



AROUND NORTH GROUNDS

Professor Stuntz last week attempted to resurrect his reputation as a sports prognosticator by claiming he had predicted the Twins would win the World Series in 7 games. When a student was heard exclaiming "yeah, right," Stuntz quipped "I guess you actually believe in blind grading."

Congratulations to all of the Law School students who completed the New York and Marine Corps Marathons last Sunday.

After a student in professor Dudley's Criminal Investigation and Charging class suggested that criminal suspects could be served by "ambulance-chaser" type lawyers who would rush to the jailhouse whenever someone was arrested, Dudley said that that was the quickest way he could imagine to go bankrupt. The student responded "well at least it's a job!"

In a most heinous incident, ANG has heard that one Moot Court participant charged his opponents with using source citations in their brief which were not available in the law library (a violation of Moot Court rules) and demanded that the Moot Court Board deduct 25% from their brief score. Upon further investigation it was discovered that the sources were in fact readily available in the library. Again, ANG feels compelled to remind all involved that Moot Court is primarily a learning experience, and that cut-throat tactics, no matter how effective or pervasive in the real world, have no place at U.Va.

The *Law Weekly* staff has no compunction in sharing its weekly pizza with Vanguard, we just didn't realize that last week's drool was hunger-related and not just the usual dribble emanating from that esteemed contributor's mouth.

The "Softball in a Skirt Award" goes to the JAG Grad, pitcher who intentionally walked Clifton "Lifetime" Batchelor to load the bases with the score tied in the bottom of the last inning of the Regular League championship game. Not only did the walk rob Batchelor of the softball glory he so desperately craves, the move was futile, as "Lieutenant" Paul Lannon hit a sacrifice fly to score Roger "the Dodger" Freeman from third to seal the championship for Litton's Appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SBA/SFF auction is not quite over. Because of noisy and exuberant socializing, the announcement of winning door prize ticket numbers became futile, and thus eight prizes are still available, including: 2 movie passes to the Movie Palace; 2 dozen donuts from Chaps Ice Cream; 2 dozen Bodo's bagels; a \$10 gift certificate from Crystal Connection; an ice cream pie from Baskin Robbins; a 1 night stay at 200 South Street Inn; a \$20 gift certificate from Keger's; and 2 Magnum-12 wooden rubberband pistols. If you wish to enter the drawing for these prizes, please put your name in Holly Stuck's mailbox before Friday, November 15th. Winners will receive their prizes in their mailboxes on November 18th. Good luck to all, and thanks again

see ANG, page 6

Law School Faculty Unanimously Recommends Tenure for Klarman

Final Approval Pending Board of Visitors' Vote Next Summer

by Shoshana Davids

Last week, the Law School faculty voted to recommend that the University grant tenure for Professor Michael J. Klarman. According to Dean Scott, the vote was "unanimous and enthusiastic." While Klarman still requires a recommendation by the Provost and a vote of the Board of Visitors before tenure is granted, he is "obviously delighted with the result," adding that "it is nice to know that people you respect also have a high opinion of you."

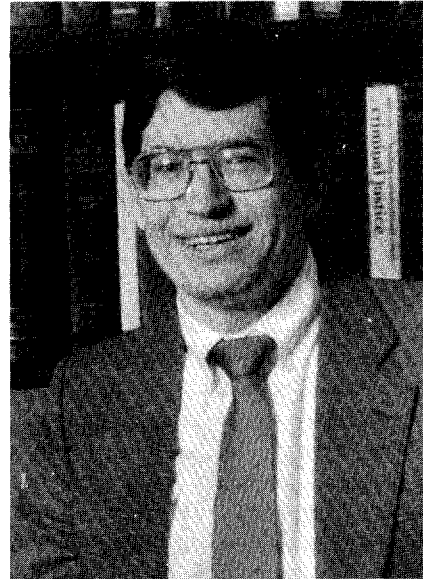
Professor Klarman joined the Law School faculty in 1987, a position that he considers "a privilege, because the University has one of the best law faculties in the country." Klarman focuses on constitutional theory and the use of historical arguments as a basis for understanding contemporary constitutional

theory, and has taught criminal law, constitutional law, and American legal history. He received his J.D. from Stanford Law School, where he was senior articles and symposium editor of the *Stanford Law Journal*. Klarman went on to earn his D.Phil. from Magdalen College at Oxford University, where he was a Marshall scholar. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, Klarman clerked for Judge Ginsburg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit after he completed law school.

Klarman's tenure process has been typical. He was hired in 1987 as an Assistant Professor with a standard five-year contract. The formal evaluation and review process for tenure began at the end of his fourth year, at which time Dean Jackson, in consultation with the

Chairman of the Appointments Committee and with some input from Klarman, appointed a three-person subcommittee to evaluate Klarman's case for tenure. Professor George Rutherglen served as chairman of that committee, which included Professors T.R. White and David Martin.

Dean Scott described the duties of the subcommittee as "quite an impressive institutional service," requiring an exhaustive three-prong analysis of Klarman's contribution to the Law School and legal academics. The first prong is a scholarship review, see KLARMAN, page 4



Professor Michael Klarman

Manhattan Prosecutor Linda Fairstein Speaks on Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

by Amy Hubbard

Linda Fairstein (Law '72), Chief of Manhattan's Sex Crimes Prosecution Unit spoke last Friday at the Rotunda, describing her work on sexual assault and domestic violence cases. Fairstein was in Charlottesville to receive the Most Distinguished Alumnae award, sponsored by the U.Va. Women's Center. When Ms. Fairstein entered law school in 1969, the University did not admit women as undergraduates, and only eighteen of her classmates were women, only eleven of whom graduated. Fairstein related her most memorable experience as a female law student: a professor

would announce that it was "Ladies' Day" and the three or four female students in the class would be asked to stand and answer questions for the duration of the class period, most commonly accompanied by the laughter of their male counterparts.

Following law school, Fairstein joined the Manhattan District Attorney's office, which she called an even more challenging environment for women. At the outset, she was told that the work of a prosecutor was "too tawdry" for her. In an office of over 180 attorneys, Fairstein was one of only six women; no woman there had ever conducted a

murder prosecution, and no woman had yet been admitted to the Supreme Court of New York to try felony cases, she said.

When she joined the Manhattan District Attorney's office, Fairstein said she was confronted with a disturbing record of rape prosecutions: out of 2500 charges of sexual assault in one year, only eighteen resulted in convictions. Fairstein attributed the low conviction rate primarily to the requirement that the identification of the assailant, the forcible nature of the crime, and the sexual nature of the assault be proved by more than the victim's word.

Fairstein said that this corroboration requirement, which applied only to sexual assault crimes, was derived from the notion in 17th-century England that because such accusations were so easy for a woman

to bring, special protection was required to prevent abuse. Fairstein described the 17th-century courts as requiring that the assailant have been observed by a third party and the victim must have resisted the assault in order to proceed with prosecution. The prosecutor could not even bring a woman into court to tell her story without corroborative evidence of all three elements. A woman who was robbed and then raped at knife-point was permitted to testify at trial without corroborative evidence regarding the robbery, but not the rape. In such a context, the historically low conviction rate in cases involving sexual violence is more easily understood, Fairstein said.

