

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY —Cloudy with sprinkles in the morning. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s.



THURSDAY —Sunny and cool. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the low 40s.

Commonwealth TIMES

INSIDE

• "Deranged," the story of serial killer Ed Gein, opens at Grace Street Cinemas Sunday. See Calendar, page 8, for more spooky details.



WEDNESDAY, October 26, 1994

The Student Press of Virginia Commonwealth University

Vol. 26, No. 26

Letter leads to dissension within SGA

Tricia Nguyen
CT STAFF WRITER

Cathaleen Bryant, Student Government Association president, announced at Monday's senate meeting that she had received a majority of senators' signatures on a letter addressed to VCU President Eugene P. Trani.

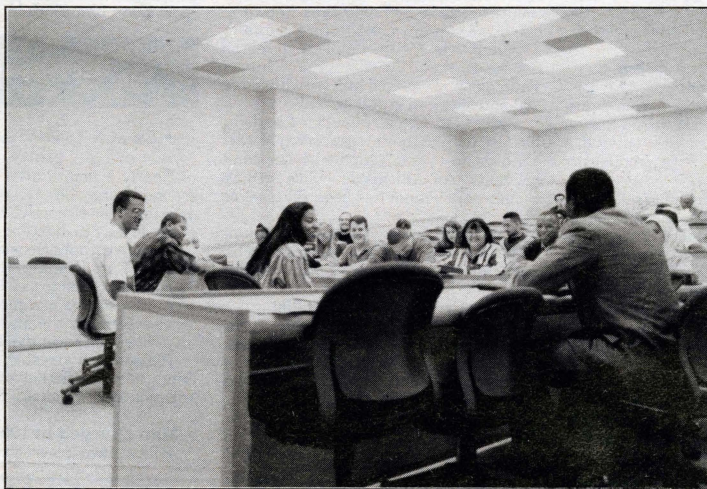
The letter's purpose, she said, is to encourage Trani to return to the senate and give senators a chance to discuss issues not addressed at a prior meeting. At that meeting, Trani and Sen. Jeffrey Kraus, chairman of appointments committee debated at length.

Bryant said she felt a need to express the concerns of the majority of the senate by stating in the letter that SGA needs to focus on issues other than the Executive Budget Committee, which has dominated recent discussions.

"SGA has not been one to pick up issues and follow through. This has been a self-defeating way to come up with action," Bryant said, explaining that the letter is a step forward in making progress with the administration.

Kraus, who does not support the letter, suggested that a dissenting opinion be attached to the letter, because some senators did not agree with the positions being set forth.

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Bill Buckman/Commonwealth Times

SMALL TALK — Student Government Association senators chat prior to Monday's senate meeting. Later, they discussed sending a letter to VCU President Eugene P. Trani concerning communication between the group and the president.

UVa. student streakers cited

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE — University of Virginia police arrested two streakers on the Lawn early Thursday, 11 days after a large group of students staged a nude rally to protest streaking arrests earlier in the school year.

Clayton Chandler Williams, 20, of Dunwoody, Ga., and Andrew Jay Tenenbaum, 19, of Langhorne, Pa., were charged with indecent exposure. The students were released on their own recognizance.

A patrol officer on the Lawn saw a group of at least four naked people running between the Rotunda and Cabell Hall about 2 a.m. Thursday, Sgt. Wayne Knight said. The group scattered and the officer managed to arrest only two.

On Oct. 9, about 100 students, all naked, gathered on the Lawn, reportedly to protest the Aug. 29 arrest of two students who ran naked through the annual convocation ceremony for incoming college students.

Four days after the nude rally, the two students were convicted of disorderly conduct by an Albemarle County judge. They were fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$46 in court costs and to perform community service.

Another student, who was arrested for streaking the Lawn in September, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$26 in court costs and to perform community service.

Williams and Tenenbaum are scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18. If convicted, they face up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Time change affects most everyone

Coveh Solaimani
CT STAFF WRITER

"I'll get an extra hour of sleep," said Steve Perez, an assistant professor of economics, while Mitesh Amin, a senior computer science major, said he might wake up earlier and go jogging.

Regardless, everybody will have an extra hour on their hands Sunday as the clocks fall back an hour and daylight-saving time comes to an end.

In an unofficial random poll on campus Tuesday, most people said they are happier with the extra hour on Sunday, but few of them were pleased that for the next

few months the days will be shorter and the nights longer.

The Transportation Department administered a federal law providing daylight time to begin at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April until 2 a.m. on the final Sunday in October in all areas that do not exempt themselves.

Carmen Bell, administrative assistant to the vice provost for student affairs, said she doesn't like the time change because when she gets off work it's dark.



TIME continued to page 4 ▶

Computers cause controversy

CAD students complain

Sara Kukorlo
CT SENIOR WRITER

What if the computer lab suddenly disappears? Dozens of fliers around VCU's Pollak Building posed just that question.

Several communication arts and design students have formed a group to take action against the possible removal of some computer equipment, which is necessary for the proper training of students.

John DeMao, chairman of the department, said removal of the equipment is not definite.

"There is no plan to remove the equipment," he said, adding that the possibility is being examined as one option to help alleviate the computer problems plaguing the department.

John Runberg, a graphic design major, said removing this equipment could mean students would have to purchase their own hardware and software, adding an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,500 to the money already being spent on basic tuition.

DeMao called this an "accurate estimate," but explained that this increase would not affect all students.

"The cost might be brought into the loan package so it can be paid over a period of (for example) 10 years," the chairman said. "Just students in the communication arts and design department (will pay), or it might even be just

the students in the graphic design emphasis, not the illustration emphasis."

Some of the students said the increase in tuition could hamper enrollment.

"The school is trying to get more students in," Runberg said, "but as soon as the students find out how much it will cost to get in, they won't be able to stay anymore."

John Hopkins, a 21-year-old graphic design major, said he believes this additional cost could thin out the student body in the department, "in a way according not to talent, but rather to who can afford to go to school here, and whether it's worth it for them to go to school here when they can go out of state and pay less."

The department has two Macintosh labs — the SE, a black and white lab, and the CI, a color lab.

Runberg said one long-term problem is that computers break down frequently.

On the other hand, the students' main concern is that simply repairing the computers is not going to update them to current standards.

"We're still several years behind where we should be," Runberg said, "so when we graduate, we're going to be several years behind somebody else who is going to community college because that school has more money."

CAD continued to page 4 ▶

World/Nation

• Jury selection causing debate in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's prosecutor asked Monday that prospective jurors be dismissed because they might have heard her remark that they are liars, but the judge continued with jury selection.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark asked that Superior Court Judge Lance Ito dismiss all 77 people remaining from the first group of prospects and possibly the entire group of approximately 300.

At day's end, 11 prospects had been questioned and six excused, bringing the total to 43 questioned and 23 dismissed.

• Seven Picassos stolen in weekend heist

ZURICH, Switzerland — Seven paintings by Pablo Picasso were stolen during the weekend by thieves who entered a gallery through the cellar of a neighboring house.

Gallery owner Max K. Bollag said he did not have insurance for the paintings, and estimated the works' value at \$44 million. One Picasso expert said that figure was too high.

In addition to the Picassos, the thieves took an oil painting by American artist Julius Pascin.

Police spokesman Karl Steiner said there were no clues.

• **Cartoonist retiring, Dennis isn't**
MONTEREY, Calif. — Hank Ketcham, the creator of "Dennis the Menace," will retire at the end of the year.

The strip will continue to run, drawn by two other cartoonists under Ketcham's supervision.

Dennis Mitchell has been amusing readers since its debut on March 14, 1951.

