



"Freedom of religion, freedom of the press; freedom of persons under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected, — these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revelation and reformation."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

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Elaine Jones '70 Receives Jefferson Award

Head of NAACP Legal Defense Fund Discusses Career as Advocate

by Don Cole '00

"One of our own." With these words, Law School Dean Robert E. Scott introduced Elaine R. Jones '70, the winner of the 23rd annual Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Award in Law.

Jones is the second graduate of the Law School to win the prestigious award, preceded only by Judge J. Collins Seitz '40, the Chancellor of the Delaware court that decided *Belton v. Gebhart*, a case affirmed by the Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Ms. Jones currently serves as the head of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, which was created in 1940 under Thurgood Marshall.

Jones spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Law School, during which time she delivered a lecture entitled, "Criminalizing the Have Nots: A Failed Public Policy."

The lecture, presented on Tuesday afternoon in Caplin Pavilion, highlighted the recent explosion in the prison population of the United States, discussed several of its causes and suggested some solutions.

The most significant factor in the increase is drug convictions. "People... are treated as criminals who have done nothing wrong. People ... are being arrested and convicted in droves for nonviolent

offenses," Jones said.

She cited the federalization of drug crimes and mandatory sentencing guidelines passed by Congress. "It's a problem of our making," Jones said, referring to the number of lawyers in Congress. "It's a big issue but we have to tackle it."

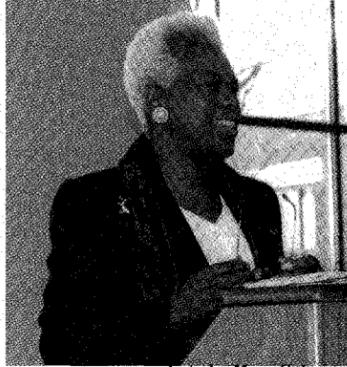


photo by Marc Cohn
Jefferson Award winner Elaine Jones addresses her audience.

Jones also criticized police use of racial profiling, especially the controversial "Driving While Black" harassment of African-American drivers as well as anti-loitering statutes that allow police to require anyone "remaining in one place with no apparent purpose" to move on. "Be careful ... Don't go to the beach," she quipped.

"We take innocent conduct and render it suspect if it's done in a

certain neighborhood or ... by someone with black or brown skin," she added.

"The law is not yet colorblind," she said. "That's the ideal, that's the goal — but announcing it does not make it so."

Jones was careful to point out that she believes in strong sentences for violent criminals. "Don't assume that I am a woolly headed liberal that is soft on crime," she said.

In addition to her lecture, Jones gave several other talks during her visit. "I've enjoyed my last two days," she said. "I've worked, but I've enjoyed it."

On Monday, she spoke at a luncheon for a group of students. Jones discussed the history of the Legal Defense Fund (LDF) and its current strategic mission. "People assume our clients are all African-American — not so," she said. "It is not the race of the client. It is the issue."

She described the recent age discrimination case of a 62-year-old white female for which the LDF assumed the role of co-counsel. The case was important because the defense being asserted was one that could potentially apply to other types of discrimination, including race.

The case was also strategically selected because of the gender of the plaintiff, which Jones said

Justice Ginsburg would understand, and the fact that the issue was age discrimination. "Age they may all understand," she said. Jones and her colleagues won the case 9-0.

Jones has appeared before the Supreme Court numerous times. "We've had more cases in the Supreme Court than any other entity in the country besides the Justice Department," she said.

Ms. Jones had several pieces of advice for students. She encouraged those who seek a career in litigation to find a job that gets them in court as soon as possible. "When you get out of here, hit the ground running," she said.

"The law is going to be here. It is not always going to be the way we want it, but we have to keep trying," she added. "Enjoy it. The practice is rich and vibrant; it's not always easy."

She also encouraged students to stand up for their principles. She recounted a recent conversation she had with a former classmate, Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson, III '72. "I told [him] he was Chief Justice of a segregated court," she said. "We have to speak truth to power."

Ms. Jones also met with several classes, including Professor John Jeffries' Civil Rights Litigation and the first-year Constitutional Law classes en masse.

Around North Grounds

Thumbs up to second-year Scott Adams for his Kirk Gibson-esque performance for the Gold Team in last week's Softball Tournament. Adams batted despite having one eye closed from taking a ball to the eye a couple of days before.

A related thumbs up to the Commissioners of the NGSLS for running a first-class softball tournament. Despite bad weather and no-show umpers, U.Va. showed why we are the envy of every other law school in the country.

If you are picking out your summer reading, ANG has to recommend *All Over But the Shoutin'* by New York Times reporter Rick Bragg. ANG is way too lazy to write a full book review, so you'll have to trust this anonymous source.

Thumbs down to the ladies of the Law School who went to the Softball Tourney to fraternize with the enemy teams. There is no reason to go looking elsewhere when there are more than enough balding, socially inept Law Men here to go around.

ANG has learned that Dean Bill Bergen will start the Second Annual Croquet Tournament in style by hitting the ceremonial first ball at 11 a.m. on Saturday. ANG has solved its "Y-croquet" problem, but wonders if all that action is a good thing for the grass?

Thumbs up to Jefferson Award winner Elaine Jones for her inspirational and informative lectures. Additional thumbs up to the administration and faculty for honoring her and providing her with several excellent forums.

ANG congratulates Professors Earl Dudley and David Martin, who received the first annual William Minor Lile Moot Court Board Faculty Awards for their outstanding contributions to the moot court program this year.

Has anyone ever noticed that the library is only open four hours a day (and only two on Sundays)? ANG, not one to spend much time in the library under normal circumstances, relies on the sign posted outside the library, which lists its hours as 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. the rest of the week. They must be flexible about those hours; ANG wasn't chased out of the library on

see ANG page 6

U.Va. Crowns New Moot Court Winners

Henderson and Stamps are 1999 Champs

by Rich Bland '01

It's Saturday afternoon on the most beautiful day of the nascent spring, and what are four of U.Va. Law's best and brightest doing? Would you believe staying inside and arguing the complexities of immigration law in front of hundreds of similarly captivated law students? So much for beer and softball.



photo by Sarah Shalt
Henderson and Stamps celebrate their victory.

For nearly two hours this past Saturday, Marissa Marriott Henderson, Amanda Stamps, Robert Reed, Jr. and Brad Rosenberg orally battled on a legal field mired in immigration law's interminable intricacies and increasingly acrimonious acronyms before a distinguished three judge panel and a full house in Caplin Auditorium. The battle of minds was over the honor of being crowned 1999 Lile Moot Court Champions.

After heated presentations by both sides and lengthy questions from the panel, the three judges named Stamps and Henderson the reigning champs of moot court at U.Va. Immediately upon award-

ing first place, Judge Siler of the Sixth Circuit presented the best oralist award to Ms. Henderson, thereby elevating her into the elite status of former winners the likes of whom have become U.S. Senators and presidential candidates (or both, like Senator Edward Kennedy).

"I was so focused on this goal for so long," said Henderson. "It was so nice to win," she added, "This has really been the focus of my whole semester. I was just so happy when we won."

Impressed by the turnout of non-beer-drinking and non-softball-playing law students on such a beautiful Saturday, Judge Diana Motz of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals (Law '68) thanked the crowd and congratulated all of the finalists at the conclusion of the arguments. Judge Motz noted that "this is the hardest problem I have ever judged, and I have done lots of these." She added, "In fact I am soon heading up to Harvard [to judge another competition] and they have a much easier problem."

Indeed, during the presentations many audience members looked somewhat befuddled at the recitation of acronyms like A.E.D.I.P.A. (pronounced "uh - DEE-puh") or I.I.R.I.R.A. ("I-ruh-I-ruh"). Both teams, however, navigated the morass of immigration statutes and acronyms admirably. The oralists' facility of maneuvering within immigration law was matched by a hard pressing and equally well-prepared judicial panel.