However, Fairstein pointed to what she viewed as some encouragement

see FAIRSTEIN, page 4

sba notebook

by Dave Higley

The SBA convened this Monday, once again in the "comfortable" Student Lounge.

- The Library Committee reported on a previously raised issue regarding the availability of course books and syllabi on reserve in the library. The books will be available as soon as possible and letters have been sent out to professors for syllabi. Next semester, the books on reserve will be provided by Anderson Brothers Bookstore.

- There has been concern by some faculty members of "minor" infractions of the honor code with privileged exam materials during flexible exams. Grant Fondo, member of the Flex-Exam Committee said that he will ask Dean Lowe to speak with the Committee to further address these concerns.

- Grant will also inquire into the feasibility of obtaining a second typewriter in the library. It seems that the current typewriter is broken much of the time.

- An announcement was made that no one was hired for the position of public interest recruitment coordinator. Grant will try to find out the status of this position.

- A videotape was shown of an attorney who gives humorous pre-

sentations about life in law. The attorney, Daniel White, will be contacted by Yvette Gibbons to see about the feasibility of his coming to U.Va.

- If you liked the case, you'll love the movie. Joan Woods introduced information about a film made based on the facts of *Palsgraf v. Long Island R.R. Co.* Apparently, this movie is a humorous reenactment of the case, and even includes a musical score. The possibility of screening the movie at the Law School will be pursued by the First Year Council.

- The SBA Golf tournament was a success with 44 participants including several professors. It was resolved that the two students who canceled before the event will receive vouchers for free play at the next tournament instead of the requested refund.

- Finally, Patty Merrill announced that the Bar Review Course Assembly will take place on January 22, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. The format of the meeting will also include time for questions that student may have.

- The next meeting will be on Monday at 5:30 pm in the lounge. As always, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Virginia Court of Appeals to Hear Oral Arguments at U.Va. Law School

by Christopher Bowen

The Law School's Moot Court Room is normally a place where Trial Advocacy students and participants in the Lile Moot Court Competition forcefully and eloquently argue the positions of clients who, while sometimes sympathetic, are always fictitious. On Tuesday, November 12, however, the arguments heard in Room 108 will be anything but moot.

On that day, a three-judge panel of the Virginia Court of Appeals will use the room to hear oral arguments in six actual cases. This special sitting of the court has been arranged for the benefit of law students, all of whom are invited to attend the oral arguments and observe an appellate court at work.

The following cases are scheduled for argument here: 9:30 a.m., *Jones v. Jones* (Domestic Relations Appeal — Equitable Distribution); 10:05 a.m., *Traylor v. Traylor* (Domestic Relations Appeal — Grounds for Divorce and Equitable

Distribution); 10:40 a.m., *Johnson v. Commonwealth of Virginia* (Criminal Appeal — Double Jeopardy); 11:15 a.m., *Fortune v. Commonwealth of Virginia* (Criminal Appeal — Sufficiency of the Evidence); 11:50 a.m., *Virginia Department of Transportation v. Mosebrook* (Industrial Commission Appeal); 12:25 p.m., *Virginia Employment Commission v. Thomas Regional Directory, Inc.* (Administrative Appeal).

The Virginia Court of Appeals is the intermediate appellate court in the Commonwealth of Virginia and consists of ten judges who sit in three-judge panels at various locations across the state. Judge Norman K. Moon will sit as Presiding Judge during the oral arguments on Tuesday and will be joined on the bench by Judges Bernard G. Barrow and Sam W. Coleman III. Judge Moon and Judge Barrow are graduates of the Law School, and both returned to earn degrees here in the Graduate Program for Judges.



Letters to the Editor

The Virginia Law Weekly publishes letters of interest to the Law School and the legal community at large. Views expressed in signed letters or columns are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect those of the Law Weekly or the Editorial Board. Letters from organizations must bear the name, signature and title of the person authorizing the submission. All letters and columns must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, in hardcopy and on diskette in accordance with instructions posted on the door to the Law Weekly office in Room 391. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all submissions for length.

Nancy J. Anderson

What's in Your Bag?



I never realized what a gold mine I had in my "flower" bag. What's my flower bag? It's my gym bag, overnight bag, take-to-work bag, just about everything bag. Most everyone has one, whether it's in the form of a large purse, backpack, or those real gym bags. The kind that things accumulate in and you clean them out once every two years.

Well, I decided to clean out my "flower" bag out at work one day last summer (Yes, at work. Can you imagine that? I had already talked on the phone to everyone, so hey . . .). It was really quite amazing what I pulled out of that thing. The following is just a general list of what was lurking (and living) in my bag.

To begin with, I pulled out an assortment of clothes: the ever-present-yet-rarely-used workout clothes, a pair of jeans shorts (the only shorts I ever wore this past summer. Of course I didn't own any other pairs); a bathing suit top (don't ask me where the bottom was); and finally, a few pairs of pantyhose which I had immediately removed from my body once out the office door (another very sore subject with me — women should not have to wear hose, high heels, and skirts to work. You men should try it some time).

O.K., so that was interesting. What else did I have? A mutilated chocolate bunny I got in my Easter basket and didn't have the heart to throw away; a used bar of soap from a bed and bath (I'll call it what I want to); some tampons without wrappers which I had to throw away because I was terrified to use them (come on — I know every woman can relate); and also a piece of stale bread. Hmm.

Once I finally received my registration packet (the law firm I was working at was nice enough to re-

turn it to the Law School since they thought I was no longer at that address. They were wrong. I was still there), it stayed in my bag until the day before it was due. Of course then I had to Federal Express it to C'ville. During its stay in my bag, the instruction sheet telling me not to "wrinkle, bend, or fold" the scantron sheet itself got wrinkled, bent, and folded. (I do have law school courses so I suppose it met their specifications).

Three months later while going through my "flower" bag, I found several other things. I found some pictures of my friends from last summer (oops, I'm not supposed to talk about them, am I?), the invitation to our first-year memo party (wow, does that bring back memories), a pack of seeds I had wanted to give to someone, the ding letter from my firm this summer (imagine that); and a crayon picture of me that my little sister had drawn.

Wow. What an assortment of odd things. I wonder if it's somehow representative of who I am? I'm sure you can tell something about me from the contents of my bag (like I'm not the tidest of people), but can you tell a lot? Let's see. It's obvious that I am a woman (you know, the tampons). I don't like to throw things out. I tend to keep "things" from meaningful events in my life. However, I can let go of things when it's time. I like to share with people. I procrastinate. I suppose I could find more, but I don't need to right now. The important thing is that I started to think about myself and what's in my "bag." A little introspection doesn't hurt anyone. So what do you have in your bag?

Nancy J. Anderson is a third-year law student.