The daily cartoons and Sunday strips appear in 50 countries in more than 1,800 newspapers.

Virginia

• Police charge second man in break-ins on Walton's Mountain

CHARLOTTESVILLE — A second man has been charged in a string of break-ins in southern Albemarle and northern Nelson counties, in the Schuyler area known to television viewers as Walton's Mountain.

Albemarle County police arrested George Harvey "Bo" Tinnel of Schuyler Thursday and charged him with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

Police said Tinnel, 36, eluded authorities Oct. 6 when they arrested Joey Napier of Shipman in connection with the same incidents. An Albemarle police spokeswoman said Tinnel has been released on bond.

Napier, 27, faces two counts of breaking and entering in Nelson County and is being held without bond, authorities said.

• Auction nets \$750,000

LEE HALL — Antique ceramics, furniture and other items collected by the late Edith Pitts Curtis were sold at an auction this weekend for about \$750,000, auctioneer Owen F. Valentine said Monday.

The star of the two-day sale at Curtis' former home in the Lee Hall community of Newport News was a 5-inch-high ceramic

hand-warmer or flask that was shaped like a book and dated 1665. An unidentified collector paid \$80,000 for it.

• NRC proposes \$37,500 fine in uranium incident

LYNCHBURG — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it has proposed a \$37,500 fine against the Babcock & Wilcox Naval Nuclear Fuel Division.

The fine stems from a June 28 incident in which the amount of uranium in the plant's uranium recovery process line exceeded Babcock & Wilcox's limit, though the amount could not have resulted in a release of radiation. Babcock & Wilcox was notified of the ruling Friday and has 30 days to pay the fine or appeal it, said NRC spokesman Ken Clark in Atlanta.

Richmond

• Ex-aide to Gov. Allen pleads guilty

Nearly a month after his arrest on a sodomy charge, Gov. George Allen's former director of the Executive Mansion pleaded guilty Friday to indecent exposure.

Craig Westburg Henson, 36, of the 2600 block of East Franklin Street, was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$96 in court fees. Henson also was assigned to community service through the Richmond Community Diversion Incentive Program.

Henson was arrested the afternoon of Sept. 26 with another man and charged with sodomy, which is a felony.

• **Man charged in 1980 slaying case**
Police have returned to Richmond a

man accused in a 14-year-old slaying case here.

Clarence McNeil was extradited from Pooler, Ga., and charged Monday night with murdering Georgeanna J. Watson in April 1980, according to documents. He also was charged with using a firearm to commit a felony.

McNeil, 56, who is also known as Clyde McNeil, had been living in Georgia for years. He has said he knew Watson but denied killing her.

McNeil was being held without bond Monday in the city lockup. He was scheduled to appear yesterday in the Manchester Division of Richmond General District Court.

Authorities said Watson was living with McNeil when she was shot in the chest and killed.

Campus

• Assistant prof. receives award

David Pappas, assistant professor of physics, has received a National Science Foundation Young Investigator Award, which provides support for promising young science and engineering researchers.

Pappas' five-year award provides a base of \$25,000 per year, with an optional matching component of up to \$37,500 per year.

• Senator's daughter to visit VCU

Cathy Robb, daughter of Sen. Charles S. Robb, will appear from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the University Commons Canal Room. The VCU Young Democrats of Virginia are sponsoring the event.

—Compiled from news sources

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The Commonwealth TIMES is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and distributed throughout VCU and the Fan District. The mailing address is Commonwealth TIMES, P.O. 842010, Richmond, Va. 23284-2010. For advertising call 828-1059 and for editorial offices call 828-1058. To fax call 828-9201. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Gage Harter, executive editor or Diane Giles, managing editor.

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Sound Off!

How do you feel about the death penalty?



"I feel it's a necessary evil. We have to have it in order to help deter violent crime."
— **Stan Mitterer**
Political science

"I suppose I believe in it if the crime is completely, outrageously heinous. As long as there's not a doubt."

— **Patrick Dugan**
Mass Comm



"Who are we to decide? It's not right for someone else to decide to take someone else's life. I don't think it's an effective deterrent. Are we right for killing someone when we say they're wrong for killing someone?"

— **Richard Michaux**
Accounting

"I really don't agree with it, but I think it's necessary to deter crime."

— **Susan Spickerman**
Pre-physical therapy



"It really all depends on the crime at hand. If you feel like you can just go out and kill and kill and kill ... I feel there is a time for a death penalty."

— **Shawn Hairston**
Urban studies

"I guess from the viewpoint of the victim it's something that will prove justice is served. However, it's racially biased according to the percentages of minorities, especially blacks, that are killed."

— **Rhonda D. Jackson**
Fashion merchandising



Photos by Bill Buckman/Commonwealth Times

Senatorial candidates swap insults

The Associated Press

VINTON — While visiting a nursing home Monday, Oliver North advocated that Social Security contributions be made voluntary in the future, but an aide to the Republican Senate candidate later softened that position.

"I think you'd find a lot of people opting out of it," North predicted, if the system were ever made voluntary.

Today's workers "probably (are) not going to get that option, but kids who are yet to pay in ought to have that option," he said.

He stressed that he's not proposing any changes that would affect present Social Security recipients.

But North said he's willing to make Social Security voluntary for "the next generation," which hasn't yet started paying into the system.

Campaign spokesman Dan McLagan later said North would withdraw his idea of a voluntary system for the next generation if the change meant insufficient funding to cover those people who stay in.

"If by them opting out would collapse the system, then they can't opt out," McLagan said.

McLagan said North is committed to making sure people already paying Social Security taxes get the benefits to which they're entitled. "The folks in the pipeline have to be taken care of That's a sacred covenant."

Robb spokesman calls idea extreme

Bert Rohrer, a spokesman for Democratic incumbent Sen. Charles S. Robb, called North's proposal "an extreme measure that would undermine the integrity of a system that already faces funding shortages in the next century."

Earlier Monday, North criticized a White House memo that discussed the possibility of major entitlement cuts, and he attempted to link Robb to the strategy.

Meanwhile, Robb accused North of turning his back on drug trafficking during the Iran-Contra operation in the 1980s.

Campaigning in Roanoke, North referred to an internal White House budget

memo released during the weekend that outlines a number of possibilities, including tax hikes and entitlement spending cuts, that are available to the administration.

President Clinton dismissed the memo as simply "a list of options" to prepare for the work of a congressional committee reviewing entitlement programs.

North accuses Robb, Clinton of scheming

North tied Robb to the memo by claiming the incumbent supports the president of the time.

"He's going to help Bill Clinton carry out this radical scheme," North said later at the nursing home while meeting with reporters. "They want to go after our senior citizens. That ought to be, for all of us, a moral outrage."

Robb called the accusation another example of North's "lack of credibility."

Campaigning in Richmond, Robb urged voters to consider evidence cited in recent newspaper articles that North may have known about drug-running by people who helped arm the Nicaraguan Contras during the 1980s.

Robb pointed to records showing North's intervention on behalf of Jose Bueso Rosa, a Honduran general and key Contra supporter who pleaded guilty in 1986 to smuggling cocaine into the United States to finance the assassination of the leftist president of Honduras.

"He knew he was attempting to get favorable treatment for someone who was regarded by our government as an international terrorist," Robb said. North "believed, in effect, that his law-breaking was more important than that law-breaking It's sheer hypocrisy at the very least."

North rebuffs assertions

North denied the allegations and said they were investigated years ago. "This is a desperate attempt on the part of a politician whose campaign is foundering," North said. "Chuck Robb is out there screaming about eight, 10-year-old issues, trying to distract you and the electorate."

