In the American League every team in the East with a legitimate shot at the pennant got better or at least made deals to try to get the additional puzzle pieces needed for a championship run. The Orioles added Roberto Alomar, Kent Mercker, David Wells, and who could forget Billy Ripken. The O’s biggest addition may be Davey Johnson as manager, a proven winner with all types of teams.

Unfortunately, Boston seems to have no idea what is going on any longer. It will probably be a long and frustrating season for Peter Gammons and a team that is so close but continually shoots itself in the foot. I just have one observation. Recall last late season when the Sox traded for Rick Aguilera. I want to know the thought process in Boston. They traded away some of their best talent, to get a closer who they may or may not have needed, to let him go back to the Twins after the season. So in reality they gave up their closer of the future to rent Aguilera for the season. The Yankees also made some substantial additions to their team. However the management handicap, though lessened without Buck Showalter, will still probably hamstring the Yanks in the end.

The rest of the American League is not quite as fun or as competitive. In the Central, Cleveland adds Jack McDowell, loses Paul Sorrento, and the best team in the league gets better. If Albert Belle, doesn’t revert to Jo jo and kills only a few at-risk youths this season they should be on cruise control by the All-Star break.

In Chicago, if their young pitchers have break out years they could contend, otherwise it will be a long summer. No one else in the Central seems to have much of an idea about how to win baseball games.

Out West, reigning champion Seattle lost their infielder; can’t find a quality left fielder no matter where they look; and their pitching staff is thin after losing Randy Johnson, who will become a member of the Arizona Diamondbacks. Outside of Griffey and Buhner, this team could flirt with .500 — of course this may be enough in the West. California should emerge as the team that gets to lose a far superior wildcard team. They have solid pitching, good hitting, and a decent defense. This should be more than enough to get by the Mariners.

Elsewhere in sports — Dale Jarrett wins the Daytona 500 dashing Dale Earnhardt’s dream of finally winning the Super Bowl of Motorsports. The Washington Bullets have chosen their new name — the Washington Wizards. This just goes to show that there are no new names for sports teams. The five final names, the Wizards, Express, Sea Dogs, Stallions, and Dragons, all have been used by either minor league baseball teams, or minor league football (USFL or WFL). It should be emphasized that these names represent minor league franchises, something the athletes formerly known as the Bullets could aspire to become.

W&M Sports Roundup

Tribe basketball fares poorly in February

By Kristan Burch

Men’s Basketball

The Tribe continues to struggle with its CAA competition, remaining in seventh place in the conference standings. Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 21, W&M dropped eight of its eleven games against conference opponents. With its loss to Old Dominion Feb. 21, the Tribe stood at 5-10 in the CAA and 9-15 overall.

The Tribe fell to VCU for the second time this season Feb. 7 in a 83-68 decision at the Richmond Coliseum. The Rams, who lead the CAA standings, capitalized on their size advantage against W&M and out rebounded the Tribe 45-30 in the contest. With this victory, VCU had won 10 of its last 11 games. VCU forward Bernard Hopkins and guard Sherman Hamilton combined for 41 points against the Tribe.

W&M then traveled to American Feb. 10 where it was handed a 100-66 defeat. The Eagles scored the first six points of the afternoon and continued to dominate the Tribe, gaining a 45-27 advantage by halftime. The five W&M starters only scored a total of 22 points in the contest. Forwards Carl Parker and Bobby Fitzgerald both were held scoreless in the first half.

With this loss, the Tribe’s conference record fell to 4-8. It’s third consecutive road game was W&M defeated by East Carolina, 88-78, Feb. 14. The score was tied at 36 at halftime. Parker had 26 points against ECU and center David Cully added 17 of his own. The Tribe dropped both of its games to the Pirates this season, having lost earlier this year by six points at W&M Hall.

W&M broke its losing streak with a 63-46 victory against UNC Wilmington, getting revenge against the Seahawks who had defeated the Tribe, 67-54, Jan. 20.

Senior players Cully, Verkey, and Parker combined for 40 of the Tribe’s 63 points. W&M was not far from the floor all afternoon, finishing with a 56.8 shooting percentage. The Tribe took the lead early in the contest and held the Seahawks to just 19 points in the second half.