"I thought the judges were very see MOOT COURT page 3

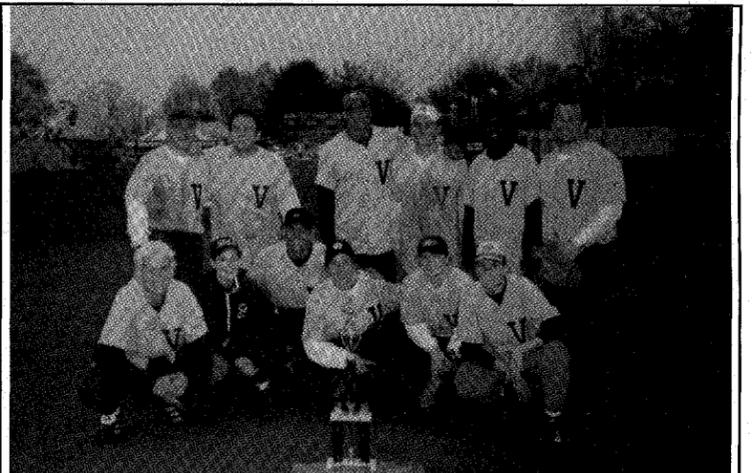


photo courtesy of Lisa Martin
The U.Va. Co-Rec Gold Team won their division title.

Co-Rec Gold Victory

by Amy Collins '01

"How come the U.Va. tournament comes but once a year?" asked second-year Jeremy Cohen, captain of the Columbia squad, as the sun shone, the birds sang, and the softballs flew on Saturday in Charlottesville fields.

Though U.Va.'s Regular Gold team was knocked out by Wake Forest in a heartbreaking 5-4 loss in the last round on Sunday, U.Va.'s Co-Rec Gold team took the championship in their division. Wake Forest went on to take the Regular Division Gold title, beating Missouri 7-4.

Coming into the championship game out of the losers' bracket after a 4-3 loss to Ohio State on Saturday afternoon, Co-Rec Gold needed to beat Missouri twice to take the trophy. It was clear by the end of the first inning of the first championship game that they would do so.

First-year Blake Andrews kicked off the top of the first inning with a home run (which he would repeat in the fifth inning), followed by a blast from second-year Dan Domenico to advance the score to 7-0. First-year An-

thony Green and third-year Brian Barrett each added a home run, making the score after the top of the first inning 12-0.

Three catches by third-year centerfielder David Van Horne in the bottom of the first inning quickly brought U.Va. back up to bat.

Tired of the U.Va. home runs bouncing off their rides and trailers, carnival staff setting up their show outside the field stopped working to cheer on Missouri.

Second-year Greg Hunter, equipment manager for the tournament, noted that "the carnies are against us."

The first of the two final games needed for the title was taken by U.Va. Co-Rec Gold 26-1, with Missouri scoring one run in the bottom of the seventh. The second game was easily taken by U.Va. as well.

The highlight of the weekend came during U.Va. Regular Division Gold's Saturday evening game against Ohio State. Second-year Scott Adams, sitting out of the tournament after taking a ball to the eye in practice last week, came see SOFTBALL page 4

In this issue:

Candace Gingrich speaks at U.Va. p. 3

Meet Professor Earl Dudley p. 4

Jury Box

What is your opinion on safety around the Law School?



Ben Fox, third-year: "The Law School is very safe during the day. The paucity of attacks at night is probably due to the numerous dozing undergrads in sweatpants with discs around the Law School who function as silent sentinels."



Lareen Mikeal, second-year: "I personally am very careful not to walk around the Law School at night. There could be more lighting on the path towards Ivy Gardens and down Arlington Boulevard. It would also be a good idea to have a safety talk during first-year orientation, because I think people take it for granted that Charlottesville is a safe little town."



Tom Warburton, first-year: "I feel completely safe. I'm not worried about it but I think having personnel here at night would have beneficial effects such as policing the computer lab and monitoring the undergrads who may come in and trash the place. There would definitely be benefits outside of safety."



Elizabeth Kinsaul, first-year: "I'm not in the Law School very much at night, but I have never felt unsafe here. It may be naive of me, but I am never worried even when I walk alone at night. I do think that safety is an area which can always be improved, however. Too much is better than too little."



Editorial Policy

The Virginia Law Weekly publishes letters and columns of interest to the Law School and the legal community at large. Views expressed in such submissions are those of the author(s) and not necessarily 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 bear a handwritten signature and be submitted by 5 pm on the Monday before publication, in hardcopy and on disk, in accordance with the submission guidelines posted on the door to the Law Weekly office in Rooms SL277 & SL279. Letters over 500 words and columns over 750 words may not be accepted. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar, and clarity. Although every effort is made to publish all materials meeting our guidelines, we regret that not all submissions received can be published.

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CONTRIBUTORS: Kate Manning, Joel Brown.

COLUMNISTS: Andy Bell, Adrienne Johnson, Maura Swan (SBA Notebook), VANGUARD.

REVIEWERS: Harrison Clay, Bart Epstein, David Stuckey, Doug Mintz, Priya Sopori, Kirk Susong, Scott Matthews, Andrew Oliver, Billy Palmer, Jami Wyatt, Billy Palmer.

EDITOR EMERITUS: Doug Mintz.

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Mailing Address: Virginia Law Weekly, 580 Massie Rd., University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903-1789

Phone: (804) 924-3070 Fax: (804) 924-7536

Internet E-mail Address: Va-Law-Weekly@Virginia.edu

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Letters to the Editors

Help Organizations Aid Kosovo Refugees

To the Editors:

At the end of the twentieth century, we have—sadly—grown accustomed to seeing horrifying sights on television and in the newspapers. Few sights, however, can match the sorrow of the tired, sick and broken refugees fleeing Kosovo.

We are so very lucky. We have the liberty to speak abstractly of unreasonable searches and seizures, habeas corpus rights, and freedom of speech. Yet we know all too well that for the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians who have been forcibly expelled, intimidated, or murdered, our lofty legalisms have vivid — albeit foreign — meaning.

During this time of year that is so holy for so many, it seems especially appropriate to help these innocent people facing the horrors of "ethnic cleansing" and genocide.

On that note, below are two addresses of non-governmental relief organizations that have substantial ground workers helping refugees from Kosovo. I am sure that these groups and others would be more than willing to put our contributions to work. For a more complete list, see <http://www.interaction.org/kosovo/detail.html>.

CARE
151 Ellis St. N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30303

Doctors Without Borders
6 E. 39th St.
8th Floor
New York, NY 10016

We can and ought to help. Every little bit counts.

Sincerely,

Jeff Francer '99

Student Acknowledgments Near 100%

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Law School's stewardship program and financial aid office, we are delighted to announce that a record number of 1998-99 scholarship recipients wrote acknowledgments to their scholarship donors. Participation is at 94%, the highest in the history of the Law School.

Scholarships enable us to offer competitive awards to students seeking admission into the nation's top law schools. Mortimer M. Caplin '40, Chair of the Capital Campaign Executive Committee, noted recently that Virginia's position in the academic world is far more competitive and prominent today as a result of continued investment in the Law School. Specifically, this investment is the result of private money from alumni and friends, and in this case, additional scholarship dollars provide additional aid to students.

Recently an alumnus moved his non-endowed scholarship to an endowed scholarship, thus permanently generating a larger

scholarship. He did so in part due to letters he received from students thanking him for his support of their legal education. We share this to illustrate how student letters positively influence donors who support the Law School.

Unlike many other schools, the Law School does not require acknowledgment letters from students as a condition of receiving their aid. Rather, we believe that students admitted to Virginia are of such high caliber that mandating good manners is not necessary. This is certainly true for our award recipients.

This year over \$2.7 million was awarded to scholarship recipients. Only a portion of this aid comes from funds which have someone to recognize. Therefore, only certain recipients were asked to acknowledge their awards. To the 121 students who thanked their donors this year for the more than \$600,000 in scholarship aid, we extend our heartfelt gratitude.

To the few who have not yet written, we invite you to join your peers and thank your donors. Your participation will help the Law School achieve an unprecedented 100% participation in scholarship acknowledgments, reinforce our generous alumni's beliefs that the Law School community is indeed special, and affirm that Virginia attracts the finest law students in the country.