North's version of events was supported

by two Reagan-era officials.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has been critical of North in the past and backed North's opponent for the Republican Senate nomination, said Robb's charges are "false and malicious."

Abrams, who pleaded guilty in 1991 to misleading Congress about the illegal arms-for-hostages deal, said alleged drug links were heavily investigated by Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and others, "and they found nothing."

Abrams and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III told an Arlington news conference called by North's campaign that Robb is trying to make partisan hay out of old, discredited allegations.

"I'm not here because I'm supporting Oliver North. I'm here because this is a damned lie," Abrams said.

Robb visits Norfolk State University

Robb, former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Rep. Robert C. Scott, D-Va., and U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown appeared together Monday night at a candlelight vigil held by NSU students against drugs and violence.

"Some candidates want to take us forward, others, like Oliver North want to take us back to the dark ages. Some people know how to deal with problems of crime and drugs, others want to hide from them," Brown told about 50 people taking part in the vigil.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned for Robb on Monday at First Baptist Church in Newport News. "A vote for North is a vote for Strom Thurmond. A vote for North is a vote for Jesse Helms. A vote for North is a vote for Bob Dole," Jackson told the gathering.

Coleman delineates reform ideas

Independent candidate Marshall Coleman outlined his ideas for criminal justice reform Monday.

Coleman's proposals include additional federal funding for community policing, federal grants to anti-drug programs for prisoners and training for police officers in enforcement of domestic violence laws.

Med students urged toward generalist careers

Peter Roberts
CT STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, more medical students have become general practitioners — and communities, both rural and urban, are calling for even more.

"We are making a major effort to encourage students to become generalists," said Dr. Hermes Kontos, dean of the School of Medicine at MCV.

Nationwide, the number of generalists is on the rise but, Kontos said, at MCV the number has remained constant.

"We are restructuring the graduate programs to have more positions for primary care," he said, explaining that the job market is changing.

In the past, more positions for specialists were available, but now more generalists jobs are available.

"There have always been jobs in rural areas for generalists," Kontos said. "Now jobs for generalists are available in cities, too."

Dr. David Marsland, chairman of the Department of Family Practice, said there

continues nationally to be a shortage of family physicians, general physicians and general internists:

"There is a need for 260 generalists in rural Virginia and between 500 and 600 for the rest of the state."

During nearly a 10-year period — 1983 to 1992 — the percentage of generalists dropped from 34 percent to 15 percent. But in 1993 it rose to 19 percent, and this year it reached 23 percent.

All of state-supported medical schools encourage students to become generalists. At MCV, Kontos estimated that about 44 percent of the students and 32 percent of the residents prepare for generalists careers.

But, Marsland said, both generalists and specialists are needed.

"Anybody that graduates needs to be excellent," Marsland said. "We need excellent generalists and specialists. We don't want to train too many of either. There needs to be a balance of generalists and specialists."

Schooling for general practitioners — frequently called generalists — typically is

shorter than that of specialists. A generalist will attend four years of undergraduate school and three years of postgraduate.

In contrast, a cardiologist studies six years in postgraduate school, while a urologist continues for seven years.

Nevertheless, MCV changed its composition so it could recruit students to become generalists. Medical school representatives visit the state's rural communities to recruit young men and women who have a high interest in becoming generalists.

"We are putting generalists on admissions committees," Kontos said, "to make them more familiar with a generalist's career. Also, we are conducting an extensive campaign to go into rural areas."

In addition, some loans are exclusively for students studying primary care as opposed to those specializing.

But Kontos doesn't see the increase in the number of generalists as affecting the quality of American health care.

"We hope it won't have an adverse effect," Kontos said. "There will be better access and continuity of care. The changes should be beneficial overall."

SGA

continued from page 1

Bryant appealed the decision, but SGA Vice President Jonathan Bartee, who presides over the senate, denied the request, saying the letter acts as a resolution.

In an interview yesterday, Bartee explained that SGA's constitution stipulates any resolution may have a dissenting opinion attached to it.

Since the letter appears on SGA letterhead with only Bryant's signature, Bartee said, it appears to represent the senate as a whole, not just the senators who signed it.

"Not putting signatures on the letter implies that the whole senate supports it," Bartee said.

Kraus said yesterday he intends to write a dissenting opinion to be presented along with the letter.

In other business, the senate passed a proposal to award degrees posthumously.

The proposal, which Sen. Thomas House, chairman of the publicity committee, brought up at last week's executive committee meeting, will next go before the University Council.

Alvin J. Schexnider, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies and associate vice president for student affairs, supported the policy.

"This has tremendous emotional value to the parents and spouses. There is real strong family interest in this," Schexnider said.

The recipient of a posthumous degree must be recommended by the faculty of the school in which he was enrolled. The person also must meet specific requirements such as being in good academic standing and having no unresolved disciplinary, academic or financial actions.

In addition, Jean Yerian, associate dean of student affairs, presented the senate with a progress report on the task force on the quality of student life.

"We have to take care of the basics before we get to the big stuff," Yerian said.

The basic concerns included topics such as providing commuter lockers on both campuses and looking at how cafeteria facilities and equipment affect food-service choices, she said.

"We want your interest and involvement. This was just a short summary of this year's work," Yerian said.

Also at the meeting, Virginia Education Support League's Gwendolyn C. Hedgepath, a former city councilwoman, addressed the senate concerning public awareness about elected representatives.

She also discussed means of increasing voter turnout.

"We (the league) are not endorsing candidates but endorsing concepts," she said. "We want to make it so that all elected officials in Virginia are accountable to the people."

—CT News Editor Sherry Jones contributed to this article.

TIME

continued from page 1

"I like to walk in Byrd Park in the evenings," Bell said, noting that she won't be able to walk there after Sunday because she doesn't feel safe.

The early darkness also is a factor for Perez and others.

"I don't like the fact that it is going to be dark when I get home," Perez said.

Camisha Jones, a Virginia Campus Community Corps member at VCU, said she won't be able to go out in the evening very often because "I don't like to go out in the dark."

Donald Vann, a junior mass communications major, offered a different view.

"I like it because we get more nighttime," he said, adding that when it gets dark he comes inside, giving him more time to study, which helps him academically.

CAD

continued from page 1

Another concern regarding the recent restoration of the equipment focuses on the absence of funds to fix the computers once they malfunction.

DeMao said he is aware of the malfunctioning equipment.

"When we have the money, we will repair them," DeMao said.

He added that \$23,000 had been appropriated for the restoration of the equipment, but already was spent.

"Most of the computers that were down are back up and running," he said. "The labs are almost back to normal functioning status, only three or four of the 70 are down."

The student group, which does not have a centralized name or logo, wants the right people to hear them.

"We are trying to be heard so that who-

ever is causing this situation knows that we are not just going to sit by and let this happen," Hopkins said. "This effectively is going to harm at least our department and probably the university."

The group has been busy writing letters and putting up fliers inviting people to meet with them at 3 p.m. Sundays in the commons.

Hopkins said the administration has not spoken directly to the group about a decision on the matter.

"They apparently have no concern about how this is affecting us, and if they do, they aren't concerned about how we feel about how it's affecting us," Hopkins said.

Janos Erodelyi, a junior double majoring in illustration and electronic media, brought up the ethical aspect of students paying for a product that they receive only partially.

"I think it is rather unethical for them to allow students to fill up a classroom, and

sign up for a class, and pay for the class, for which they know that the classroom is unprepared," Erodelyi said. "The lab is incapable of filling all the needs of students who are paying for the full load. They're taking the money but we're not seeing the results of it."