Unfortunately, the Tribe did not fare as well against the Monarchs when it traveled to ODU Field House Feb. 21. The game was not held at the Norfolk Scope, where ODU usually plays, because the circus was in town and using the facility for its shows.

The Monarchs took an early lead in the contest and held the Tribe to just 19 points in the second half. With 15:36 left in the first half as it shot 10-11 in the contest. On the last play of the game, guard Katie Averett missed a jumper which would have tied the game for the Tribe. She was fouled on the play but missed the first free throw attempt.

On Valentine’s Day, W&M took a break from its conference schedule when it matched up against Lafayette College. The Tribe raised its record to 13-8 with a 64-47 touting of the Leopards. W&M fought all night, keeping Lafayette to 18 points in the first half as it shot 21.4 percent from the floor. Forward Lisa LaMonte led the team with 16 points while Sommer and forward Bridget Wagner added 13 and 9 respectively.

After being on the road for five games straight, the Tribe returned home to W&M Hall Feb. 16 to battle VCU. The Rams came away with a 74-66 victory. The game was tight all night, and W&M pulled within four points of VCU three times near the end of the contest. Sommer and the Tribe in scoring, hitting 7-of-14 from the floor and 8-of-11 from the free throw line to total 23 points in the contest.

HOME BREW CONTEST

GET 'HOPPING' OF YOUR RECIPES

AND UNSEAT THE SMUG DAN

CROWNS HIMSELF AS YOUR HOME BREW

THRONEDATE AND TIME TBA
Amicus computer-like rankings

By "Master" Nate Green

As the snow filled days of February come to a close, thank God, the spring intramural season begins to heat up. March brings with it a bevy of sports activity as the basketball championship begins, the floor hockey season continues, and soccer gets under way. The hockey season provides an opportunity for the athletes of M-W to regain some face after a somewhat disappointing basketball season. Early in the season it appears that the team to beat is the hard checking No Blood, No Fun, No Lawuit.

With a stingy defense and an ability to score as well as play underhanded, 3-1; No Skated, or walked rather, to an easy 4-1 victory behind team captain Debo "Rah Rah Rah" Bentley. Buck You, captained by Neil "Hey look, I'm Everywhere" Lewis, failed to please their first venture as they lost a nail-biter 5-4, to Dan "I drank beer" McInerney's Syracuse Bulldogs. Stephen "I think I am the King" came up with a hat trick against novice goalie Dan. The students have not been the same since.

When they needed it most, the student body backs them up. As a judge, Lee has come to appreciate the profound impact he can have on his community. Each case that comes before him presents an opportunity for him to positively reinforce social values and legal justice. Lee relishes and respects this political tradition. This risk is worth taking.

With less than 30 seconds left on the clock, and a 3 point lead, Rick Enor "looser" stepped to the line to clinch the victory. After apparently making the first of a one-and-one the ref stepped in and called "Slick" Rick for a lane violation, taking away the basket. After filling a formal complaint, and calling the ref a "jerk," the game continued. From there it was the same old story: we've all heard before; boy misses free-throw, other team makes three point shot, boys foul other team, other team makes free-throw, boy loses game. Tough break guys, but at least they let you finish this game.

Soccer has just begun, and already the defending losers bracket champions, Fuck the Draft, appear to be off to a good start, beating undergraduate team Jackson Sasser, 5-0. Captain Stephen King credits his team's continued success to its name change. Following Rec Sports censorship, King changed the team's name to Autogoal Escobar.

With a collection of international players, including Dennis "Iron Curtain" Maltsve, and the addition of first year Dwight Yoader "lady-hoo," Autogoal managed to accomplish something five times in one night that it couldn't do in four regular season games last season—score a goal.

AC Official Rankings:
1. Eastern State
2. 2L
3. HSHCZ
4. Fat Drunk and Stupid
5. Juice III
6. Ken's House of Guim
7. Hessel's Scavengers
8. 2.0 Rangers
9. Notoriously Mediocre
10. Hoopless
11. Mang the Merciless

Since becoming a judge, Lee has had to curb his formerly significant political involvement. To give an example of his political activities, he tells the story of the 1978-79 judicial election season. At that time, the former Speaker of the General Assembly sought a nomination to the Alexandria Circuit Court. In doing the investigation, Lee (a young attorney just three years out of school) discovered that the former speaker was a convicted criminal who was serving time. He had not been able to get a job at a major firm due to the size of the conviction. Instead, he had been taken on by a small firm that gave him the opportunity to practice law. To Lee, this was a genuine opportunity for him to make a difference in the community. He was able to successfully represent the former speaker in his criminal case, and the former speaker was eventually acquitted of all charges.