Sincerely,

Marie S. Ragsdale
Stewardship Coordinator

Jerome W.D. Stokes
Senior Assistant Dean for
Admissions & Financial Aid

SBA Notebook: VLW Reports Results of Safety Survey

In the spirit of open communication, Virginia Law Women penned this week's SBA Notebook. SBA has identified student safety and security as an issue of concern and in the coming year plans to work in conjunction with VLW and the administration to create a safer law school environment.



Maura Swan, a second-year law student, is a guest columnist.

Having stolen the Notebook from Kristen Prohl this week, VLW would like to report on the results of last month's safety survey and raise awareness of this issue. Recently, SBA and VLW have teamed up to improve safety at the Law School. While the Administration has recognized that our building presents an "attractive nuisance," (see *Virginia Law Weekly*, "Pavilion Policy Limits Use," 3/26/99) it remains unlocked and unguarded at all times, except for Caplin Pavilion, faculty areas, and classrooms.

We share the administration's goal of maintaining access to the Law School for the U.Va. community. However, access for many is curtailed by actual or perceived threats to their safety. Many students feel unsafe studying here at night because the building is less populated at that time and they have to walk to their cars in the dark.

The results of the survey, comprised of 123 male and 99 female responses, contained both good and bad news. Fortunately, only

10% of women and 3% of men surveyed have experienced a threat to their personal safety or possessions at the Law School. The bad news is that, in addition to cars being broken into in the Law School parking lots during the day, students related graver incidents that are largely unknown to the majority of the Law School population.

Two female students reported that a man masturbated in front of them while they were studying in the evening. One student was threatened by a stranger in the TV lounge and another reported being followed by strangers while walking on the Law School grounds. Others have observed drunk, non-U.Va. students printing pornography off the Internet while they worked in the computer lab during early morning hours. One such male student expressed that he "was disturbed and ... wanted to tell someone, but there was no one." Currently, no procedure exists for reporting incidents to the Law School Administration.

While the number of directly threatening occurrences is low, 92% of women and 67% of men indicated that more measures need to be put in place to ensure the safety of the Law School community. The most popular measures suggested for improving safety were to hire a patrolling security guard, favored by 65% of women and 39% of men, as well as adding brighter lighting in the parking lots. 50% of women and 30% of men also recommended the installation of a card-key system.

The results demonstrate that we need to increase awareness

of safety violations and students' concerns about the lack of security. While 39% of men felt that safety is a non-issue that does not need to be addressed, a common explanation was that "I've never felt threatened, nor have I seen evidence of a particular problem." On the other hand, only 15% of women felt the administration had adequately addressed the security issue.

Several students commented that the administration should be taking a proactive approach so that the rapes and assaults that have occurred over the last two years on Main Grounds do not spread to the Law School. One student summed it up by remarking that, "It's just a matter of time until someone is robbed or assaulted. Why wait until something terrible happens to address the issue?"

This week, VLW sponsored several events to raise awareness about safety issues at the Law School and in the community by petitioning for security improvements, fundraising for the Sexual Assault Resource Agency, and sending a Law School coalition to the annual Take Back the Night March to protest violence against women. A serious incident with the resulting liability should not be necessary to give the administration reason to improve our safety. The survey results reveal that students are disturbed by the lack of safety measures on the Law School grounds. We urge the administration to respond to the survey results and ask the student body to support the efforts of SBA and VLW.

Candace Gingrich Visits Virginia

by Kate Manning '00

Clad in U.Va.'s blue and orange and standing before a rainbow flag, Candace Gingrich spoke to a group of 250 students and community members on Main Grounds last week.

Gingrich, gay rights activist and sister of former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, addressed the importance of coming out as both a political tool and a personal

liberation. Gingrich described her own coming out by saying that "a piece was filled in [and] my world was complete." She then told of her political awakening upon reading in the newspa-

per the anti-gay words of her brother, comparing homosexuality to alcoholism and claiming that "families" consist only of heterosexual couples. Gingrich was thrust into the national spotlight shortly after that when an Associated Press reporter asked her if she was a lesbian, and she decided to answer honestly.

Gingrich has continued to live honestly, now serving as the National Coming Out Project Manager of the Human Rights Campaign, the largest gay rights political organization in the country. She says that visibility in the gay community is especially important in the wake of such violent hate crimes as the killing of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming and Billy Jack Gaither in Alabama. Such

hate crimes, she claims, are meant as warnings to gays and lesbians, to frighten them into silence. For instance, ranchers have informed Gingrich that it is a common practice to tie a dead coyote to a fence in order to frighten off other coyotes. Gingrich noted the striking similarity of this practice to the manner in which Matthew Shepard was tied to a fence on a ranch in Wyoming. Gays and lesbians and their friends and allies should live openly in order to combat this violence and to "counter the myths" surrounding homosexuality.

In addition, Gingrich encouraged the audience to vote. "You have to," she said. "It's how we effect change in a democracy." She urged audience members to lobby Congress for passage of two bills. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act was re-introduced this year to expand federal prosecution of hate crimes including crimes against those of a different sexual orientation. The other bill is the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which would provide protection to those who lose their jobs because of their sexual orientation.

Mike Davis, a third-year law student and co-organizer of the event, called Gingrich "a great speaker." He said, "She relates well to all audiences and was up on all the local issues."



photo courtesy of Ann Online

Candace Gingrich

Perspectives

A Profile of BGALLSA

by Joel Brown '00

As strange as it may sound, most people know BGALLSA (the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Law Student Association) as the organization with "the funny name." And although we welcome notoriety by any means, we will rely on networking as a more orthodox means of exposure.

In the Law School, diversity is the cry of the multitude, but the work of a dedicated few. From my vantage point, I've seen a lot of organizations make an impact in the Law School; the recent efforts by the Law Christian Fellowship and the SBA Diversity Committee evidence that fact.

The problem is that these events all seem to occur in relative isolation. There are many students doing things to improve student relations, but their work fails to enjoy the benefit of fellowship with other organizations.

Such has been the tale of BGALLSA. Due to the tireless work of our predecessors, we have been honored to have several prominent gay civil rights leaders address students at U.Va. This is no small feat for an organization that was barely viable just three short years ago. But despite these in-roads, students could do more to engage each other on issues of sexuality, equality, and yes, diversity.

It used to surprise me that law students, people of whom we normally think as being intelligent and articulate, were so oblivious on issues concerning cultural and ethnic diversity. In my conversations with colleagues, I've often been told that such discussion is contrary to the "spirit of cooperation" here at U.Va. Law, and that to bring up discussions of diversity is a sure-fire way to disrupt the "peace." Yet I assure you: the absence of meaningful student interaction does not preserve the peace; it just maintains a cease-fire.

Not that anyone's goal should be to create acrimony among the student body. Our goal in BGALLSA is to create a more salient and positive relationship with our peers at Virginia Law.

That objective, however, cannot be fulfilled in a vacuum. The Law School community is comprised of many students whose backgrounds are as different as the various legal fields of study in which they are interested. As a result, our success in the Law School will depend on our interaction with other communities at the school that are interested in networking and promoting an all-inclusive picture of student life at U.Va. We welcome and encourage our allies to work with us in building this model of community.

As an aboriginal woman once wrote in addressing missionaries that came to her tribal land, "If you have come to help me, please go home. But if you have come because my liberation is tied to your own, then let's work together." This is our mantra for the year.

MOOT COURT

continued from page 1
well informed," said first-year spectator Shahm Al-Wir.

The third judge, Raymond Jackson of the Eastern District of Virginia, admitted to looking forward to a likely Supreme Court decision on this issue, questioning whether federal courts have habeas jurisdiction to hear challenges to deportation of convicted aliens. "I am sure we will hear soon enough what the Supreme Court has to say on this problem," he noted.

During the recess before the court's decision, spectators were split in their predictions for the winners. Afterward, the judges agreed that the decision had been very close.

One attendee, first-year Saadeh Al-Jurf, admitted he was pulling for Stamps and Henderson, but for unusual reasons: "I'm pro habeas corpus myself. I see myself being a potential criminal, so I favored the petitioner's argument [in favor of the aliens' right to petition for habeas corpus even as convicted criminals]."

Judge Motz fashioned somewhat of a new award for one of the runners-up by declaring that Robert Reed had a voice worthy of a "Captain of the Courtroom."