If the equipment is removed, DeMao said the department would continue to provide printers, large screen monitors and scanners, while students would have to purchase central processing units.

Other alternatives being examined, DeMao said, include charging course fees to help pay for the computer labs and their upkeep.

"I've looked at other schools and they're charging about \$125 per semester," he said, explaining that he has not determined a specific amount for the possible fee.

—CT News Editor Melanie Irvin contributed to this article.



**Do you care where
\$400,000 of your
Student Activities Fee
money is being spent?**



There are at-large seats open on the Appropriations Committee that decides the destination of these funds.

For information about a position on the SGA Appropriations Committee come to the SGA office, room 018F, downstairs Commons in the Student Activities Center. Or call 828-7551 c/o Amy Novotny.

The Dirty Dozen

After weekly debates at our editorial board meetings, despite much strong arming and bribery, the seven members could not agree on which Senate candidate to endorse. Cries of "Promiscuous Drug User," "Lying S.O.B.," and "Who?" echoed again and again.

Realizing that our many devoted readers have been waiting patiently for such an endorsement, we compromised and came up with "The Dirty Dozen," 12 prominent issues in the election.

While there is little consensus on the actual answers to these policy questions, we would still like to point out the different sides to the issues. They are in sound-bite form, directly quoted from the Scrupulous Seven. Here they are, with the vote count included:

1. Death penalty:

- For: "Fry 'em all. Eye for an eye." (4)
- Against: "Two wrongs don't make a right. It's uncivilized and expensive." (3)

2. Term limits:

- For: "There is no incentive for them to do what their constituents want because they know odds are they'll win again." (3)
- Against: "If you want them out, vote them out." (4)

3. Abortion:

- For: "A woman has a right to choose. Government stays out of it." (5)
- Against: "Use birth control." (2)

4. Universal health care coverage:

- For: "When you don't have health coverage, you'll understand." (3)
- Against: "This is a capitalist nation, not a socialist nation." (4)

5. Welfare limit of two years:

- For: "This will stop people from abusing the system." (4)
- Against: "If we can afford an aircraft carrier, we can afford to feed starving people. Without welfare, people would be starving." (3)

6. Gays in the military:

- For: "All people are created equal." (5)
- Against: 0

• Two abstentions

7. Gun control — abolish the Second Amendment:

- For: "It's not 1776 anymore, and there are no more single-shot muskets." (2)
- Against: "If you mess with one amendment, you mess with them all." (4)
- One abstention

8. Educational funding — vouchers:

- For: "A little competition can't hurt." (3)
- Against: "It's bringing capitalism to education, and the losers are the students." (4)

9. Three strikes and you're out:

- For: "They've already had three chances. Too bad." (3)
- Against: "It's too comprehensive and all-inclusive." (4)

10. Lift arms embargo on Bosnia:

- For: "We are not an island unto ourselves. Someone should be helping." (5)
- Against: "We don't need to help them. They should help themselves." (2)

11. Balanced budget amendment:

- For: "If we as citizens have to adhere to a budget then so should Congress." (5)
- Against: "It's unrealistic, and the first things that would get cut are education and social programs." (2)

12. Multilateral coalitions led by the United Nations:

- For: "Why did we found the thing in the first place?" (5)
- Against: "We should not get involved in world issues." (2)

There they are, the Dirty Dozen. We acknowledge that despite our incredibly perceptive grasp of the issues, you the reader may still be confused as to how to vote come Nov. 8. While we cannot advise you on this decision, the important thing is to make that trip to the ballot box.

Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Commonwealth TIMES editorial board.

All government -- indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act -- is founded on compromise and barter.

— Edmund Burke

— Second Speech on Conciliation with America. The Thirteen Resolutions. (March 22, 1775)

Commonwealth TIMES

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The Commonwealth TIMES welcomes readers' letters. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, style and space. Letters should not exceed one single-spaced typed page and must be submitted by noon Thursday to be considered for publication the following week. Letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

Our offices are located in room 1149 of the General Purpose Academic Building; our campus mailbox number is P.O. Box 842010.

The editorial section of the Commonwealth TIMES is a forum open to all members of the Virginia Commonwealth University community. Students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to submit editorials expressing their opinions and concerns about university issues. All submissions to the editorial section must include a daytime phone number where the writer can be contacted. The opinions expressed are those of individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Commonwealth TIMES or VCU.

Greg Weatherford

How things change!

After decades bemoaning the televisionization of America, liberal arts majors should be thrilled by the latest controversy storming across the media: It's about a book.

But since that book, "The Bell Curve," claims the United States is on the verge of a new society led by a small group of brainy technocrats, they aren't thrilled at all.

And when that book's authors, Charles Murray and the late Richard Herrnstein, conclude from their study of intelligence — measured by IQ tests — that intelligence is inherited (that is, stupid people engender stupid children and vice versa), and that the toiling, dimmer masses who don't rise to the top of the intellectual heap will include most blacks, well, the liberal arts majors really see red.

Some conservatives writing in defense of the book, however, argue that Murray and Herrnstein aren't just spouting racist ideology — they're scientists, after all. They're simply reporting the unpleasant facts. When scientists suggest the U.S. government enact policies to keep this intellectual stratification from occurring, they're just doing what they're supposed to be doing.

One gets the sense it's all been heard before.

In 1904, Alfred Binet was commissioned by the French government to devise a test to identify students doing poorly in school so those students could get special attention. After seven years of work, Binet perfected a scale to do just that: He essentially invented the intelligence quotient, or IQ.

The test was designed for a specific, practical purpose; Binet knew it.

In 1905, he wrote: "The scale, properly speaking, does not permit the measure of the intelligence, because intellectual qualities ... cannot be measured as linear surfaces are measured."

Not only that — Binet insisted that his tests were not designed to rank people of average or above-average intelligence. "We are of the opinion that the most valuable use of our scale will not be its application to the normal pupils, but rather to those of inferior grades of intelligence," he wrote in 1908.

Thirdly, he firmly stated that his tests were not to be used as a way to permanently stigmatize those who did poorly. Intelligence is not something that can be pegged forever to a number, Binet wrote repeatedly. IQ scores can change. The ability to learn can itself be learned.

All of Binet's warnings were ignored by American theoreticians.

In the early years of this century, a movement arose to keep the "feeble-minded" and the "morons" from reproducing more of their kind.

The movement was called eugenics, and its followers claimed they were working to keep America from falling into the hands of a feeble-minded horde. The feeble-minded, the eugenicists proclaimed earnestly, are inordinately fond of reproduction.

Sure, many of those measured as feeble-minded were poor or black or both. But the eugenicists were scientists and didn't let themselves be swayed by such things.

After all, the scientists reasoned, many poor people were poor because they were stupid. And the scientists had already concluded to their own satisfaction that blacks were the least intelligent of the races.

Around the same time, Lewis M. Terman, a professor at Stanford University, began the first mass IQ testing. He revised Binet's tests, massaging the figures so "average" children scored 100. The current Stanford-Binet test is a direct descendant of Terman's creation.

In 1916, Terman wrote:

"It is safe to predict that in the near future intelligence tests will bring tens of thousands of ... defectives under the surveillance and protection of society. This will ultimately result in curtailing the reproduction of feeble-mindedness and in the elimination of enormous amount of crime, pauperism, and industrial inefficiency."

This would be chilling enough. But add to that the fact that Terman's beliefs were accepted by American policymakers.

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. ruled in 1927 that a Virginia woman, Carrie Buck, should be sterilized because she, her parents and her child rated as "imbeciles" on the Stanford-Binet test. "Three generations of imbeciles are enough," Holmes wrote.