Claire Ancona-Berk

The Site Report



TO: Mr. John Hughes, Columbia Pictures, Hollywood, CA
FROM: Undercover Location Scout at Withers High, Charlottesville, VA
RE: Fantastic Location Site

I've found the perfect location site for your next Great American High School film. I promise you'll love this place. I learned my lesson after your people checked out my alma mater and said it was nothing like a Great American High School. So I watched a couple of your films (I'll never call them "movies" again, I promise) and made a checklist. This place has everything you could want. Here are the specs:

1. *The Hallowed Hall.* The building is the mandatory red brick, and it's surrounded by grass and trees for that Great American Outdoors look. (My high school was never a contender. It was in the middle of Manhattan, and the only grass was the Astroturf field on the roof and the stuff people smoked at parties.) Inside, there's a nice long hallway, which gets suitably clogged between classes. Kids block the hallway while getting the lowdown on that big date or interview or poker game. The school has a few lockers, in case you want Great American Locker Gags like lockers-from-hell-that-spill-their-guts-all-over-the-floor. Unfortunately the kids here aren't into Locker Gags, but I'm sure your props people will manage.

2. *The Car Culture.* Most of the kids have cars, but it's a fairly narrow automotive spectrum. I mean, being different means driving a Jeep or having vanity plates. The school has two student parking lots, one of which is much inferior in convenience and status to the other, so there's your "junior" and "senior"

lot. The kids count the days till they can enter the D-3 lottery the way they counted the days until they could get driver's licenses. At least, I assume from your films that's what they did. (At my high school, getting a license was no big deal since driving a car was the least efficient and most expensive way to get anywhere. Why drive yourself when you could take public transportation or hail a cab?)

3. *The Habitation Hierarchy.* My impression from your films was that the town kids are above the school-bus crowd on the totem pole. Here, living in town is considered boring, while living miles up a dirt road on the border of the next county is the height of chic. Actually it makes sense — the scenery around here is amazing. If you need footage of the popular crowd at home, you should go "out to the country," as they say here.

4. *The Clothing Conventionality.* There's no official dress code at this school, which means that with a few exceptions the kids dress pretty much alike. (My high school had an official dress code, and the creativity invested in circumventing it would have won Oscars.) The kids are neat and clean-cut and all that, so you'll be able to get all the crowd shots you need.

5. *The Social Stratification Shuffle.* Those who care about these things have an elaborate ranking system for who to be, who to be seen with and where. Extra-curricular activities are ranked as well. For instance, the socially approved sports are watching football games (and drinking), playing softball games (and drinking), and boasting about running and bad hangovers. (My high school didn't even have a football team, and even if we'd had one, the idea of cheerleading would have

made the girls throw up all over their Bennetton sweaters. Not that they were snobs or anything.) By the way, have your people start negotiations with Budweiser and Rolling Rock. There's no reason for your film to publicize their products for free.

6. *The Drama of the Big Dance.* An event known as the Barristers' Ball doubles for the Prom. The Ball is held around Valentine's Day; who says high school kids have no sense of comic timing? Nobody has mentioned electing a King and Queen of the Ball yet, but there's plenty of time. (When I was in high school I thought the concept of a king and queen of the prom was created by Billy Joel for "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant." Apparently he plagiarized from real life).

7. *The Dating Doldrums.* The kids who aren't seeing anyone complain about a shortage of attractive choices. Some of the boys try to remedy the situation by planning parties with girls from the junior high. Although it's usually long distance, lots of the kids are in fact going steady with someone. I haven't seen any I.D. bracelets or letter jackets yet, but I've read that quite a few senior girls sport expensive minerals on their left hands. Verifying this has been difficult because seniors are a rare sight in this building. Apparently Second Semester Senioritis sets in around Labor Day.

Get your people to check this site out — you'll love it. I'll give you a call when I get back to the Coast. If you're busy, our answering machines can do lunch.

Claire Ancona-Berk is a first-year law student.

Sam Osborne

PC Means Post College, Right?



It hurts my heart to admit it, but I had a painful realization the other day. I ain't the fine upstanding soldier I once thought I was. It came to me after a telephone conversation with my pal Alex, late of Washington, now of Cambridge. Alex shriveled when I asked her how her man was. That's how I said it.

"How's your man?"

"You mean the person I've been seeing?"

"Uh yeah, so long as that's the same person as your man," I answered, confused.

"Virginia's changed you, Sam. You should know how demeaning the use of the possessive is in that context."

Needless to say, it wasn't a very long phone conversation. After the hang-up, I pondered the exigencies of life and the meaning of my friend's snappy retort. Then, passing the hallway mirror on my way to the rec-room for a cold one, all the exigencies were solved, the riddle of rudeness completed. There in the mirror, staring back at me with an endearingly bovine quality, was a shadow of my former self. Actually, not a shadow, but a pale imitator.

"It's the Lost Dauphin!" the pale imitator shouted at himself.

Wrong. It was Sam Without His Correctness Tan.

Sam, in seeing that ghostly reflection in the Miller Genuine Draft

mirror, realized that he had lost the glowing PC tan that had taken so much effort to acquire in his prior lives. Four years in a rainy Yankee college and two years in a whiny congressional office had had a luminous effect. Sam was so Correct after all that immersion that he stopped using soap. (Do you know how much pain the harvesting process inflicts on little soap-bearing animals?)

But one stinking year in the sunshine of central Virginia surrounded by the Future Lawyers of America and a plethora of barnyard fowl had worked its sneaky magic. Sam had been calling someone's significant other a "man." Damn. Almost as bad as "boyfriend." And don't you know it, but he had probably used the word "girl" in reference to a female over the age of eleven. Next thing you know he'll be hanging out in the Tastee Freez parking lot, spitting chew in a plastic sundae cup and saying "Hey you baby!" to members of the cheerleading team.

Sam knew there was just one thing to do, so he borrowed Shane's Mod Squad El Camino Mobile and hauled his pale butt to the Correctness Booth on the Downtown Mall. He didn't care about the cost. Proudly he ponied up two pricey boxes of Rising Sun orange-bran muffins and a year's copies of the

Utne Reader. "So what," he said to himself, "I'm worth it." One hour under those political lamps and Sam thought he could feel a difference. Another hour under the lamps and our hero was beginning to get the idea. A third hour and he was sure of it. Damn sure. Two hundred percent sure! He didn't even have to check the mirror this time to know the effect. He could feel it coursing like a greyhound through his whole system.

Stepping back out into the blazing sun of Virginia was different, back like it used to be in D.C. and in college. It took him a minute to put his finger on it. Then, bingo! That wonderful glow of moral/ethical/socio-eco-political CERTITUDE was back. Life was simple again! No grays! Nothing shaded about anything! Black and white! Left and right! Yes and no! Nothing filling up the in-betweens, nothing clouding the purity of vision anymore, no sirree! Sam was so happy that he picked up the pay-phone right there on the mall to call Alex, whose gender-neutral name he wants everyone to know he fully appreciates, to ask her how the person she happens to see places, and occasionally does the same things with, is doing.

Sam Osborne is a second-year law student.

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Court to Hear Ivy Gardens Case On November 15

Witnesses Needed to Support Students' Allegations

by Brian Svoboda

The dispute between the owners of the Ivy Gardens apartment complex and second-year law student Greg Salathe, first reported in the Law Weekly on September 13, will be heard by a Charlottesville court on November 15.