Had there been an award for best humor during a presentation, it would likely have gone to Brad Rosenberg. In response to his ratchet theory of expanding habeas corpus, Judge Motz told Rosenberg, "You sound just like Judge Posner." Without missing a step, Rosenberg responded, "I'll take that as a compliment," much to the delight of the audience and Judge Motz.

In addition to the revered status of Lile Moot Court Finalist, each of the four received a \$600 award. The winning team earned \$1,000 each for first prize.

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Professor Dudley: Profile of a Litigator

by Ryan Coonerty '01

All you have to do is look in Professor Earl Dudley's eyes to know he is a litigator. Unconsciously, his eyes pierce questions, dissecting, analyzing, and preparing the perfect answer with few wasted words. He is a lawyer not only by choice, but by nature.

Dudley received his Bachelor's degree from Amherst College and then graduated from U.Va. Law School in 1967 after serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review. He clerked for Judge Stanley Reed and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

For the next 25 years he worked as a litigator for Washington, D.C. law firms and as general counsel for the Committee on the Judiciary in the U. S. House of Representatives.

In 1989, Dudley became a full-time faculty member at the Law School, where he teaches Trial Advocacy, Litigation, Constitutional Law and Evidence. He also works part time in the University's General Counsel Office.

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Northern Virginia when it was very rural and very Southern.

How do you think that experience influenced the way you view the role of law in society?

It was a very interesting and exciting time. I was in the ninth grade when *Brown v. Board of Education* was decided. I was the only kid in school whose parents told him that the Supreme Court got it right. From that point on, both people in the South and in the country were interested in the legal changes that

Brown and later decisions were bringing about. It was a time when you grew up thinking a lot about law, and about law as a force for positive change.

How did you choose U.Va.?

I only applied to Virginia and Yale. Being from Virginia I thought this was a wonderful school and I thought at the time I might have some interest in politics, and Virginia was the only place that I had roots. So I chose to come here and it is a choice I have never regretted.

When you were in law school did you have any idea what you wanted to do?

No, not at all. I did get very interested in the law substantively from the very beginning. I took courses and professors that interested me. I came out of here not really having a very strong sense

of what I wanted to do in the law, just knowing that I wanted to try law practice and see what I liked about it. Within a year of law practice it was clear to me that I was either going to be a litigator or get out of law practice real quickly.

How is the Law School different today from when you were a student?

It was different but in many ways it was very similar. It was a very stimulating, intellectual experience and a very pleasant personal experience. Virtually all of my classmates would say that their three years here were the best three years of their lives.

You clerked for Chief Justice Earl

Warren. How was it working for him as a man as well as for that Court?

It was an exciting time to have anything to do with the [Supreme] Court. The Warren Court revolution in terms of criminal procedure and other areas was at its high water mark. The term I worked there, we had a number of important cases that are at the center of legal development.

Working for Chief Justice Warren was, for me, a dream come true. I had grown up feeling very strongly about desegregation as the most important issue, so the opportunity to work for him was great. He didn't disappoint me at all. There was no difference between the public and private Earl Warren. He was a

very persuasive and charismatic figure, who led the Court by building consensus and simply by being a figure that other Justices respected enormously. He lit up any room he walked into. He always wanted to know how your family was and how your kids were. I still have photos of my one-and-a-half-year-old being hoisted in the air by Earl Warren.

While many members of the faculty are primarily academic, tell us about your many years of experience in the practice.

Well, I led a peripatetic existence. I practiced with several different firms in Washington. I was a litigation generalist and was lucky enough to stay that way. It was very seldom that I had two cases that resembled each other in terms of facts or law. I did everything from murder to antitrust, with stops in between in libel, commercial litigation, and

labor union disputes.

Sounds a little rough.

It wasn't rough; it was great.

Are there any cases that stick out in your mind?

I think one of the most interesting experiences I had was when I served as a deputy independent counsel in the investigation of former Assistant Attorney General Theodore Olson. Our case went to the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the statute. It was definitely one of the most interesting and exciting cases I have done.

Do you still try cases?

I work part time in the University's General Counsel's office. I have been phasing out of it. I did part of a trial last October, but I think that will be the last trial I do.

Did you win?

(Smiling) My last one was a win.

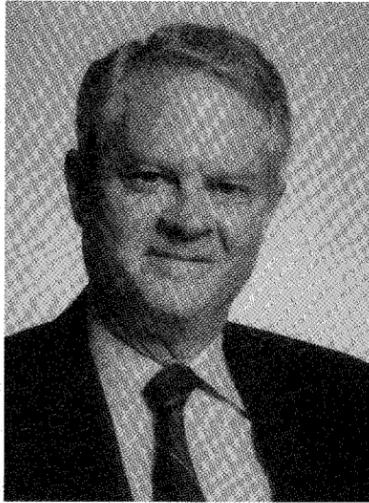


photo courtesy of the Law School

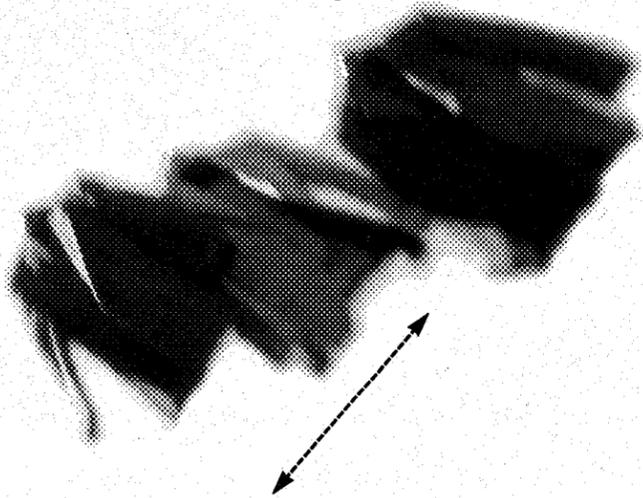
Professor Earl Dudley

"I still have photos of my one-and-a-half-year-old being hoisted in the air by Earl Warren."

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SOFTBALL

continued from page 1

to bat for second-year Jean-Claude Andre, who left the game with a broken thumb.

Since Adams' name remained on the roster — though second-year John Franchini took his spot on the Gold team — he was the only substitute permitted.

Though doctor's orders were to avoid physical activity, Adams looked ready to swing despite third-year Captain Craig Warnke's bullpen instructions: "Just stand there; it's not worth it — I don't want to risk it."

The U.Va. team, all wearing Adams' number, three, on their sleeves, asked him not to do anything that could worsen his injury.

Wearing an eye patch on his left eye and batting left-handed so he could see the ball, Adams walked and saved U.Va. the automatic out Andre's absence would have brought.

Virginia went on to win the game 21-4, with two home runs delivered by third-year Paul Evans in the first and fourth innings, and an inside-the-park homer by third-year Matt Lahey in the top of the sixth inning.

Though most teams left the fields after their games, some schools proved better spectators than players. Jeremy Cohen of Columbia, sitting with his team and alternately heckling Cornell and U.Va. Gold, noted, "The run-of-the-mill team loses and goes home; the exceptional team stays to taunt the others."

Cohen's teammate, Columbia third-year Stefan Schick, noted that "Cornell's strategy appears to be to pad U.Va.'s stats and lose miserably," a prediction validated by Virginia's 17-8 win in that game.

The statistical highlight of the Cornell game was delivered by second-year Dave Gieg, who was intentionally walked every at-bat after hitting the first and only pitch Cornell gave him out of the park. Gieg protested, "I just got a good pitch."

Though they modestly shook off praise, observers were struck by the skill of these athletic lawyers-to-be.

In the Co-Rec Gold game against Boston College, first-year Anthony Greene hit at least two home runs and made a full-layout backward catch in left field to end the game at 11-2. When asked about the game, Greene modestly said, "We are just starting to really come together as a team."

"They're so good it's crazy — it's like watching a real team," noted second-year Brian Egan, who played with the Regular Orange Team.

On Sunday the tide turned; pouring rain and colder temperatures sent spectators home for gloves and hot chocolate. Third-year Jim White suggested that the weather worked against U.Va. in a 12-9 loss: "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose — and sometimes it rains."