In the continuing struggle to prevent a wave of the feeble-minded from engulfing American society, 7,500 men and women in Virginia were proclaimed congenitally moronic. Then they were forcibly sterilized.

The forced sterilizations continued until 1972.

It's no accident that Hitler's program of racial purity was based directly upon the American eugenics movement.

Eventually, the American movement sagged and faded in the face of the Third Reich's efficient genocide. But we are left with its legacy: the almost useless yet revered Stanford-Binet IQ test.

And we continue to hold firm our conviction that scientists don't let themselves be swayed by such ephemeral things as politics and racism.

How things change.



Submissions to Student Soapbox must be no more than 800 words. Typed submissions should be addressed to Erin Hierholzer, Box 2010, Richmond, VA 23284-2010, or dropped off at room 1149 of the General Purpose Academic Building. The Commonwealth Times reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and space.

NOMINEES SOUGHT FOR UNIVERSITY'S MULTICULTURAL AWARDS

Nominations for the Presidential Awards for Community Multicultural Enrichment are invited. A description of the awards, award criteria, and other nomination information is included below.

Four separate awards are available to recognize students, faculty, classified and hourly staff, and administrators again this year. In addition to the recognition that the award brings, the recipient will receive \$500. The Riese-Melton Award, which is given for contributions to cross-cultural relations, is the capstone award. The recipient of the Riese-Melton Award will be chosen from the four winners of the Presidential Awards and will receive an additional \$250. All of the awards will be presented by President Trani during the 1995 Community Learning Week program in January.

The committee invites your nominations for the Presidential Awards for Community Multicultural Enrichment. Please note that all nominations must be received by November 7, 1994. We hope that you will assist the university in celebrating diversity by taking time to nominate someone who has contributed to community multicultural enrichment at VCU.

— Barbara J. Ford, chair of the Presidential Awards for Community Multicultural Enrichment Committee

Purpose: The university promotes an environment of excellence, access and diversity. To maintain such an environment, every person and organizational unit should recognize and accept responsibility to contribute to this integral part of VCU's mission. These awards are bestowed by the President of VCU to members of the university community in recognition of some significant contribution towards the principles, goals and ideals of affirmative action or toward enhancing the institution's commitment to diversity. They were created to recognize and encourage such contributions that may include (but are not limited to) promoting civility, building community, establishing effective cross-cultural initiatives, advocating equity, and nurturing tolerance within the university community.

Award Criteria

- A. Faculty Award. All instructional faculty are eligible. Recognizes contributions or efforts made toward enhancing the goals of affirmative action or racial/ethnic and cultural diversity at VCU, especially in the areas of teaching, research, or service.
- B. Administrator Award. Administrators and those who hold professional faculty appointments are eligible. Recognizes contributions or efforts made toward enhancing the goals of affirmative action or racial/ethnic and cultural diversity at VCU, particularly that go above and beyond the routine expectations of the individual's position.
- C. Classified and Hourly Staff Award. Classified staff and hourly employees are eligible under the same criteria outlined in Section B.
- D. Student Award. Individual students and student organizations are eligible. Recognizes contributions and leadership in the criteria outlined above, especially in the areas of promoting civility, building community, and cross-cultural communication.
- E. The Riese-Melton Award will be given to one of the above.

Previous Recipients of the Presidential Awards for Community Multicultural Enrichment

	1993	1994
Faculty	Clifford Edwards Philosophy and Religious Studies	Amin Alimard Public Administration
Administrator	Richard Wilson* Student Affairs	Hugo Seibel Anatomy
Staff	Carmen Bell Student Affairs	Paul Walker Campus Police
Student	Chandak Ghosh Medicine	Jason Bonardi* Mass Communications

* Recipients of the Riese-Melton Award



1994-95 Selection Committee Members: Barbara J. Ford (chair), University Library Services; Linda Bagby, Food and Nutrition Services; Shirley S. Craig, Anatomy; Michael Davis, Office of the President; Linda Harber, Human Resources; Alvin Oliver, undergraduate student; Bonnie R. Walton, Management Services; Karen Yee, graduate student.

KURT RUSSELL

JAMES SPADER

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YOU
A MILLION
LIGHT YEARS
FROM HOME.

STARGATE™

BUT WILL
IT BRING
YOU BACK?

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CO-PRODUCER UTE EMMERICH EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MARIO KASSAR WRITTEN BY DEAN DEVLIN & ROLAND EMMERICH
PRODUCED BY JOEL B. MICHAELS OLIVER EBERLE DEAN DEVLIN DIRECTED BY ROLAND EMMERICH

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SPECTRUM

from one end

Entombed delivers 'death metal' to wake the dead



Photo courtesy of Earache Records.

VICIOUS VIKINGS — Sweden's Entombed brought their brand of death metal to The Factory Sunday night.

Bill Carter
CT STAFF WRITER

Tonal frenzy was unleashed Sunday night at The Factory, 727 W. Broad St., by Swedish headliners, Entombed. Along with Amorphis, Deceased and Afterlife, they came to Richmond with the intent to destroy.

CONCERT REVIEW

If you're not familiar with death metal, destruction seems to be its major theme. With extremely detuned guitars, thudding double bass drums and singers who sound like they have arrived from the deepest darkest pits of hell, this is death metal.

A large crowd was on hand to help celebrate "Death Metal Night," with five hours of moshing and stage diving delight. Deceased, of Virginia, and Afterlife smoked through their energetic yet unremarkable sets within the first two hours.

Amorphis, however, really surprised me with their show. Instead of relying on constant bone-crushing riffs, which most death metal bands are famous for, Amorphis added a bit of melodic tones by including a keyboard and some Iron Maiden-esque guitar riffs.

My only quail with their performance was the difficulty I had hearing the singer. Although the bands played some killer sets, most of the crowd seemed to be thinking: "These guys are good, but I want Entombed!"

Entombed began with an ultra-aggressive song, "Out of Mind," from Wolverine Blues, their most recent release. They maintained this energy throughout the whole show. They also played selections from their older releases including "Hollowman" E.P. and "Left-Hand Path." "Wolverine Blues," "Full of Hell," "Demon" and "Hollowman" illustrated how tight the band was musically.

Entombed performed an intense show, and this was obvious by the reaction of the audience. Of course there was body-surfing and moshing, but the crowd maintained control for the most part. No serious incidents occurred.

By the end of the evening, I felt I had stepped in front of a Mack truck going 80 mph — my ears were ringing for the next few hours. Overall, I thought the night was a success.

Death metal is not for the masses. Nevertheless, if you decide to give it a try, I strongly suggest experimenting with the next "Death Metal Night" at The Factory.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Concert. The Black Awakening Choir presents a Fall Concert at 7 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium. For more information, call 828-6182.

Fair. Greater Richmond Graduate and Professional School Day is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Commons. For more information, call the University Career Center at 828-1151.

Film. "Satanik Bell From Hell" continues at Grace Street Cinemas, 814 W. Grace St. For more information, call 257-0271.

Opera. Virginia Opera presents La Traviata at the Carpenter Center. For show time and ticket prices, call the Virginia Opera Box Office at 643-6004.

Reading. Alison Baker, author of "How I Came West and Why I Stayed," will be reading at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House Book Shop, 402 N. Harrison. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 828-1331.

Concert. The Rippingtons perform at Rogues in Virginia Beach at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance. For more information, call Cellar Door at 463-ROCK.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Theater. Theatre VCU presents "Teibele And Her Demon" at 8 p.m. in Shafer Street Playhouse. Admission is free for students with valid VCU ID. General admission is \$5 to \$6. For more information, call 828-6026.