Ivy Gardens sued law student Greg Salathe and his roommate, Darden student Eric Dean, for non-payment of rent, electric bills, and cleaning expenses. Salathe and Dean have filed a counterclaim, asserting that Ivy Gardens breached a re-rental agreement and is not entitled to collect rent. The students also seek a full refund of their security deposit and a reduction of their cleaning bill.

The students allege that Ivy Gardens, after being paid by the students to re-rent their apartment to new tenants for the remainder of their leases, told prospective renters that there were no apartments available for rental.

The students' claim was investigated by the Consumer Affairs Division of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which called Ivy Gardens anonymously to ask if apartments were available for rent, only to be told that none were available.

Salathe said that efforts to settle with Ivy Gardens were futile. "We made various overtures to them, and they didn't want to talk," he said. Salathe and Dean are being represented

by U.Va. Student Legal Services attorney Judy Herndon. Ivy Gardens is being represented by the Charlottesville office of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe.

Salathe is optimistic about the upcoming trial. "It should be fun," he said. "I think our case is strong enough that I'm not particularly worried about it."

Another of Salathe's current roommates is engaged in separate litigation against Ivy Gardens. Jon Pelson, a Darden student who currently lives with Salathe and Dean, has filed an identical claim against Ivy Gardens, alleging breach of his re-rental agreement.

After an October article in the Darden

News which discussed student complaints against Ivy Gardens, Ivy Gardens Subpoenaed Pelson for articles that he had written in the Darden News, according to Salathe. "They didn't like the article," Salathe added.

Salathe said that he and his roommates are looking for students who inquired in late Spring or early Summer of 1991 about leases in Ivy Gardens, but were told that none were available until August. Such students could be helpful at trial. If you are interested in being of assistance, please contact Salathe directly.

Greg Craig Discusses John Hinckley's Defense; President Reagan's Foreign Policy

by Chris Scott

In a speech sponsored by the Student Legal Forum, attorney Greg Craig spoke at the Law School on Wednesday, October 30, about John Hinckley's insanity defense, and what he described as the insanity of the Reagan administration's approach to national defense and foreign policy. Craig was defense counsel for John Hinckley, and helped formulate defense and foreign policy positions for Senator Edward Kennedy during President Reagan's second term.

When Hinckley shot President Reagan in March 1981, Craig was an associate with the Washington, D.C. law firm Williams & Connolly. According to Craig, Hinckley's

father's regular business attorney referred him to Williams & Connolly for his son's defense.

Craig said that within several hours of the shooting, Williams & Connolly's senior partners decided that the firm would take the case and that Craig would represent Hinckley. The evening of the shooting, Craig was interviewing a pale Hinckley in his cell at the Quantico brig.

In his defense of Hinckley, Craig tried to find an organic defect in Hinckley's brain. Although there was no overwhelming defect, CT-scans showed that Hinckley had very deep ridges called enlarged solci in his brain, which would be consistent with the brain of an eighty-year-old man. People with enlarged solci or

deep ridges in the brain are much more likely to suffer mental illness, particularly schizophrenia, Craig said.

Craig credits a combination of good luck and good planning for giving him the advantage at trial. The prosecution refused to concede that Hinckley was mentally ill, contending that Hinckley was "a spoiled rich kid" who wanted to be famous. This position played into the defense's hands, Craig said, because the issue at trial became whether Hinckley was mentally ill, not whether he understood his actions.

Craig said that Jodie Foster's testimony created a difficult situation for Hinckley's attorneys. Craig was afraid that Hinckley would explode

in the courtroom when Foster testified, and that the jury would find him guilty regardless of the law.

To defuse this situation, Craig arranged for Foster to be examined out of the jury's presence and recorded by video tape for a later showing to the jury. During Craig's examination of Ms. Foster, Hinckley predictably exploded. He jumped to his feet, threw a pencil at Foster and shouted, "You lying bitch, I'll kill you!" Mr. Craig's planning prevented the jury from seeing Hinckley's outburst.

Craig said he got a sympathetic jury for Hinckley by accident. "I wanted an educated, middle-aged, Jewish woman as a juror because I thought such a person was more likely to approach the case unemotionally," Craig said.

However, the prosecution anticipated Craig's move and managed to exclude all such persons from the jury. Eleven black people and one non-Jewish white person made up the jury, and four of the blacks on

the jury had personal experience with relatives who were mentally ill and violent, Craig said.

Craig carried the insanity theme over into the second part of his speech, which consisted of a list of criticisms which he said reflected the insanity of the Reagan administration's defense posture and foreign policy. He denounced the Reagan administration's policy of aiding Cambodian insurgents, and said the U.S. indirectly aided the Khmer Rouge through their support of Cambodian Prince Sihanouk.

Craig concluded his speech by criticizing the Reagan Administration's policies of aiding Jonas Savimbi's UNITA insurgents, which Craig said endangered U.S. oil workers in Angola; "constructive engagement" with the government of South Africa, which he termed "downright un-American;" and the Reagan Administration's approach towards former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

ELF Career Panel Reveals Legal Opportunities Created by Federal Environmental Legislation

by Brian Grotch

Within the past two decades, interest in Environmental Law has expanded considerably, mirroring the passage of federal legislation, including Superfund, the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), and the Clean Air Act. In turn, career opportunities in environmental law are now numerous and varied.

A panel discussion entitled "Careers in Environmental Law" was held Wednesday, October 23. A cross-section of environmental law specialists were present to discuss the options and opportunities in the field. The panelists were: Kathy Summerlee, from the EPA's Office of Enforcement (Water Division); Eric Nagle, from the Department of Justice, Environmental Crimes Division; Jeff Gleason, from the Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC), a public interest organization; and Bill Hall, who heads Breed, Abbott & Morgan's environmental practice in Washington.

The EPA's Office of Enforcement (OE) employs approximately one hundred attorneys who litigate civil, criminal and administrative enforcement actions. In addition, the OE helps to develop environmental regulations, policies, strategies and legislation. From the headquarters in Washington, OE attorneys represent the EPA in adminis-

trative hearings and work on court cases with Department of Justice attorneys. Attorneys also work to ensure national consistency in litigation by reviewing briefs and pleadings and approving the terms of settlements. Summerlee emphasized that new EPA attorneys assume more responsibility at an earlier stage in their careers than do private firm associates.

The Department of Justice's (DOJ) Environmental Crimes Division handles all environmental litigation against the federal government, as well as cases initiated by the EPA in which the government is the plaintiff. Nagle recently finished work on the government's suit against Exxon for the Valdez oil spill, which set a record for the largest settlement in the history of the United States. Nagle noted that the majority of suits settle, but that his division always prepares for a courtroom battle because of the need to be ready for all contingencies. Nagle also emphasized the availability of early responsibility. New attorneys work closely with senior attorneys on current lawsuits and on long term projects.

The Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC) is a non-profit, public interest environmental institute, which litigates on behalf of public interest groups throughout southern states. SELC has prepared

cases on forest, wetlands and energy issues, as well as the Clean Air and Water Acts. Gleason, who handles energy issues, stated that SELC generally does not hire students directly from law school, but prefers lateral hires with litigation experience. However, SELC does hire students for paid and unpaid summer employment. Five U.Va. Law School students, Michelle Hirth, Dana Clark, Victor Levy, Kevin Grierson, and Heather Gay, worked for SELC last summer.