Missouri second baseman second-year Billy Robinson expressed his team's pleasure at defeating their hosts: "We've lost to U.Va. for the last two years. Everybody knows they're the team to beat; they have a lot of people to choose from and a lot of good athletes."

The teams ranged from the very serious to the very not so. Duke third-year Michael Chiaravallotti noted, "We're the only school that came here without uniforms; we're just regular guys."

Pitt, on the other end of the spectrum, arrived in full uniform, including bright yellow shirts and black paint under their eyes. "You look the part, you play the part," claimed an anonymous Pitt player.

Tournament organizers, tired and muddy, said they were happy with the weekend: "I thought the tournament was an overwhelming success, especially with the weather [on Saturday]. It was a bit of a downer that all of our teams lost except Co-Rec Gold, but the teams were a lot better this year," Warnke said.



photo courtesy of Riley Ross

Ziggy Marley and his Melody Makers.

A sincere Thanks.

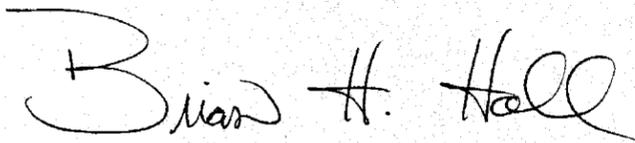
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Brian H. Hall
President and Chief Executive Officer, West Group

P.S. Once again, a sincere thanks to you. And good luck on finals!

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Admitted Students Weekend

Or: Adventures in Babysitting

He arrived that balmy Thursday afternoon, inbound from D.C. like virtually all his fellows, dressed in the dapper suit-slacks and a button-down that cried out "working-world tool."



Andy Bell, a first-year law student, is a Law Weekly columnist.

Baby-faced and doe-eyed, he came to experience life a world away from his political parties and posh Washington suites: the mean, gritty streets of Charlottesville — Massie Road and Arlington Boulevard. He came for the tough reality of Admitted Students Weekend.

I looked him over with the steely-eyed stare of a first-year veteran. Right from the start I knew I'd have to be gentle with this one. I had come to relish this hellish world I lived in — tales of haystack fires and trains creaming cows, images of a solitaire-playing buddy suddenly cut down by a professor's questioning, whole sections ambushed in Legal Writing by the parol evidence rule.

My life before August had receded into memory, and I had hardened like the Law School I now call home. I had forgotten the softness of the outside world.

And so here he was, young and inexperienced, with nothing but a grin on his face and a bounce in his step. He reminded me of myself, before the horrors of the Erie Doctrine. In these few short months I had come to change. In time, so would he.

We registered and I grabbed my Virginia Law School t-shirt (the real reason for this undertak-

ing), and herded the youngster toward the congregated mob on Caplin Terrace. Labeled "reception" on his schedule (which was conveniently padded with enough worthless activities to entertain even the most dim-witted monkey), the gathering soon enough degenerated into an excuse to swipe free FYC appetizers and make snide comments about other law schools.

While that provided endless entertainment in itself, I soon felt a compulsion to actually "host"; and so, dragging my wee one by the hand, we left for my section's Admitted Students Dinner that

had started 45 minutes earlier.

Dinner went smoothly enough. Wide-eyed admittees listened in wonder as first-years chorused "Beer and Softball!" with mind-numbing regularity, and the less socially-apt of the herd were weeded out, left to wander aim-

lessly searching for their long-since-gone hosts "doing work." Conversations brought to mind the double horrors of law school orientation and sorority rush: "Hi! and what's your name ... and, like, where are you from ... Oh, wow, New York? I have a friend there! Do you know someone named John?" Occasionally the conversations turned to the bizarre, as when my admittee and I encountered the original Seinfeld Low-Talker. **Me:** "Hi, uh, Jim! And where are you from?" **Mumblin' Jim:** "Newymbmghbvzzz..." **Me:** "Oh, wow! I love it there in, uh, there!"



Or this wonderful tidbit from an enthusiastic down-home Midwestern girl: **Me:** "And what do you do...?" **Enthusiastic Midwestern Girl:** "Why, I'm a chemical engineer working on Crisco platelets and elasticities with Proctor and Gamble in Perdue!" **Me:** "..."

Around North Grounds (continued from page 1)

Sunday until nearly 12 a.m.

As long as we're talkin' moot court, congrats to Neal Goldberg, Teresa McGarrity, Leslie Thompson and Sarah Hatch for reaching the semis of the Buffalo Criminal Law Moot Court Competition. Goldberg was named top oral advocate.

We all know that spring is the season of love, but ANG can't help but notice the startling amount of PDA in the halls of the Law School. Love is a many splendored thing, but we shouldn't have to see excessive hand-holding, let alone kissing, especially when we've just come from Cafe North. Aren't we past junior high?

First-years Forrest Christian and John Henning are organizing a Public Service Conference to take place next year at the Law School. Anyone interested in hearing more about the project or interested in getting involved should attend the first organizational meeting on Mon., April 19 in WB 105 at 4p.m.

Mad props to former "rapper" Vanilla Ice for being accepted into the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. It is too bad that Darden isn't ranked higher or we could have seen Ice rolling with "his rag top down" on Massie Road.

Thumbs up to Admitted Student Weekend Organizers Amy Koziak, Mike Schwartz and Karen Anderson for rallying students, faculty, and staff to schmooze, woo and pressure prospective students to our fine institution.

Law School Blessings

Three years ago my family had a week-long reunion in Outer Banks, North Carolina. A graduation and family wedding fell on two consecutive weekends in close proximity, so it was an excuse for a family get-together.

We rented a beach house right on the ocean — with four generations spanning 70 years represented under one roof — from my two nephews (ages one and three) to their great-grandparents.

One memory from that vaca-



Adrienne Johnson, a second-year law student, is a Law Weekly columnist.

tion stands out. Matthew, my three-year-old nephew, with slightly damp hair from his bedtime-bath and clad in feet-pajamas (why don't they make those in adult sizes?), entered the living room after successfully negotiating a good-night "fly-by" with his parents. (Matthew, a master of bedtime negotiation and stalling tactics, will make a fine litigator someday.)

The terms of the fly-by contemplated Matthew's descent downstairs to the living room where the grownups were lounging, and a brief circling of the room — with a goodnight kiss and hug for everyone.

After the deal was closed and Matthew was asleep in bed, my brother Mike and his wife came downstairs with sparkling parent eyes and smiles.

Mike told us that when they put Matthew to bed every night, they help him say his prayers. In particular, Mike always asks Matthew what his blessings are. That night Matthew said, "This beach house is a very big bless-

ing."

It's good to take stock of your blessings every now and then. I've been thinking about this life of luxury we live here at law school. True, luxury may sound a bit extreme since I'll eat macaroni and cheese tonight and will soon be hurling myself into another semester's end, but we have many luxuries nevertheless.

These blessings will seem all the more real, I contend, once we leave the David A. Harrison III Law Grounds for the working world this summer.

So count your blessings or luxuries or benefits if you prefer Efficiency-Speak. Here are some of mine:

1. **Wearing Jeans Every Day.** Not the same pair. I mean the freedom to wear whatever the heck I feel like wearing every day — baseball cap, cutoffs, flip-flops — whatever.

All too soon I'll be wearing nude hose in the middle of summer in D.C., penciling dry-cleaning into my schedule, and finding the only touch of comforting individuality in a colored blouse under a dull suit.

I honestly believe that Freedom of Dress wooed me back to school after my year off before law school (when I was subjected to business dress five days a week), and the same Freedom of Dress may convince me to get a Ph.D. in something one day.

Admittedly, at some point those tired cut-offs are going to wear out and demand replacement, so I'll have to earn some money to finance my slack wardrobe.

2. **Living in a Country Paradise.** Everyone always asks me, "So how's that drive?" referring to my house, located about eleven miles out, near Whitehall. I think

they expect me to complain, but honestly — I love it.

The only downside is feeling like I am contributing to the urban sprawl problems in Charlottesville — but I didn't build the house, I just rent it. The upsides to living in the country are incomparable. I see deer, bunnies, foxes, and opossum in my yard, and John-Denver-style eagles (well, maybe they're buzzards) soaring in my skies.