Lee successfully waged a campaign against the former speaker, supporting an alternate candidate in the unprecedented con­travention of political tradition. This risk paid off, leading to the reform of Bar Procedures in Alexandria, and, circuitously, to Lee's appointment to the bench several years later.

As a judge, Lee is able to appreciate the profound impact he can have on his community. Each case that comes before him presents an opportunity for him to positively reinforce social values and legal justice. Lee relishes and respects this type of influence and strives to use it for the greatest common good. In a powerful statement, Lee encouraged students to look for ways to acquire tangible experience and expertise to empower success in life. Lee concludes, "It is simply not enough to study books, notes, and outlines in a vacuum. Take advantage of your resources. Talk to practicing attorneys in various areas of the law. Go to the circuit court just down Henry Street and watch a couple of trials. Drive up to Richmond and sit in on an appellate case. In short, hone your experience, not just your resume."

JUDGES from 1 sat as an appellate court judge. To fill the wait time, he plays a lot of racquetball and tennis, reads mystery novels, and goes fishing underhanded. With his new book, "The Judge's Table," Lee is gaining a national audience as a legal personality. As a judge, Lee has come to appreciate the profound impact he can have on his community. Each case that comes before him presents an opportunity for him to positively reinforce social values and legal justice. Lee relishes and respects this type of influence and strives to use it for the greatest common good. In a powerful statement, Lee encouraged students to look for ways to acquire tangible experience and expertise to empower success in life. Lee concludes, "It is simply not enough to study books, notes, and outlines in a vacuum. Take advantage of your resources. Talk to practicing attorneys in various areas of the law. Go to the circuit court just down Henry Street and watch a couple of trials. Drive up to Richmond and sit in on an appellate case. In short, hone your experience, not just your resume."

CRIME from 8 congressional amendments to attempt to enforce the Act. While punishment for not including accurate crime statistics include withholding federal funding, no school has yet been sanctioned.

The State of Virginia's recently released its most comprehensive report, where W&M was rated highest in on-campus crime. While undergraduate Admissions provides a small pamphlet on campus crime, the law school Admissions office provides no crime statistics, and when asked, they refer students to Campus Police. Campus Police then requests "time" to compile the statistics and refers students to the library. Ever. While the pamphlet provided by undergraduate Admissions is brief, and mostly discusses campus security measures, it does provide informative graphs, although because of the relatively small number of violent crimes compared to crimes such as larceny, definitive numbers are impossible to determine.

Recent crime within the law school has shown that even the law school building is not the safe haven students believed it to be, leaving students feeling less safe within the building.

Fortunately, M-W has escaped the violent crime faced by Leigh. However, without additional security and precau­tionary steps, indications are that M-W's crime trend will only worsen in both degree and number.

"Have you forgotten to attempt to screen out the rapists, the morally perverted, the drug addicts, the dormitory thieves?" asked Howard Clery, Jeanne's father. Leigh once did. So did Virginia Tech. So did W&M. But with the progress of Security On Campus, these tragic stories may one day become something of the past.

Tazewell-Taylor Judges, Lee met with students for breakfast and lunch, participated in classes, met with the faculty, and was hosted at a reception. Without exception, the people who met him were impressed by his background and charmed by his personality.

For fifteen years, Lee was a "classic general practice trial lawyer." He worked in a variety of small Virginia firms, and served as a judge. A genuine opportunity for him was presented when he was appointed to the Alexandria Circuit Court. In doing the investigation, Lee (a young attorney just three years out of school) discovered that the former speaker was a convicted criminal who was serving time. He had not been able to get a job at a major firm due to the size of the conviction. Instead, he had been taken on by a small firm that gave him the opportunity to practice law. To Lee, this was a genuine opportunity for him to make a difference in the community. He was able to successfully represent the former speaker in his criminal case, and the former speaker was eventually acquitted of all charges.

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1995 Regent Graduate