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Professorial Profile: Martin McWilliams

By Donna Faye Shetley

Martin McWilliams began teaching law at the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1983. His preparation for this career, however, began many years before during his second year of law school at the University of Mississippi.

At this time in McWilliams' legal career, he decided that he wanted his career direction to be in the academic area. One of his law school professors advised him to get additional experiences in law in the form of an advanced degree (L.L.M.), a good judicial clerkship, and a few years practice at a Wall Street Law firm.

McWilliams had the good fortune to experience all three. He pursued his L.L.M. at Harvard Law School after graduating from Ole Miss. Two years later, he clerked for a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge, the late Honorable Robert Oinsworth.

The judicial clerkship provided McWilliams with a useful experience. He learned about an opinion's structure. This insight enables him to get a feel for what is important to judges.

After his clerkship, Davis Polk & Wardell employed McWilliams as an associate in their New York office. He worked his first three years in New York City and then transferred to the firm's London office for an additional three years.

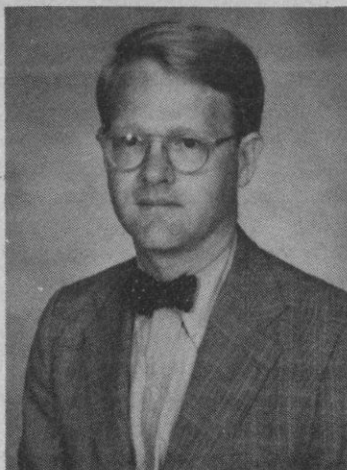
Finally, McWilliams made his big move after interviewing with several Southeastern Law schools. The Mississippi man chose the University of South Carolina because of its location in a small Southern city, the school's need for a teacher in his area of interest, as well as the latitude this area offered, and a good library with research support.

Since he began teaching McWilliams has discovered that "Teaching is fun, more than I thought it would be." He explained his love of teaching. "A practicing lawyer spends much of his time proofreading, handling administrative tasks, advising clients in non-legal matters and doing things for a client that the client can do for himself." McWilliams would

rather work on pure legal problems in a school forum.

When asked how he developed his teaching style, he responded that he has seen a lot of teaching from a student's point of view after ten semesters of Law school. He also served as an infantry officer where one of his duties was to convince and communicate. His private practice enabled him to develop his habit of explaining legal things. McWilliams believes there is always a need for improvement.

When McWilliams is not solving legal problems or



MARTIN McWILLIAMS

teaching classes, he can be found outside. He enjoys outdoor activities that include biking, fly fishing, skeet shooting, and bird hunting. He can also be found rooting for the Columbia Mets.

Hagood Lecture

Dr. Christopher J. Whelan, a professor at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford, England, will speak on "The Magic of Law - Reconciling Military Intervention in Democratic Societies" at the ninth annual Benjamin Adger Hagood Lecture at the University of South Carolina School of Law Wednesday, March 6, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

Whelan is the Strom Thurmond Distinguished Visiting Legal Scholar for the 1985 spring semester at the law school where he teaches a course in comparative labor law. He has taught at several British and American universities, and specializes in labor law, contracts, torts, corporate law, law and social policy, and alternative methods of dispute resolution. Whelan has done extensive research in the areas of private international law and law and economics.

Co-editor and co-contributor of *Sociological Approaches to Law*, Whelan has three more books forthcoming in 1985. He has written several articles, chapters in books, comments, notes, case notes, and other publications and has presented more than nineteen papers on such subjects as "The Law and the Use of Troops in Industrial Disputes," "Malpractice by Lawyers in England" and "Judicial Responses to Exchange Rate Instability."

Whelan received his LL.B. Degree from the London School

of Economics and Political Science in 1973 and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1980.

The Hagood Distinguished Lecture Series was established by the late James M. Hagood through the USC Educational Foundation. The gift was made in memory of his father, Benjamin Adger Hagood, a prominent 19th century Charleston attorney. This year's lecture will be delivered in the Strom Thurmond Auditorium of the law school.

Crime And Justice Lecture

Adam Bedau, Austin Fletcher Professor of Philosophy at Tufts University, will lecture on "Capital Punishment and Executive Clemency" Thursday, March 21, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the University of South Carolina Law School auditorium.

Bedau has written extensively on this topic and is considered an expert by persons on all sides of this issue.

This presentation is part of the "Crime and Justice Lecture Series: Legal and Philosophical Perspectives," sponsored jointly by the School of Law, the College of Criminal Justice, the Philosophy Department and the Provost's Office at USC. It is free and open to the public.

For more information call 777-6617.

Law Week 1985

Law Week commences Monday, April 8, and this year's celebration includes two new events.

The SBA Law Week Committee tentatively plans to start the week with a "Trivia Bowl", a take-off on the memorable "College Bowl" TV series. Panels of students and professors will compete in answering trivia questions, with the final round scheduled Monday night.

On Tuesday, April 9, the movie classic, "Anatomy of a Murder", will be shown in the Strom Thurmond Auditorium. Beer and popcorn, on the house.

The Annual Awards Ceremony follows on Wednesday, with a speech that evening by Stan Sporkin, general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency, and a reception afterwards.

Thursday, April 11, features law school's answer to Saturday Night Live, the Law Follies.

The keynote speaker for the Law Banquete, Friday night, will be F. Lee Bailey. A 51 year-old Massachusetts native, Mr. Bailey attended Harvard and served in the navy and Marine Corps as a pilot before entering law school at Boston University in 1957. His early clients included Dr. Sam Sheppard and Albert DeSalvo, better known as the Boston Strangler. F. Lee Bailey (the F. stands for Francis) has also been censured by the Massachusetts bar and suspended for a year by the New Jersey bar. In his autobiography, "The Defense Never Rests", he claims a 60 to 70 percent acquittal rate, and a higher percentage with homicides. Mr. Bailey holds admittedly unorthodox views on law school and enjoys telling jokes, so the speech should be interesting, to say the least.