The mornings are cricket symphonies, the mid days are hazy-blue mountains and rolling green fields, the sunsets are glorious, and the nighttime skies are illuminated by unbelievably bright stars. At the full moon it's like somebody turned on a halogen lamp.

I may not have a chance to live out in the country for some time — with so many law firms being located in cities — and I'll definitely miss it.

3. **The Luxurious Law Grounds** (and our much-coveted library). I never saw the old Law Grounds but I wish I had so I could identify with alumni and interviewers who come back and say "Man, can you believe this place?!" I certainly appreciate the cherry-wood lockers, the ample group study space, and those classy lamps on the tables in the reading room of the library.

It's funny — having not seen the old grounds but having heard stories from my third-year Peer Advisors last year, I think I may have an exaggerated picture of the old law school in my head — sounds like that place was certainly no beach house.

The list is by no means exhaustive. Any blessings I wish I could count? Maybe some feet-pajamas...otherwise I'm doing okay.

The Jewish Law Student Association would like to invite you to an

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Rococo's: Upscale Dining Without the Attitude

Pleasantly situated in the Village Green Shopping Center at the corner of Commonwealth and Hydraulic, Rococo's sits, waiting for your arrival like a loyal family dog sprawled on the front porch anxiously anticipating its master. Its welcoming atmosphere is classy yet understated: Rococo's defines being upscale without being exclusive.



**C'ville Dining
in a Nutshell**
by Billy Palmer

We arrived at Rococo's at 7:30 on a Monday night, thinking to ourselves that it probably wouldn't be that crowded. We were wrong. We actually had to wait 15 minutes to get a table. We passed the time in the small waiting area. Rococo's serves beer and wine but has no designated bar area. As a side note, Rococo's currently has the Sam Adams Spring Ale on draft for \$3.

Eventually, the hostess sat us in a very comfortable corner table. The furnishings are nice but not extravagant. The back wall is set with four arching mirrored windows, while a soothing light pink graces the walls. Every meal at Rococo's starts with their delicious hot Italian bread served with olive oil. It makes a nice snack to munch on while perusing the sizable menu. Dinner entrees range anywhere from \$7.95 for a small pizza or some pasta dishes to \$18.95 for a few of the day's specials. Appetizers are all fairly reasonable, ranging from \$1.75 for a head of oven roasted garlic to choices as high as

\$5.95. Desserts seemed a bit pricey, with almost all being more than \$5.

For our appetizer, we chose the bocconcini (\$5.95)—fresh mozzarella cheese with sliced roma tomatoes, crostini, tomato-olive tapenade, and red cabbage shreds. Such a simple dish, truly Italian, and amazingly delicious. The regular, non-crusty bread also made a nice compliment to this dish as we ran out of the crostini far before we were out of the cheese, tomato or tapenade.

For my main course, I chose the gnocchi special—spinach and ricotta gnocchi with zucchini, yellow squash, red onion, mushroom and two cheeses, mozzarella and parmesan (\$13.95). Gnocchi may be small dumplings, but these were

sists of fresh spinach leaves with walnuts, blood orange slices and spirals of fried calamari. There is also a light vinaigrette dressing which helps bring out the flavors without overpowering the dish. It definitely is a light entrée, however. Anyone looking for a bigger meal should examine the bevy of other options. It also could be eaten as a shared appetizer for two or three.

For dessert, we picked the lemon sorbet (\$4.25). It was creamy, like sorbet should be, without the granular iciness. Packed with citrus flavor, it was a fine light finish to our meal. Other desserts of the day included tiramisu, cheesecake, and raspberry crisp.

Our service at Rococo's was outstanding. Mehrzad, our waiter, was very attentive even when his area was very busy. He never seemed hurried nor did he ever hurry us. It was the best kind of service: you neither have to wait to find your server nor ask for anything twice. He also expertly dealt with the family of four next to us, bringing a dish of spaghetti with red sauce after observing that the youngest child wasn't enjoying his pizza.

Rococo's definitely ranks as one of the better restaurants in town. Its consistently good food, impeccable service and friendly, welcoming and unpretentious atmosphere all add up to dining enjoyment. Now, if they and Continental Divide could both figure out a way to get more people seated, everyone would be happy.

Rococo's is located in the Village Green Shopping Center on the corner of Hydraulic and Commonwealth Roads. Their phone number is 971-7371.



photo by Marc Cohn

Rococo's, in the Village Green Shopping Center.

certainly big on flavor. The dish was served piping hot and was well worth the extra two or three dollars in price. It was served with a small garden salad, which was rather unremarkable, but then again, salad is rarely very remarkable.

Anna chose her old favorite—Rococo's spinach salad with crispy calamari (\$7.95). The salad con-

2Pac's Greatest Hits: Troubled Life of a Rap Superstar

This two-disc collection spanning the lifetime work of the most celebrated martyr in rap music history is a tribute, a triumph, and a must-buy. Tupac Amaru Shakur, who was murdered in a shooting in September of 1996, was a controversial hip hop star, who recalled his reckless disregard for the law as well as his courageous fight to stay alive on

Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, The Outlawz, K-Ci & JoJo, Puff Johnson, Thug Life, Digital Underground, Top Dogg, Dru Down, Shock-G, and more. Though Tupac also proved himself an auspicious actor in such films as *Poetic Justice* and *Juice*, this album captures the essence of what we loved him for the most: his music.

The first disc starts off with the inspirational "Keep Ya Head Up," in which Tupac encourages women to defend themselves and keep their pride, despite the way they are often treated on the streets of L.A. and by the gangsta men they hang with. Track two is one of the all-time smash hits of Tupac's career, featuring a duet with Snoop Dogg on "2 of Amerikaz Most Wanted." The posthumously released "God Bless the Dead" raises an eyebrow as Tupac tells his fellow rapper and highly publicized enemy, Biggie Smalls, to Rest In Peace.

Disc One continues with "Hail Mary," where Tupac describes the desperation of street life in L.A.:

"Shots through your body asking Hail Mary to come with me..."

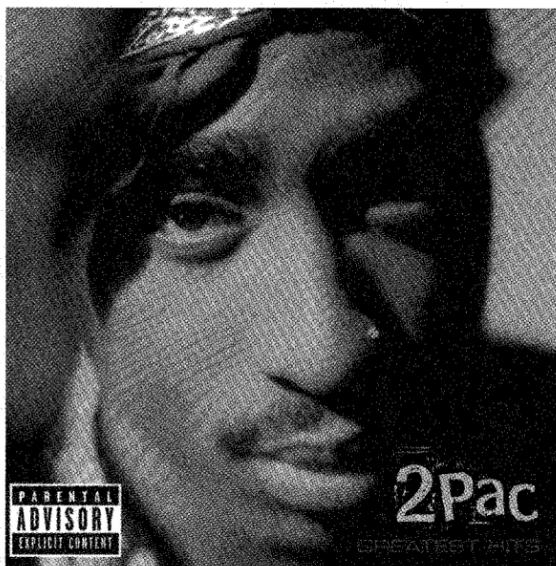
Perhaps one of the best songs on the double album is Track six, "Me Against the World," in which Tupac proclaims himself a prophet, and also asks, "I'm headed for danger, will I live?" Disc One also includes the hit, "How Do You

death continue throughout the album. However, as a child growing up on the streets of L.A., one might consider these songs an allegory of his every day life and a tribute to those he lost, rather than a mysterious insight into the controversy surrounding his own death.

Disc Two rallies to the call of Disc One, with recognizable hits, great guests, and a glimpse into Tupac's personal life and family ties. Track two, "Brenda's Got A Baby," tells the story of a 12-year-old girl who has a baby and then turns to prostitution when she has lost all else, including the baby, in a trash can.

The best song on the album also happens to be the final song Tupac recorded. "I Ain't Mad At Cha" was almost eerie in its timeliness, as Tupac showed forgiveness to his friends and longtime enemies for the struggles which had ensued between them. MTV aired the video for this track just three days after his death.

The previously mentioned "I Get Around," featuring Digital Underground, is also a standout on the second disc, as is "Changes," which



PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT CONTENT

2Pac

which had ensued between them. MTV aired the video for this track just three days after his death.