Workshop. The University Career Center presents a workshop for student employment at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Capital Room B. For more information, call 828-1151.

Performance Art. Rachel Rosenthal presents her one-woman work, "Pangaeon Dreams," at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The avant-garde artist will perform at 8 p.m. as part of the museum's Fast/Forward Series. Rosenthal returns with "... Dreams" Friday. General admission is \$12. Admission for students and museum members is \$10. For more information, call 367-8148.

Concert. Phish play UVa's University Hall in Charlottesville at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 for students and \$18.50 for all others. For more information, call Cellar Door at 463-ROCK.

Film. "Satanik Bell From Hell." See Wednesday's listing.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Film. The APB Film Committee presents "Wolf" at 7 p.m. in the Commons Theater. Students admitted free with valid VCU ID. All others \$3. For more information, call 828-7550.

Theater. "Teibele And Her Demon" at 8 p.m. See Thursday's listing.

Lecture. Richard Seland, a gay U.S. Navy lieutenant speaks at 7 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium at the invitation of the Sexual Minority Student Alliance and the APB Lecture Committee. Admission is free with a valid VCU ID. Others, \$2. For more information, call 828-7550.

Lecture. On Campus Talking About Alcohol at 2 p.m. in the Business Building Rooms 1129 and 1133. For more information, call 828-6500.

Rain Date. The J. Plunky Branch Quartet will perform at the Valentine Riverside, marking the end of this season's "Jazz at Riverside" series. The quartet was originally scheduled for Oct. 14, but cancelled due to rain. Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. concert are \$6. Admission includes the Sound and Light Show. Call 649-0711 for more information.

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Theater. Artspace presents a Dance/Theater performance titled "Facts and Fantasies" by Cathy Paine and Julyen Norman. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 358-7567 or 784-4398.

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Dance. The Vietnamese Student Association sponsors a "Welcome Back Dance" at 9 p.m. in Common Ground in the University Student Commons. For more information, call 828-6500.

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Concert. The All Star Pops featuring Carol Lawrence perform at the Carpenter Center. For ticket prices and show time, call the Carpenter Center Box Office at 782-3900.



TRICK OR TREAT? Roberts Bloss haunting in "Deranged." The film

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Entombed delivers 'death metal' to wake the dead



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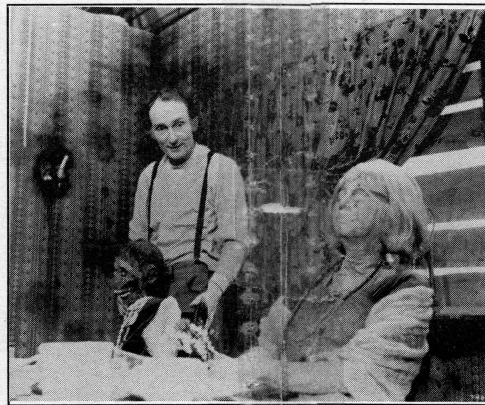


Photo courtesy of Moore Video.

TRICK OR TREAT? Roberts Blossom as serial killer Ed Gein goes haunting in "Deranged." The film opens at Grace Street Cinemas Sunday.

Hockey. The Richmond Renegades take on the Hampton Roads Admirals at the Richmond Coliseum. Call the box office at 780-4956 for more information.

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Flutist. Samite of Uganda, one of Africa's premiere flutists, performs at 8 p.m. at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This performance is part of the museum's "World Music: Africa!" series. General admission is \$10. Admission for students and members of either the museum or Richmond Jazz Society is \$8. For more information, call 367-8148.

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MONDAY, OCT 31

Film. "Deranged." See Sunday's listing.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Concert. Bob Dylan plays Chrysler Hall in Norfolk at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for gold and \$25 for reserved seating. For more information, call Cellar Door at 463-ROCK.

Lestat will help you scare up some food



Sarah Fisher
CT STAFF WRITER

In Richmond's famous Carytown, a friend and I visited a restaurant called Lestat Saturday evening. The restaurant opened in July, apparently as a theme restaurant, named after the vampire in Anne Rice's book and the soon to be released movie, "Interview With the Vampire."

Upon entering Lestat, I noticed that the restaurant's setting was not indicative of the supposed vampire theme. The only noticeable traits that characterize Lestat as a theme restaurant are the pictures on the wall that look like a blown up comic strip with no story line and the minute Halloween decorations that appear to be from a drug store a few blocks down.

A piano sits in the front corner of the restaurant, which I learned from our efficient and polite waiter has not been used in his presence. Instead, we listened to the tunes of 106.5 WVGO.

Lestat contains both a diner and bar. My friend and I took our ages into account and entered the diner accordingly. No host or hostess greeted us, so we proceeded to seat ourselves.

When we got the menu from our waiter we studied the wide selection of entrees, pizzas, crepes and pastas. I finally decided to create my own dish by ordering a stromboli. I got to choose up to five toppings to fill the breaded pocket of cheese. To the chagrin of my company, I asked for broccoli, chicken, pineapples and mushrooms.

This combination was delicious — the only problem was the buttery, tasteless tomato sauce served with it.

My friend ordered both vegetarian chili and pizza. By the look on her face, the comments she made and the three glasses of water she drank, I knew the chili was a bit too spicy. She could not finish it and was in awe of the person in the booth across from us who was ready for a second bowl of this Lestat original chili within ten minutes of being served.

I was told the pizza was very good — it had fresh toppings, but the "thick crust" was very thin.

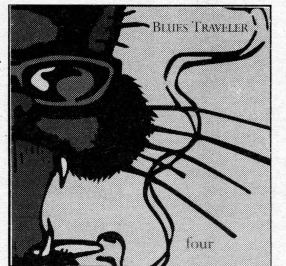
Apparently the specialty of Lestat is their crepes. They have two different kinds of crepes — savory and sweet. For dessert my friend and I shared a sweet crepe filled with mocha creme. This was the big attention-grabber of the evening. We savored every bite of this tortilla-like, ice cream filled, mocha flavored dessert.

The prices were affordable and some of the other dishes on the menu sounded worth trying — Suffron Chicken, Mushroom Chicken L' Orange, steamed clams, sirloin strips with spiced eggplant and pizza with apples and ricotta cheese. And there's also the five types of savory

crepes we didn't try: pork, wild mushroom, stuffed veal, ham and apple, and pesto and ricotta. I was told by our waiter that the management is in the process of changing the menu items, so you may want to make a Halloween excursion to taste the food before it's no longer served.

But if you're looking for a little Halloween entertainment, carve a pumpkin instead, because the imaginative presence of Anne Rice's Lestat (or any other vampire) is nowhere to be found at this restaurant.

CD REVIEWS



BLUES TRAVELER
FOUR
A & M RECORDS, INC.

Imagine experiencing the gripping intensity of the best orgasm combined with the happy dizziness of a good midday beer buzz. This is how I felt after listening to the 12 tracks on Blues Traveler's fourth and latest album, "Four."

Travelers' bassist Bobby Sheehan explained in Blues Traveler's monthly magazine that the album title refers to the band's four members: Sheehan, guitarist Chan Kinchla, drummer Brendan Hill and lead vocalist/harmonica and occasional guitar player John Popper. Some may recognize Popper as the creator of the annual H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) concert tour.

The concept of the album as a whole is brilliant. The individual songs are musically diverse but still capture the essence of the band's signature sound. "The Mountains Win Again" offers a tranquil melody, which sharply contrasts the band's hard trademark groove showcased in "Stand" — still engraved on my mind after first hearing it two weeks ago.