The final panelist was Bill Hall, an environmental attorney with Breed, Abbott's Washington office. Hall said that he "fell into" environmental practice when a partner at his previous firm dropped the Superfund legislation on Hall's desk, with instructions for him to become familiar with it. Breed, Abbott provides environmental counseling, negotiation and litigation in areas such as hazardous waste liability, toxic substance regulation, water permits, and corporate and real estate transactions. The firm also conducts environmental audits. Hall believes that environmental law will continue its rapid growth, absent radical changes in legislation or rapid changes in technology which eliminate pollution.

The presentation was part of the Environmental Law Forum's speaker program.

ELF Lunch Affords Students an Insider's View of Environmental Practice

by Mike Malecek and Dana Clark

The Environmental Law Forum's Brown Bag Lunch series was started last year and is designed to bring environmental professionals from the University, Charlottesville and the D.C. area to speak to interested students about careers and opportunities for employment in different sectors of environmental law.

Kirsten Engel, an attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund (SCLDF) in Washington, DC met with ELF members during her lunch break from interviewing second- and third-year students. Engel described summer job openings with SCLDF and discussed long-term opportunities at environmental advocacy groups.

Before joining SCLDF, Engel worked for the EPA's Office of General Counsel on Superfund and other hazardous waste issues. At SCLDF, she uses this experience to help local citizens' groups around D.C. and in the Northeast in suits

against both the government and private parties to stop hazardous waste dumping and other environmental problems.

The conversation provided those present with an insider's view of practicing environmental law both with the federal government and advocacy groups. Engel also provided insights into what environmental law employers are looking for in job candidates. According to her, demonstrated commitment to environmental issues — on any side of the issue — ranks high in employers' eyes.

ELF's brown bag lunch series continued on Wednesday, November 6th with a visit from Deborah Wassenaar of the Southern Environmental Law Center, a non-profit environmental law firm based in Charlottesville. Unfortunately, coverage of that meeting did not coincide with Law Weekly deadlines, so tune in next week for a report on the latest brown bag lunch.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL POLICY AND THE LAW DEBUTS AT LAW SCHOOL; TACKLES SPECTRUM OF SOCIAL ISSUES

by Mallory Caldwell

The *Virginia Journal of Social Policy and the Law* is the newest name on the list of student-run legal publications at the U.Va. School of Law. Originally the brain-child of the Virginia Law Women (VLW), the new journal has found support in a group of enthusiastic students and faculty advisors who have fought an uphill battle and overcome many obstacles in order to have the journal recognized and approved as a U.Va. publication. These students are currently preparing to publish the journal's first issue.

Deborah Cleary, head of the *Journal* steering committee, stated that VLW initiated the idea for the journal in the late 1980s, but it was not until last year that students revitalized the idea, drafted a proposal and finally submitted it to Dean Jackson, who approved the new journal in April. In the fall of 1991, the *Journal* secured some financial support from

the Student Activities Fund, a division of the University Student Council. According to Cleary, however, Law School Administration policy requires new journals to be in operation for a period of two to three years before they are eligible to receive financial support from the Law School Foundation.

Cleary stated that the purpose of the *Journal* will be to facilitate a discourse among people in the legal community, tackling social policy issues from a variety of perspectives. Topic examples listed in the *Journal's* proposal include civil rights, employment discrimination, welfare reform/poverty law, rights of the disabled, reproductive freedom, children's rights, immigration law, family law, and gay/lesbian rights. With the launching of this journal, U.Va. joins the ranks of many of the other top ten law schools which have published similar journals for a number of years. While some of these competing journals specialize

in even narrower topics, (e.g. the *Yale Journal of Law & Feminism* and the *Stanford Journal of Law, Gender & Sexual Orientation*) it is a goal of the *Virginia Journal of Social Policy and the Law* to cover topics on a broad enough scale to insure that the *Journal* not only makes a valuable addition to legal scholarship, but also remains a viable forum for views on evolving social policy issues for years to come.

The *Journal* is currently operating under a steering committee and eight sub-committees chaired by second- or third-year students and comprised of students from every class. Some of the immediate tasks for the committees of the *Journal* are: to raise money through corporate sponsorship and foundations, to assemble an Advisory Board of academics and practitioners, and to develop a base from which to solicit articles. The committee members are also busy doing administrative

tasks that range from establishing an office and printing up a letterhead, to filing for tax-exempt status so the *Journal's* first editorial board will be able to begin publishing immediately. The *Journal* plans to hold a write-on competition in the spring from which both the editorial board and the managing board will be chosen. The first issue will be published in the fall of 1992.

Cleary stressed that the *Journal* took shape from students' ideas and enthusiastic efforts, and that because the *Journal* is young, there will continue to be room for students to shape the *Journal* and direct its future. Anyone interested in helping with the *Journal*, or who wants more information about the publication, should stop by the *Journal's* office (B0-59) (regular hours begin next week) or call Deborah Cleary at 979-0789.

LAS Domestic Violence Project to Expand Pro Bono Program

by Gavin Melmed

Charlottesville Legal Aid and the Shelter for Help in Emergency ("SHE") are overflowing with victims of domestic violence in need of legal support and they lack the resources necessary to provide that support. U.Va. law students are eager to step in and help battered women. These legal needs should be easily met, right? Not quite. Virginia law prohibits non-lawyers from giving legal advice. This regulation, coupled with a lack of available attorney supervision for students have, until now, prevented dedicated students in the Legal Assistance Society's Domestic Violence Project from offering their services and, in doing so, have deprived battered women of possibly their only source of help when they need it most. This could all change if Domestic Violence Project Pro Bono Director Pat Ladnier has a say.

This fall, Ladnier, along with Project Directors Beth Clarke and Meg David, outlined an ambitious plan to tap the wealth of resources within the Law School, as well as within Charlottesville itself, in an effort to assist battered women. Ladnier met with Charlottesville Legal Aid Director Ed Whalen, SHE Coordinator Meg Edmondson, Domestic Violence Project Faculty Advisor and Law School Professor Elizabeth Scott and others involved with fighting domestic violence in Charlottesville. They discussed past difficulties in involving students and then proposed a strategy for overcoming the stated obstacles.

According to Ladnier and Whalen, student efforts had fallen short in the past because no one developed an effective way to coordinate

attorneys and students. Due to the lack of coordination, students often proved to be more of a hindrance than a help to the attorneys. Students usually lacked the expertise that attorneys required and often stayed on a case for such a short time that any help they were able to provide was negated by the effort the attorneys had to invest to bring them up to speed.

Ladnier and David plan to expand and develop the Domestic Violence Project's recently formed Pro Bono Project to eliminate these problems. To do this, the Project will identify second-year students who are able to make a serious, relatively long-term commitment of at least one year to the Project. These students will then specialize in the area of domestic relations law and gain enough expertise to be an asset to the attorney they are assigned to. Finally, through communication with Legal Aid and SHE, these students will be matched to specific cases in which their skills can be best utilized. The cases will be handled by a group of local private attorneys who have pledged their time to the Project. Students and attorneys will use a detailed handbook on legal and non-legal resources for victims of domestic violence written for the Project by Ladnier and third-year Susan Ricks.