The previously mentioned "I Get Around," featuring Digital Underground, is also a standout on the second disc, as is "Changes," which

Keanu Reeves Saves the Day in *Matrix*

Ah, it's been too long, Keanu. We were beginning to worry that your small-budget independent movies and rock-star aspirations were going to deny us the opportunity to see you in a major Hollywood movie again. Originally saving San Dimas as Ted and then Los Angeles as Jack, in *The Matrix*, Keanu, you've mercifully reappeared as the potential savior of all humanity.



Movie Review
by David Stuckey

How nice of you to give anxious law students eager to leave their outlines and oral arguments behind for a few hours the opportunity to reenter the debate about your acting skills (controversial), appeal (undeniable), and sexual orientation (questionable).

In *The Matrix*, Reeves plays Neo, a bewildered software designer who moonlights as a computer hacker. He begins receiving mysterious computer messages and phone calls warning him of impending danger.

Neo soon finds himself caught between scary agents and a rebel network headed by the ultra-cool Morpheus, played with hyper-style by Laurence Fishburne. Morpheus offers Neo the answers to all of his (and our) questions, and in the process literally opens his eyes for the first time.

Reeves wakes from a pill-induced reality shift to discover that the 1998 world he lived in was only a computer-induced dream called the Matrix. It is actually 2199, and the human race, having lost a war against the computers, is now raised on mechanized farms for the energy it produces, while kept in a constant state of unconsciousness.

A small band of rebels fights the power, entering into the Matrix to bring people out of it, and searching for The One who will save them. In the process they fight shape-shifting computer agents who inhabit the 1998 dream, and evade the robotic squids trying to destroy them in

the 22nd Century.

And that's the simple summary. As Neo learns how to control the Matrix and fights to save the world, the directors throw every special effect and Hong Kong fight movie cliché at us.

Although the movie raises far more questions than it answers, at some point you're forced to surrender your skepticism and just enjoy being overwhelmed by the dream-like plot, amazing fight scenes, and the weirdness of seeing a bald, glop-covered Keanu Reeves emerging from his futuristic computer-protected cocoon.

The Wachowski brothers, who directed the lesbian noir classic *Bound*, recast some of their favorites (Joe Pantoliano makes the leap from cuckolded mafioso to duplicitous crew member) and bring much of their distinctive style to the film.

Long, slow close-ups, intricate plots, and central figures who feel manipulated and ignorant in the pursuit of some greater plan are Wachowski trademarks—as are, apparently, overly-dramatic characters who bear no resemblance to anyone you've ever met.

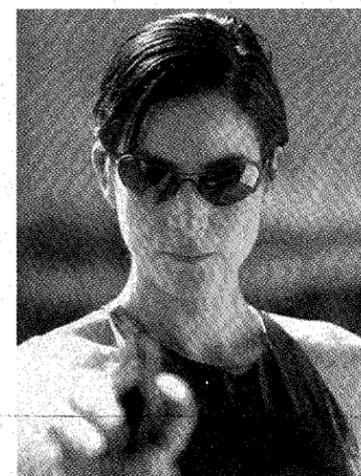


photo courtesy of Warner Brothers
"Do you feel lucky, punk?"

But who cares? *The Matrix* is just what stressed, fun-seeking troglodytes like us need. Besides, as the movie points out, if this bleak, unsatisfactory present depresses, take heart—the future may be much worse. And how bad can it be, anyway, when we know that Keanu is out there again?

includes an interpretation of Bruce Hornsby's "The Way It Is." "California Love" with Dr. Dre was another hit produced by Death Row Records, and "Picture Me Rollin'" typifies Tupac's love for money, after having spent his childhood as a welfare recipient in L.A.

One of the most touching songs on the album is "Dear Mama," where Tupac reflects on how difficult it must have been for a single mother to raise a man like himself, and he affectionately tells her in the song just how greatly appreciated she is.

The apparent love/hate relationships in Tupac's life are captured on this double album, which curiously includes songs produced by Suge Knight of Death Row Records and songs produced by Tupac's mother, Afeni Shakur. The controversy over Tupac's death and estate does nothing to diminish the effect of this compilation of his life's work. As one listener commented, "Tupac is the Charles Barkley of hip hop music. He did it like he wanted, when he wanted, and the best way he knew how." Though some claim the controversy still swirls about the whereabouts of Tupac Shakur today, his own song asks the only appropriate question, "How Long Will They Mourn Me?" Perhaps only Tupac himself can give us the answer.

VANGUARD OF DEMOCRACY TOURNAMENT '99 — Looking Back

Ya win some, ya lose some. Either way, it's Miller Time.
- Anonymous

Charlottesville's April showers visited the Invitational Tournament yet again this year, as Head Commish 3L C.W. had feared, but they graciously subsided for 24 hours so that Saturday's games could proceed under sunny skies. For those who missed the action, here's how our own teams fared:

Co-Rec ["Irregular"] Division:

Co-Rec Gold
After suffering a 4-3 loss to Ohio State on Saturday, Gold was unstoppable and merciless on Sunday, crushing opponents in seven straight games to become the 1999 Co-Rec Champions. Fueled by the artful pitching of 3L G. "Big Dog" A., the flawless performance of second basewoman 3L J.S., and the boundless energy of svelte,

newly non-smoking 3L B.B., the Gold team decided once and for all to Say No To Pop-Ups as they reclaimed the championship title.

Gold team sluggers belted the ball out of Dewey "D.S." Shifflett park with record frequency. VG salutes 1L B.A., who, unlike teammates 3L B.B., 2L D.D. and 1L A.G., wasn't too cool to circle the bases with a broad grin after hitting fence-clearing, bench-clearing homers.

When you're ahead by fifteen runs, there's no excuse for sporting the game face.

Co-Rec Blue
Blue played hard all weekend, delighting masses of fans at the Superfields, but was ultimately eliminated by Georgetown on Sunday. Their hotly contested loss was overseen by the World's Worst Ump, whose late-inning call sent 3L J.K. into the frenzy that earned him the tournament's Dr. Jekyll

and Mr. Hyde Award. 2L M.R., J.K.'s self-proclaimed biggest fan, said, "I haven't seen anyone go ape*#&! like that since Michael Douglas in *Falling Down*. Monty hid under the bleachers; he was terrified."

In other Blue news, 2L M.K. showed all kinds of skills on the mound, 2L J.H. earned the Best Linebacker Impersonation when he plowed into a Suffolk female, and 2L C.E. overcame the tournament's Biggest Bruise to claim the Biggest Trooper award.

Co-Rec Orange
Under the inspirational guidance of captains 3L M.S. and 2L K.S., Orange was the dark horse that some predicted would bring home the trophy. The feisty squad suffered two heartbreaking one-run losses, and bowed out during Sunday morning's torrential downpour. One of the team's spiritual leaders, 2L A.H., quipped,

"When the socks came down, we fell apart."

Nonetheless, Orange did capture a plethora of tournament awards in other esteemed categories, including Best Uniforms, Best Pre-Game Warm-up Drills, Best Looking, Biggest Leads Blown, Best Team Nicknames, and, for all-star left fielder 2L B.K., Best Male Vocals. In addition, Orange had the unique satisfaction of beating the tourney's Biggest Whiners, Duke Co-Rec.

"Regular" Division:

Men's Gold
Gold showed a lot of potential to repeat the championship feat of last year's team, but was thwarted Sunday morning as Wake Forest went on to take home the trophy. The stacked Gold team was plagued by injuries early on, which, despite solid play by 2L fill-in J.F., definitely took a toll.

2Ls S.A. and J.C.A. were much missed by Gold, and VG wishes them a speedy and thorough recovery.

Gold was also beset by half-hearted commitment on the part of some team members during the previous week's practices. Notably absent 3L P.H. apparently thought his tournament perfor-

mance would be better served by hot tub sessions. Sources reveal that the Fancy Boy was also spotted at nearby Salon de Nails during one of Gold's scheduled scrimmages.

Men's Blue
Blue looked strong on Saturday, but started to falter internally absent the morale-boosting, trash-talking 2L J.F. 2L D.C. had another theory for the team's demise. "I told the guys we should do our warm-up exercises in unison to the beat of Madonna's 'Lucky Star.' They looked at me really funny at the time, but maybe next time they'll think twice."