The album also features guest guitarist Warren Haynes of the Allman Brothers and guest keyboardist Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame. Both add to the album's musical excellence.

Musicians and non-musicians alike will find something to appreciate on this album; it has something for everyone ... even Elvis covers!

— Paul McDaniel



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Photo courtesy of Moore Video.

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A piano sits in the front corner of the restaurant, which I learned from our efficient and polite waiter has not been used in his presence. Instead, we listened to the tunes of 106.5 WVGO.

Lestat contains both a diner and bar. My friend and I took our ages into account and entered the diner accordingly. No host or hostess greeted us, so we proceeded to seat ourselves.

When we got the menu from our waiter we studied the wide selection of entrees, pizzas, crepes and pastas. I finally decided to create my own dish by ordering a stromboli. I got to choose up to five toppings to fill the breaded pocket of cheese. To the chagrin of my company, I asked for broccoli, chicken, pineapples and mushrooms.

This combination was delicious—the only problem was the buttery, tasteless tomato sauce served with it.

My friend ordered both vegetarian chili and pizza. By the look on her face, the comments she made and the three glasses of water she drank, I knew the chili was a bit too spicy. She could not finish it and was in awe of the person in the booth across from us who was ready for a second bowl of this Lestat original chili within ten minutes of being served.

I was told the pizza was very good—it had fresh toppings, but the "thick crust" was very thin.

Apparently the specialty of Lestat is their crepes. They have two different kinds of crepes—savory and sweet. For dessert my friend and I shared a sweet crepe filled with mocha creme. This was the big attention-grabber of the evening. We savored every bite of this tortilla-like, ice cream filled, mocha flavored dessert.

The prices were affordable and some of the other dishes on the menu sounded worth trying—Suffron Chicken, Mushroom Chicken L' Orange, steamed clams, sirloin strips with spiced eggplant and pizza with apples and ricotta cheese. And there's also the five types of savory

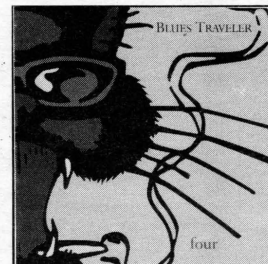
crepes we didn't try: pork, wild mushroom, stuffed veal, ham and apple, and pesto and ricotta. I was told by our waiter that the management is in the process of changing the menu items, so you may want to make a Halloween excursion to taste the food before it's no longer served.

But if you're looking for a little Halloween entertainment, carve a pumpkin instead, because the imaginative presence of Anne Rice's Lestat (or any other vampire) is nowhere to be found at this restaurant.



CD

REVIEWS



BLUES TRAVELER
FOUR

A & M RECORDS, INC.

Imagine experiencing the gripping intensity of the best orgasm combined with the happy dizziness of a good midday beer buzz. This is how I felt after listening to the 12 tracks on Blues Traveler's fourth and latest album, "Four."

Travelers' bassist Bobby Sheehan explained in Blues Traveler's monthly magazine that the album title refers to the band's four members: Sheehan, guitarist Chan Kinchla, drummer Brendan Hill and lead vocalist/harmonica and occasional guitar player John Popper. Some may recognize Popper as the creator of the annual H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) concert tour.

The concept of the album as a whole is brilliant. The individual songs are musically diverse but still capture the essence of the band's signature sound. "The Mountains Win Again" offers a tranquil melody, which sharply contrasts the band's hard trademark groove showcased in "Stand"—still engraved on my mind after first hearing it two weeks ago.

The album also features guest guitarist Warren Haynes of the Allman Brothers and guest keyboardist Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame. Both add to the album's musical excellence.

Musicians and non-musicians alike will find something to appreciate on this album; it has something for everyone... even Elvis covers!

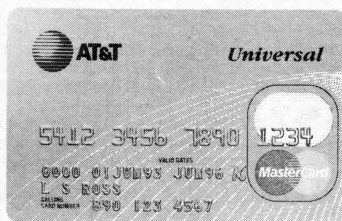
— Paul McDaniel

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea"

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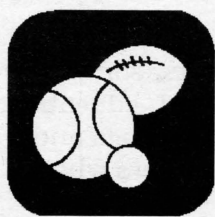


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Sports Briefs

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A sports-loving attorney has sued the NFL, saying its cable and satellite television blackout of games that aren't sold out in time violates federal antitrust laws.

Lawrence Stockler of Southfield, Mich., filed the suit last week in U.S. District Court.

The NFL requires that games with tickets unsold 72 hours before game time not be broadcast in the areas where the games are played.

"There are a lot of people who are angry about it," Stockler told The Detroit News in Monday's editions. He said he prefers to watch games from his home, rather than the Pontiac Silverdome.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league will fight anyone who challenges the blackout policy. "We've been successful in defending our blackout rules in court to protect ticket sales," he said.

The lawsuit also lists as defendants the Detroit Lions and television networks TNT, ESPN, TVN Entertainment and FOX Inc., which have agreements with the NFL to black out home games.

Stockler said the blackout violated antitrust laws regarding subscription television. He said the laws do not apply to free television.

ROME — They battled in the stands and on the streets in Naples, in the stadium parking lot in Milan and a highway service station near Bologna.

For the first time this season, serious rioting broke out at major league soccer games with at least 12 people hospitalized.

The most serious incidents occurred Sunday at San Paolo Stadium in Naples between supporters of Napoli and Bari. The incidents spread to the street and to a railroad station where Bari fans were boarding a train for home.

Four policemen were treated and released and at least seven youths were hospitalized.

Three people were injured and two arrested in clashes at Milan between AC Milan and Sampdoria fans.

Another incident was reported near Bologna between fans of two teams that didn't even meet.

Fighting broke out between supporters of minor league Perugia and major league Padova when fan buses made a rest stop on the superhighway. Two people were hospitalized.

LONDON — The English Football League said Monday it will not penalize Manchester United for fielding an under-strength team in two League Cup games this season.

The League's Board of Directors also said it would recommend that teams playing in European competitions receive an automatic bye to the third round

of the League Cup starting next season to lessen the schedule load.

Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson, citing the demands of his team's schedule in both the Premier League and the European Champions Cup, benched most of his regulars for the two-leg, second-round League Cup matches against Division One club Port Vale Sept. 21 and Oct. 5. United advanced to the third round on a 4-1 aggregate score.

League regulations state that all clubs must field their strongest available teams for League Cup games, but League secretary David Dent said Monday that Ferguson's explanation had been accepted.

LEEDS, England — Shaun Edwards, Britain's rugby league captain, was banned for three matches and fined \$1,600 Monday for a high tackle on Australian forward Bradley Clyde during Saturday's Test at Wembley.

Edwards said he would appeal the sentence of the international disciplinary committee.

Edwards was sent off for a neck-high challenge on Clyde in the 25th minute of Britain's 8-4 victory against the Kangaroos Saturday. Clyde collapsed in the Wembley tunnel at halftime and was taken to a hospital for a brain scan. He was later released.

Before the hearing, Edwards proclaimed his innocence. "It was a complete accident," he said.

HONG KONG — New Zealand's Possum Bourne, in a Subaru Impreza 555, took the lead Monday after the third day of the 2,356-mile Hong Kong-Beijing auto rally.

At the end of the 372-mile third leg from Dan Xia to Changsha in China's Hunan province, Bourne was 21 seconds ahead of Sweden's Kenneth Eriksson, driving a Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution.

German Armin Schwarz, also in a Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution, was third, six seconds behind Eriksson. Overnight leader, Britain's Richard Burns in a Subaru Impreza, was fourth.