Through this approach, Ladnier, David, and Whalen anticipate that a tremendous need in the community will be met. Because Legal Aid is currently turning away requests for legal support in over 100 cases of domestic violence a year, this need will be met none too soon.

FAIRSTEIN

continued from page 1

ing developments. She said that many legislatures have placed rape victims on equal footing with victims of other crimes. The corroboration requirement has been eliminated, allowing victims to tell their stories and permitting juries to evaluate their credibility. Fairstein also said that the heightened sensitivity to sexual assault victims is evidenced by the enactment of rape shield laws and the use of closed circuit television with child victims and those who are incapacitated.

As the legal framework changes to more readily accommodate prosecution of sexual violence, Fairstein argued that development of effective prosecutorial techniques becomes critical. In addition to continued lobbying for legislative change, her department is attempting to improve the conviction rate in sexual assault cases through innovative investigation methods and efforts to make victims more comfortable during the process. Modern investigative techniques play a major role, she said, citing as an example DNA "fingerprinting," which assists the prosecutor in overcoming the identification barrier, most often raised by the defense in "stranger rape" cases. Fairstein said the most significant

advances in addressing the problem of acquaintance rape, including "date rape," seem to be the increase in public awareness of the problem and the education of victims which encourages them to come forward and seek treatment.

Dean Scott hosted a reception for Fairstein on Friday afternoon in Caplin Lobby.

KLARMAN

continued from page 1

including reading all articles that Klarman has written, writing short summary essays about those articles, and soliciting input from others outside the Law School who work in Klarman's fields of interest: British labor history, and constitutional theory and history.

As part of the second prong, the investigation of his teaching, the subcommittee turned to law students for input. A random cross-section of students who have taken Klarman's classes were interviewed. The interviews involved a short, standardized list of questions, which the students could answer as extensively as they chose, focusing on Klarman's devotion to teaching and the intellectual growth of the students in his classes. The subcommittee also reviewed the more "objective" course evaluations. Scott, in discussing this process, said that while "no single thing is determinative, the student voice is always influential."

Scott also stated that the teaching prong is a very important element at the Law School. The subcommittee visited Klarman's classes to review his teaching first-hand. According to Scott, typically each subcommittee member will attend up to two weeks of classes. Based on the subcommittee report, Scott said that Klarman is a very "popular teacher among the students," and that he is, "extraordinarily impressed with the quality of Klarman's teaching, the warmth of the classroom and the character of the intellectual stimulation." Scott was quick to add similar kudos about Klarman's scholarship.

The third prong of the analysis is collegiality and service to the community. Activities that fall within this prong include reviewing drafts of articles for colleagues, spending time on student activities (including, to some extent, playing softball), and public service. Again, the faculty looks to students involved in organizations in which a faculty member participates for input. Scott finds that it is "highly unusual that someone will come in and refuse to contribute to the community." Klarman pointed to the collegiality among the law professors at U.Va. as one of the reasons he enjoys working at the Law School, saying that "coming to Virginia turned out to be a good choice because the faculty members help and nourish each other... they bring the younger people along." Klarman believes that this atmosphere has aided his own scholarship, because "being at Virginia helps you live up to your highest aspirations."

As is usual in reaching their decision about

a tenure recommendation, Klarman's subcommittee deliberated as long as it felt necessary to make a preliminary recommendation. The members drafted a report summarizing their analysis and rationales; such reports are usually at least forty pages long. The Chairman of the Appointments Committee, currently Professor Saul Levmore, then called a meeting of the entire Appointments Committee (slightly misnamed, because it is also the Tenure Committee) which debated Klarman's scholarship and the other determinations of the subcommittee. Typically, only one member of the subcommittee actually sits on the Appointments Committee.

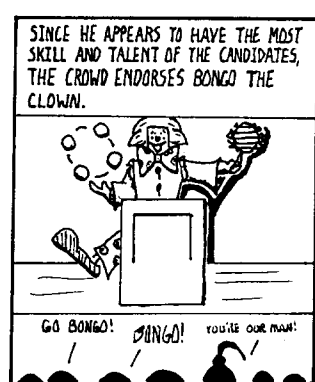
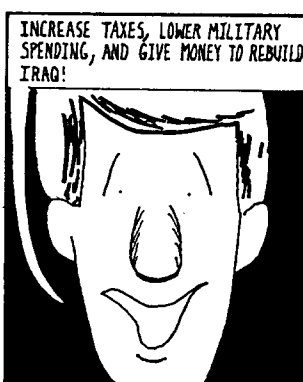
After deliberation, the Committee voted unanimously to recommend a faculty vote in favor of granting Klarman tenure, although the recommendation requires only a simple majority vote. The Committee revised the draft report prepared by the subcommittee to reflect the full Committee deliberations, and forwarded the final report to the faculty, along with its recommendation. Had there been any dissenters, they could have forwarded a dissenting report as well.

Dean Scott considers it an "institutional obligation of every member of the faculty" to read the report as well as all of the scholarship of the candidate for tenure. Approximately two weeks after receiving the report, the faculty met to vote. Scott called participation in this meeting "as important an obligation as any we have."

After unanimous votes by both his subcommittee and the faculty, Klarman now awaits the decision of the Interim Provost, Thomas Jackson. The report from the Appointments Committee, together with the result of the faculty vote, has been transmitted to Jackson by Scott. The Law School does not provide an independent dean's recommendation. Jackson, as provost, will review all tenure recommendations for the University. Typically, the provost empanels an advisory committee which meets in the winter and early spring, and then forwards his recommendation to the Board of Visitors. Sometime in May or June, the Board will vote on all tenure decisions for the University.

Klarman will have to wait until that official vote to actually receive tenure. Still, Scott stated that no one at the Law School remembers the Board of Visitors ever overturning an affirmative recommendation by the Law School.

It's a Jungle Out There



by Jon Turner

LITTLE MAN TATE -- NO SMALL ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR ACTOR-DIRECTOR JODIE FOSTER



Judicial Review

by Lois Casaleggi

Jodie Foster can add another feather in her cap; *Little Man Tate* is an impressive directorial debut. Foster has gone from being the Coppertone baby to one of the most talented personalities in Hollywood today. In an interview conducted when she was a teenager, Foster said that she would love to direct someday, starting with a "sensitive" small-budget film starring two people. Foster predicted she would not appear in a film that she directed, saying, "that is the biggest mistake, unless you're Woody Allen." Foster's directorial debut is a sensitive small-budget film starring three people, including herself. The result, however, makes you glad that she did not hold herself to a teenager's promise.

Tate delves into the life and mind of seven-year-old Fred Tate, a young genius with a vast range of talents and understanding. Fred is played by newcomer Adam Hann-Byrd, who turns in a practically flawless performance. Fred not only has extraordinary abilities in math and

science, but he is also an accomplished pianist and artist. He writes his mother's resume, balances her checkbook, and composes an opera for her for Mother's Day.