Men's Orange
Orange was the only U.Va. team to meet its demise on Saturday, but players decided unanimously that they got a better deal than their Orange Co-Rec brethren, who were eliminated after a 7:30 a.m. battle in the Sunday monsoon.

Moreover, no morning game time meant that 3L J.D., 2L B.E. and 2L T.D. could go drink in a small, exclusive circle and still get plenty of sleep.

Big thanks to tournament co-directors 3Ls R.E. and M.B. for the hard work and meticulous overseeing that produced an incredibly successful weekend. VG also sends a special shout-out to everyone who acted as field marshalls, worked on the fields at dawn or just came out to cheer on the U.Va. teams.

VANGUARD OF DEMOCRACY is an independent column of the North Grounds Softball League and does not necessarily represent the views of the Editors of the Virginia Law Weekly.

PHOTO GALLERY



photo by Sarah Shalf
"I looove you, man!"



photo by Marc Cohn
"Ahhhhh... Nothing ever happens..."

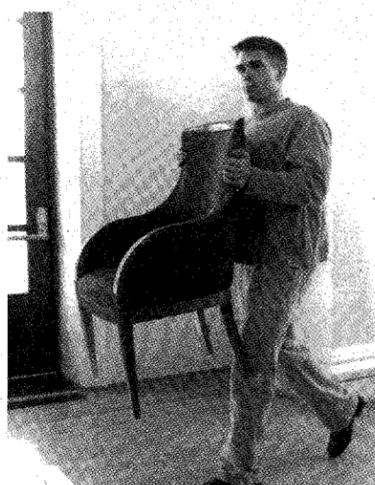


photo by Marc Cohn
"And you may tell yourself: 'This is not my beautiful chair!'"

Around Town: This Week in C'ville

by Sarah Shalf '01

Well, it's almost the end of the semester. Should you go to the library? Naaaah, too nice outside. How about taking the books to a park? No, better wait until next week for that, when you can read here about the 20-some parks in the area. This studying thing doesn't seem to be working out too well, so screw it...

Friday

For those interested in flexing their foreign language muscles, **Pierre Bensusan**, a French-Algerian guitarist, plays and sings *en français* at the Prism Coffeehouse (and in English on Saturday) at 8 p.m. The Prism is itself a uniquely Charlottesville experience: a house on the corner of Gordon and Rugby where you get a mug full of coffee and a cookie from the kitchen and go sit in what used to be the living room for their folk and traditional performances. 97-PRISM.

This weekend the Downtown Mall is also hosting the **Dogwood Blues Festival**: 5:30 to 8 on Friday and Saturday in the Down-

town Amphitheatre. Free. Info: 296-8548.

Saturday

If you think "the Mall" refers to the shopping megalopolis we all know as Fashion Square, perhaps you should take a **walking tour** of it and think again. Saturdays at 10 a.m., tours of Downtown Charlottesville, including the Mall, start from the Albemarle County Historical Society at 200 2nd St. NE., Donation suggested, but worth the two hours' glimpse of Downtown as it was a century or two ago. 296-1492.

Also, Garden Club of Virginia's **Historic Garden Week** kicks off. Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday from 1-5 you can tour, *inter alia*, private gardens on Rugby Road (including those of Katie Couric's State Senator sister, Emily) and the Pavilion Gardens on the Lawn. Pick up guides at local businesses for locations and fees.

Sunday

Soul Coughing, Everything, Baaba Seth and the Hogwaller Ramblers play the Downtown Amphitheatre starting at 12:30

p.m. for an admission fee. Everyone knows Everything for "Hooch," but personally, I'd pony up the cash just to see Baaba Seth, a local world music group with a great groove. Tickets at Plan 9.

Monday

Former local musician **Greg Howard** plays his Chapman Stick for a mere \$2 cover at Miller's on the Downtown Mall. For those who don't know, a "stick" is like an electric guitar and bass combined, and you play it by tapping the strings with fingers of both hands. It was invented by some Californian (go figure) named Chapman (go figure again). Greg sticks to a mostly jazz groove. Check www.stick.com for more about the instrument. Call 971-8511 for more about the venue.

Tuesday

Ani DiFranco performs at the Charlottesville Performing Arts Center, next to Charlottesville High School. One source says it's sold out, but it's still being advertised that tickets are available at Plan 9. If you were impressed by the review in our March 12 issue

and just have to see her, take a chance — perhaps someone will be reselling tickets (though certainly not for a profit — that would be *scalping!*).

Wednesday

Take a date to the Jefferson Theatre (on the Downtown Mall) to see **Gods and Monsters**, a documentary about James Whale, the director of *Frankenstein* and *The Bride of Frankenstein*. I don't know anything about the movie, but hey, the *C'ville* poll has the theater "the Best Place to Make Out In," so who cares what the movie's about?

Thursday

The Charlottesville Swing Dance Society has **swing swap practice sessions** at the Albemarle County Office Building (also known as Lane High School to longtime residents), every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. Free! 980-2744.

Coming up: Trax has **Fighting Gravity** on 4/23 and **Cherry Poppin' Daddies** on 5/6. **Fridays After 5** begins 4/23: beer trucks and pick-ups (dates, not vehicles).

Top Ten Reasons to Look Forward to Exams

- submitted anonymously
10. Kicking undergrads out of library.
 9. All snack food diet.
 8. Finally learning some law.
 7. Getting close to first pair of glasses.
 6. No shaving or showering.
 5. Excuse to sit on your ass 12 hours a day.
 4. Mountain Dew I.V.s
 3. Library love-ins.
 2. Excuse for speed habit.
 1. No classes.

Submit your Top Ten list to Ryan Coonerty, Features Editor, in SL 279 or his mailbox. Please have entries in by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for the following publication.

The Docket

April

17 **Second Annual Croquet Tournament**, 11 a.m., Holcombe Green Lawn. Proceeds to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

19 **The Crisis Over Kosovo**, a panel discussion moderated by John Norton Moore, with Inis Claude, David Martin, David Newsom, Paul S. Shoup, Ruth Wedgwood, 4:30 p.m., WB 104.

20 **Taste of the Nation**: food provided by over 30 local restaurants, live music and silent auction. Benefits hunger relief, primarily in this area. Student price

is \$20. Alumni Hall (on Emmet Street across from Memorial Gym), 6:30 to 9 p.m.

20 **Dr. Peter Morici** speaks on "Setting U.S. Objectives for the Millennium Round: The U.S. Negotiating Agenda for the Upcoming WTO Ministerial." Presented by the John Bassett Moore Society of International Law and the Program in International Law. 12 p.m., WB 154.

May

22 **Graduation Dinner Party**. In Spies Garden at 7:30 p.m.

23 **Graduation Ceremony**. On Holcombe Green Lawn at 1 p.m.

Please include your organization's events by submitting entries for the Docket in either the envelope on the bulletin board outside the *Law Weekly* office or to Ryan Coonerty, Features Editor, at the *Law Weekly*, by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the following Friday's issue.

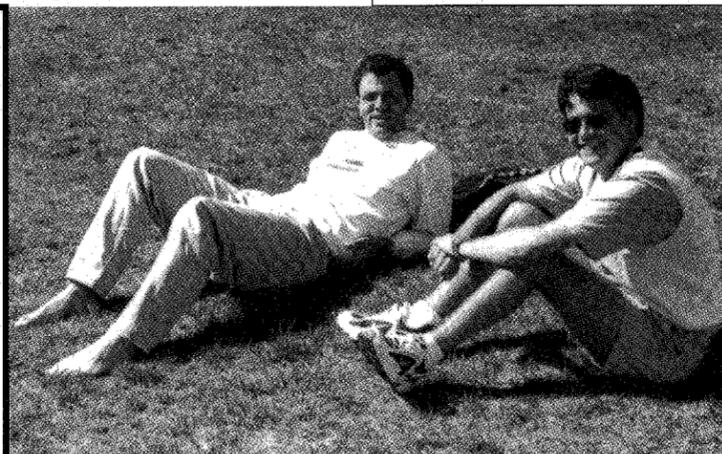


photo by Marc Cohn

Students begin to camp out for George Lucas's Libel Show Sequel: *The Holcombe Menace*