The race ends Friday in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

NEW YORK — Britain's Steve Jones and Italy's Gianni Poli have entered the Nov. 6 New York City Marathon, increasing to six the number of former male champions who will compete.

Jones, the 1988 winner, and Poli, the 1986 champion, join the past three men's champions — Andres Espinosa of Mexico, Willie Mtolo of South Africa and Salvador Garcia of Mexico — plus Gary Muhrcrke, winner of the inaugural New York City Marathon in 1970.

Jones' career-best is 2 hours, 7 minutes, 13 seconds, at Chicago in 1985. Poli's best is 2:09:33.

Jesus, Lincoln, FDR, Ghandi, Reagan, Gus

Arthur Mills
CT STAFF WRITER

I'm on the Gus Bus. And like the Bandwagon in 1991, it's got one destination. The Super Bowl.

All right, so the Bus will stop off for a while somewhere below .500 Street, but soon, baby, get ready for those annoying Indian protests outside the Super Bowl.

CHARITY STRIPE

That's where the Redskins will be, and where the Cowboys won't, and all because of the man, my man, Gus Frerotte.

The future Hall of Famer began his career with a 17-for-32 passing performance, with 226 yards and two touchdowns. Not only was that performance the greatest debut by a Washington Redskins rookie, but, in all likelihood the greatest debut by a quarterback ever.

The fact that other quarterbacks have had better numbers in their debut is inconsequential. Gus is just a couple of good games away from placing himself among great leaders transcending all space and time.

If you believe in this sort of thing, Jesus was probably the first great leader of consequence. Sometime thereafter, there was King Arthur. I don't know what King Arthur did, but his name has a special ring to it, don't you think?

After a couple of minor heroes, we can work our way to Abe Lincoln, then maybe Ghandi. Then there was the greatest of all, Ronald Reagan.

Now there is Gus. Placing Gus among the greatest leaders and influential people of all time is not the most ridiculous thing that has ever been said.

It's close, but I'll explain why it isn't. The Washington Redskins are 2-6 after whipping Baltimore. They aren't a good team, though there have been bright spots. This team is not a year away from serious Super Bowl contention.

In comes Gus. Before the Colts game, ESPN ran a feature that included cameos from "The McLaughlin Group," Sam Donaldson and a member of the House of Representatives.

All of them, though not seriously, wondered how Gus would do. John McLaughlin predicted a "resounding eight." He was two short.

ESPN even sent a producer to a State Department news conference to ask about Gus, and his impact on the country.

This is for a 1-6 team, and a seventh-round draft pick.

After clubbing the Colts, Gus shows up on Monday Night Football and does a half-time interview.

By now you should be catching on about why Gus has placed himself at the head of the history of rookie quarterbacks.

No team is as big a deal as the Washington Redskins. The national attention garnered by Gus is not because of his obscurity, but because of the Washington Redskins' prominence.

Right now, the Dallas Cowboys have the largest fan base. When San Francisco goes to this year's Super Bowl, half of those fans will break their legs jumping off the Cowboys' bandwagon on their way to San Francisco's. So I'm not talking simply about fans.

The Redskins and the 49ers are the only teams in the NFL that would be popular and important regardless of their records. When the Cowboys were 1-15, there weren't any specials about Troy Aikman. When Dallas is successful, people love the team. When it fails, nobody cares.

But everyone cares even when the Redskins fail, and that's why the quarterback position for the team is the most important position in America.

Now, I know it was just the Colts Gus dominated, and I know Heath Shuler is going to be inserted into the lineup before Gus can truly establish himself.

But for Shuler to keep the position that is rightfully his, he must play well enough to keep it, and overcome the Redskins' fans who'll be howling for our beloved Gus.

If he is able to keep his job, I won't complain because he should be better than Gus.

But if Gus whips the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday and proves himself, over time, to be the greatest quarterback of all time, he can retire with four Super Bowl rings, devoted fans and, who knows, maybe even become the greatest leader of all time.



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Ask for Brian or Brian.



The Virginia Alliance for the Mentally Ill is starting a support group for sibling and adult children of those surviving with a mental illness. This group is for all brothers, sisters, sons and daughters of those with a mental illness. The group will provide emotional support, education, and resources to siblings and adult children. It will also provide a forum where siblings and adult children can share their feelings in a safe place and receive comfort from others who share the same experience.

The support group's first meeting is scheduled November 10, 1994. If you would like to attend, please call the Virginia Alliance for the Mentally Ill office. Contact Val Marsh at 225-8264.

APB Special Events and Common

Ground committees are looking for

Performers! for Coffee

Hour on Nov. 8th at 4pm. This includes poetry reading, theatrics, comedy, storytelling, etc. Please contact us at 828-7550 or stop by the Student Activity Center.

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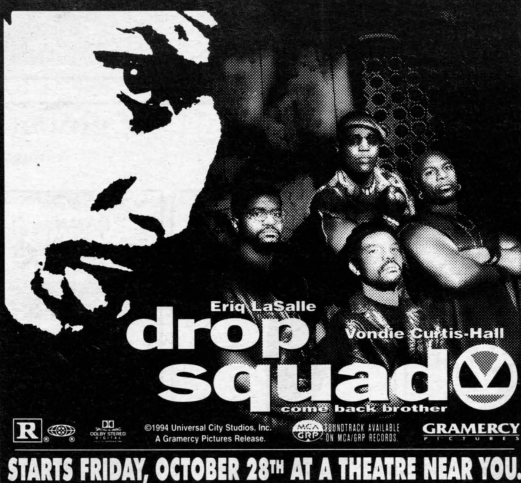
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miscellaneous

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Please write me at:
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PO Box 1610
Masaka, Uganda

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GLUM
by Eddy Harrington

**P. S. Mueller****Jim's Journal**

Today Steve came over and sat in my chair.



I asked what he was up to and he just said, "Eh."



He said he was feeling kind of gloomy for no particular reason.



"Not enough water," Tony said.

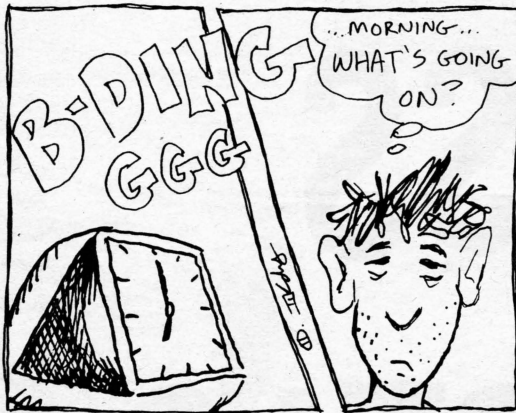


BEASTS OF BURDEN

by Michael Clayton



VULPINE
by J.W. Kennedy



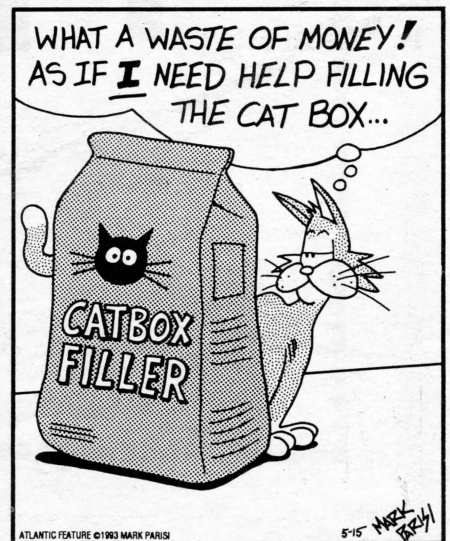
PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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