Fred and his mother, Dede

mor. Fred's father is not around; Dede told Fred he was the Immaculate Conception. In the narration he remarks that, "That's a pretty big responsibility for a little kid."

This little kid assumes many re-

another worry for him. He agonizes about the rainforests and environmental destruction. He can't sleep at night because he has nightmares about cortin, a secretion that can turn a little kid into an old man.

Fred to attend her school, but Dede will not allow it. The tension and competition between Dede and Jane is apparent from the moment their eyes first meet. They both want Fred to be happy, but their views on how to accomplish that end are drastically different.

To Jane, Fred represents a second chance at her own childhood. She can understand Fred's torment and genius, and she wants to give him the nurturing intellectual environment she did not have as a child. But in trying to protect Fred from the isolation he experiences, she can only replace it with a different kind of isolation.

The three main characters are a strong trio; the conflict of the "mothers" and Fred's relationship with each of them provides an interesting look into the complexities of the young genius. Harry Connick, Jr. appears in a cameo role as Fred's school buddy with an attitude, who takes Fred for a scooter ride on an ice rink, to a pool hall, and to an auditorium for some "improv" piano. Overall, the movie is well-directed. *Little Man Tate* deals with a challenging story in an entertaining and perceptive manner. Foster's "little" film is a definitely a big winner; this glimpse into Fred's world is her present to us.



(played by Foster), are an odd couple. Fred is a serious child who has worse ulcers than some Chicago cops, and Dede is a fun-loving mother who spits cherry seeds at Fred and tells him he needs to get a sense of hu-

sponsibilities and worries. At one point in the film, Fred is holding a globe that was given to him and someone asks, "Hey kid, what'cha doing with the world?" He replies, "It was a present." But it's also

Sometimes he wakes up feeling like he is in Van Gogh's paintings.

Jane Grierson (played by Dianne Wiest), a child prodigy herself who now heads an institute for gifted children, has been attempting to get

MARATHON !!! LAW STUDENTS JUGGLE TIGHT SCHEDULES WITH GRUELING RACE PREPARATION



Quorum

by Amy Yager

Feeling tired? Too much to do and too little time? Sick of interviewing, and perhaps of the Law School in general? Well, suck it up. At least you did not run a marathon this past weekend! Yes folks, that equals 26.2 miles, and at least eight of your classmates spent their "spare time" on Sunday doing just that.

The *Law Weekly* had the opportunity to speak with two of the runners, second-years Dave Moore and Jeff Sachs, upon their return to Charlottesville. Moore took part in

the Marine Corps. race in Washington, D.C., as did third-years Brian Richardson and Vitas Petruilis, second-years Rob Grotch and Howard Holderness, and first-year J.P. Ellison. Sachs ran the famous New York City course; it is rumored that third-year Neil MacBride did the same.

Despite the fact that it was the first marathon for both Moore and Sachs, the former finished in an impressive three hours and ten minutes (averaging 7.25 minutes per mile) and the latter in an equally admirable three hours and twenty-two minutes (7.7 minute miles). The two were motivated to run a marathon after running together in the Charlottesville "Ten-Miler" last

spring. Said Sachs, "After all, we didn't have much else to do this fall."

Moore and Sachs trained together on an accelerated nine week schedule for the races. Sachs explained that the New York Marathon registration packet (which was due early last summer) suggested a minimum 16-20 week training schedule. The delay in beginning training was attributed to the fact that Sachs found out relatively late that he had won one of the 16,000 race slots doled out by lottery. According to Sachs, for the New York marathon, only 10,000 of the 26,000 spots can be reserved, and then only by the top athletes and by foreigners.

Because of their late start, the pair had to improvise with the suggested training schedule and found themselves forced to run 6 out of 7 days a week for those nine weeks, alternating distances each day. They never ran more than 20 miles at a time prior to the actual events. Both described the training as incredibly boring and time-consuming. Moore likened it to taking another class, but enjoyed having a "focus outside of law school." Sachs called the training "more rewarding than in-

terviewing."

For both Moore and Sachs, the primary goal was to finish the race. Moore also hoped to never resort to walking and to finish within three hours and thirty minutes. Sachs aimed for an average of nine minute miles. Despite the fact that their training was practically identical, their race-day experiences were quite different. Moore "felt great" for the first eighteen miles but "every step" thereafter he felt excruciating pain in his legs. He said he "ran on will power" at that point, calling the last few miles a "mental challenge." At each mile marker he thought, "that's one more mile behind me."

Sachs claims to have started "slow" and to have run his fastest pace during the last three miles of the race. His pain was minimal and seemed to disappear as he approached the finish line in Central Park and heard the thousands of "incredibly uplifting" spectators screaming support for the runners. Said Sachs, "It's the one day that New York City is a friendly place."

Both Moore and Sachs mentioned the need to drink fluids every mile of the course. Sachs called the spectators "gracious" because most

brought food, water and encouragement for the runners. Added Moore, as a runner "you see everyone at their best."

Though the U.Va. runners experienced personal triumphs, they recounted the "pain and agony" displayed by many, especially those unable to finish the race. Both Moore and Sachs saw others running with blood streaming down their bodies. Moore explained that it is necessary for runners to put Vaseline on their bodies prior to the race for without it, the abrasion of a runner's clothing will eventually cause bleeding. Feet, especially, must be slathered with Vaseline before a runner dons socks.

After the race, Moore and Sachs said that their priorities were hot showers, rest, and plenty of liquids. Both claimed that beer was especially delightful that night. When asked if another marathon was in store both replied "definitely."

So, the lesson to be learned is: those of you who, like me, thought that there was too little time in the day should think again. Just think - you could have been training for a marathon as well!

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Contact Brad Sifton, Managing Editor at 924-3070 or stop by Room 391.

VANGUARD

of Democracy

"Never miss the opportunity to have sex or be on television."

-- Gore Vidal

"Never miss the opportunity to have sex on television."

-- Rob Lowe ?

Fall Classic

Section B defeated Section D in the championship game of the First-Year Tournament in a classic come-from-behind victory. The Ds jumped out to an early 6-1 lead behind the hitting of "Econoline" Van Katzman. The Ds also benefitted from the errant pitching of Andy "Pandy" Edison. Despite the poor start, the Bs would not give up. D outfielder J.J. McCarthy "ism" was thrown out in a dramatic collision at the plate to end the fifth, and by the sixth inning, Section B had scratched and clawed its way back to tie the game at 6-6. In the top of the 7th the Ds went down in order, setting up the last inning heroics. Stacy Geis "and Dolls" led off the seventh with a hit to left. As Geis tried to stretch the hit into a double, the throw from the outfield sailed up the first base foul line. Geis took off from second and never hesitated as she rounded third and headed for home. Dright fielder Elizabeth "Quickdraw" McCraw scooped up the ball and fired it home for the play at the plate. But a game that featured Tom "The Three Legged Relief Pitcher" Miller would not, indeed could not, end on a normal play. McCraw's throw struck "Acting" Dean Barham who was coaching first base, and the ball rolled harmlessly out of play. What to do? Geis probably would have been safe at the plate, and Barham had done everything he could to avoid the ball. Home plate Umpire "Acapulco" Cliff "Diver" Kinney called Geis safe and already was cracking open (yet another) beer. First base Umpire Rob "the cradle" Schmidt was forced with his first executive decision as an umpire and commissioner.

Rob analyzed the situation in typical Virginia Law fashion: 1) Call Geis safe; 2) Call Geis out; 3) Something in between. Naturally, Rob chose the latter and sent Geis back to third. The Ds went into a special last-out-defense and prepared for the final play. But as is so often true at Withers High, the Bs would carry the day. Jim "Back in" Black ripped a single and Geis trotted home into the waiting arms of "American Gladiator" Jen Corcoran and the rest of the happy Bs. After the game the umpires were seen pouring over the NGSL rule book as they sought to legitimize their call.

"We could've used [Head Umpire] Matt Tuttle out here today," said Cliff. "Forget Tuttle" replied Rob, "we needed Carrie McIntyre."

In other playoff action, the Regular League final was played on Tuesday, pitting the always-powerful JAG Grads against Litton's Appliances. In a thriller that just might put the Regular League on the map, the Appliances staged a bottom-of-

the station they are virtually impossible to stop. Instead of calling the fire department, try this: Stuff your Criminal Law John Hinckley supplement into the right hand slot, and your legal writing text into the other. If it is a four slot toaster, use the Professional Responsibility text and the third year facebook. These items should smother the flames and relieve you of useless unrecyclable

niors #\$\$%#@! rule!!" Not to be outdone, "Vel" Vitas Petrulis and Brian "Poor" Richards "Almanac" completed the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Petrulis and Richards nearly stopped at the 10 mile marker after seeing "Ken and" Barbie Howe waving them on. When they saw Barbie again at the 14 mile marker and later getting on the Metro at the 18 mile marker,

distinguish themselves. Kudos to Dan "The River" Jordan2d and Bill "Me Later" Holland for organizing a great tournament.

Bottom Nine

9. Jim "Hold out for" Moore. Jim "won" the auction for a bag of money in Corporations last week. His winning bid of \$16.00 dollars won a bag of Prof. Levmore's very own money totalling \$6.87. Jim should have listened to Rob Lee's father, who bid 60 cents.

8. Library II. The computers in Library II absolutely suck. They do. They just suck.

7. First-years trying to invade the Vanguardian province. You are so observant and perceptive about Vanguard's identity. Not.

6. Law Weekly staff. As Vanguard was handing in last week's column, the Law Weekly staff happily scarfed down pizza, not noticing the drool rolling down Vanguard's chin.

5. Moot Court Board. The CERCLA insurance coverage issue is an important issue in the law today. But if you folks are going to pick another topic like this in the future, you are going to have to pass out complimentary packages of No-Doz at oral arguments.

4. Craig Zahnd "With the Wihnd." Mr. Z submitted a request for payment for umpiring games on U.S. Senate stationary. The NGSL will counter this tacky request with a check from their BCCI account.

3. Birdwood. Any group that schedules a golf tournament at Birdwood is not allowed to bring its own post-round libations, instead it must purchase all alcoholic beverages through Birdwood. Birdwood was of course happy to accommodate the thirsty law students after last week's tournament. The golfers bought one keg at the low, low price of \$100.00.

2. Scott Kerman "the Frog." During his quarterfinal moot court argument, Scott responded to a hypothetical posed by one of the justices by saying, "No, your honor, that would be most heinous." At the close of his argument, instead of asking the court to find for the Respondents, Scott concluded with a simple, but powerful, "Party on."

1. Softball players who semester after semester continue to think only of themselves and their own entertainment and leach off the goodwill of their coach who generously and repeatedly pays their entry fee into the NGSL usually receiving nary a cent in repayment.



photo by Al McConnell

Fall 1991 Regular League Champions "Litton's Appliances," (kneeling l. to r.): Tom Hogan, Matt Paul, Rich Litton, Paul Lannon, (standing l. to r.): Clifton Batchelor, Brian Edwards, Rick Feathers, Jim Czaban, Scott Adams, Jeff Wolters.

the-seventh-come-from-behind rally to nip the JAGs 8-7.

The Macho League final was played Wednesday between Why Ask Me/Why and the Wyld Stalyns, but was too late to make this edition of Vanguard. Why Ask Me earned an invitation to the big dance by defeating the favored Joy Baker Boys Magnifique. Overpowering offense from Doug "No It Really Isn't a Cprked Bat" Perlman and rallying defense from Rich "Hammerhead" Sharff sent the Baker Boys packing. The Stalyns convincingly beat the Mutant Tuttle in the semis, banishing them from softball till the spring.

Dear Vanguard, My toaster caught on fire and my neighbor called the fire department. By the time the firefighters got to my apartment the fire was out. I was really embarrassed, what should I do next time? IS/ Randi "a boy named" Sue Rimmerman.

Dear R-Sue, Once the trucks leave

paper to boot!

Wurth a Laugh

At a recent Student Legal Forum dinner at the home of Prof. Earl "Duke" Dudley, Doug Wurth "less" attempted to defend Bill Stuntz' theories on the Fourth Amendment. Doug proceeded to describe an unnecessary, albeit difficult, sobriety test he had taken. Doug explained, "The police officer made me hold my arms up parallel to the ground, and lift up one leg." "Oh ye!" exclaimed the Duke, "like the Karate Kid." To which Doug replied, "Oh, so you've done it yourself?" Doug seems to be putting a lot of faith into the blind grading system.

Marathon Men

Withers sent three ironmen into marathons last weekend. Neil "McGroom" McBride ran the New York City Marathon in something like a time of 2:30:45. As McBride crossed the finish line he bellowed the Brown's Mountain motto "Se-

they surely thought they were seeing things. A Vanguard investigation has found that Barbie was actually running the race. She and Rosie Ruiz (of Boston Marathon fraud fame) tied for first in the women's division.

Withers' finest golfers took to the links last Friday to engage in the bi-annual ritual that is the SBA Golf Tournament. As the scores began to come in, the father-and-son team of Sharff/Sharff held what appeared to be a comfortable lead over their nearest competitors. However, buried deep within the B-flight four-somes was the team of Archibald/Coffin who mounted a charge and knocked Sharffx2 to a second place finish. Vanguard apologizes for not knowing the B-flight results. Most of those guys and gals were just out for a walk through the pretty autumn scenery anyway. A number of "long drive" and "closest to the pin" holes allowed some individual golfers (read: players whose partners were more of a burden than a benefit) to

ANG

continued from page 1
for an incredibly successful auction!

CORRECTIONS

In last week's story on Judge Robert Parker's visit to the Law School, the second sentence of the fourth paragraph should have read "However, Judge Parker answered these concerns as to the defendant asbestos manufacturers by saying that because the level of reliability of the results obtained from the sample was greater than 90%, the probability that the defendants as a group would be subject to greater liability were each case to be tried separately was very small."

In last week's Letters Column, the signature on the first letter should have been spelled, "Pritchard."

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