Saturday, April 13, marks the last day of Law Week, with the Law Day Run in the morning, and the First Annual Law Olympics scheduled to follow.

For more information, contact Co-Chairpersons Amy Campbell and John Bicks.

Bankruptcy Clinic Receives Grant

The Southeastern Bankruptcy Law Institute, Inc. has given a grant to the Bankruptcy Practice Clinic at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

The Institute is a nonprofit corporation organized for the primary purpose of presenting an annual seminar on bankruptcy law and rules. The Institute uses any excess funds from the seminar to support a variety of projects, including legal education, which will improve the quality of bankruptcy practice.

Two members of the Institute's board of directors, James C. Frenzel, a partner in the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and the Honorable Dudley H. Bowen, Jr., U.S. District Court Judge for the Southern District of Georgia, made the presentation to Dean

Harry Lightsey during a ceremony at the Law School on January 18, 1985. Among those in attendance was The Honorable J. Bratton Davis, Bankruptcy Judge for South Carolina.

The Bankruptcy Clinic enables third-year law students to represent clients in bankruptcy proceedings from the initial client interview through the end of the case. Classroom meetings cover a variety of topics related to bankruptcy practice.

The grant will be used to hire an adjunct professor to teach the clinic with Associate Clinical Professor Lewis Burke and equipment and software to support the simulation of a case involving financial problems of a small business. This "Debtor Creditor Game" will represent the Law School's first experiment with computer-assisted legal instruction.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By John Pettigrew

I hope everyone has settled back into the rigors of law school since the holidays. The break was nice, but as usual, too short. The SBA welcomed everyone back with a party on January 25, 1985 at the home of President and Mrs. Holderman. Kaye Davis and Eugie Ott did a fine job of putting this event together. A special thanks to Betsy Holderman and her parents for letting us use their beautiful home for this occasion. I hope we didn't tear anything up.

The Oyster Roast held March 1, was a huge success. Those of you who missed it really missed a good time. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make it possible.

As you can see elsewhere in this paper, a big Law Week is planned for this year. Amy Campbell, John Bicks and their committees have been working hard to make this year's Week the best yet. For those of you who have never witnessed a Law Follies or a Law Banquet — you are in for a treat. Plan now to participate in all of the Week's activities (that's April 7-13).

At press time the results of the SBA election were not yet known. There was an excellent field of candidates this year, and I am sure that whoever is elected will do a fine job. I wish the winners the best and hope that you will give them the support that you have given me this year. Thanks to Andrew Marine and the entire elections committee for running a smooth election.

Intramural basketball is underway with 38 teams participating. Joe Mooneyham and Barry Kalinsky plan other sports this semester including racquetball, tennis, and golf. Let them know any suggestions you might have.

The Legislative Council has been working on amendments to the SBA constitution which is twenty years old. George Lyall, a three year Legislative Council veteran, has been chairing a special committee to consider possible revisions. A vote of the student body will be held at the time of the SBA elections for ratification of these changes. Copies of the proposals will be in the SBA office before the election for you to study. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of those voting is necessary for approval.

Some upcoming dates and events to remember are:

March 6, 1985	Hagood Lecture
March 7, 1985	SBA run-offs (if necessary)
March 10-17, 1985	Spring Break
April 7-13, 1985	Law Week
April 12, 1985	Law Week Banquet
April 29, 1985	Exams begin
May 18, 1985	Graduation

A new set of book exchange checks are now in the SBA office, so please stop by and pick yours up. Also, for seniors, pictures from the directory are available that may be used for the bar application. The cost is 50¢ for non-SBA members and free to SBA members, courtesy the SBA and Jerry Williams photography.

Finally, in closing, let me remind you of the services available in the SBA office. We have stamps, discount movie tickets (\$2.50), coffee, hot chocolate, fresh doughnuts (except Wednesday), used books and study aids, a lost and found, student directories, and information about what's going on at the law school. Stop in to see us and let us know what we can do to better serve you.

Boswell, Reeves Win Competition

John Boswell and Paul Reeves, both third-year students, were co-winners of the regional National Mock Trial Competition held February 14 and 15 at the law school. This team, along with co-winner Wake Forest, will compete in the national finals March 28, 29 and 30 in Dallas, Texas.

United States District Court Judges Ross Anderson, Jr. and C. Weston Houck presided at the regional finals. More than 60 judges and lawyers from all parts of South Carolina participated in the two-day event. Witnesses included law students, practicing lawyers, and friends of the participants.

The case involved a criminal prosecution for murder. Both winning teams represented the defense.

Judge Houck described the USC team's concluding argument as "one of the best I've ever heard."

Teams from nine law schools in Arkansas, Tennessee, and the Carolinas took part in the competition.

The USC team was coached by Columbia Attorney Richard Harpootlian.

Legal Forum: General Donovan

By Randy Sims

First year law student David Reeder-Savage was awarded the Commandants Trophy for his outstanding achievements in the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidate School during a ceremony in the auditorium on January 23.

Brigadier General Walter J. Donovan Jr., Director, Judge Advocate Division, United States Marine Corps, was on hand to present the trophy to Reeder-Savage, who is a Marine Second Lieutenant after attending the OCS last summer.

Reeder-Savage, who had no prior military experience, is the first law student to receive the award, which is based on a potential officer's exhibited leadership, academic performance, and physical fitness.

In his remarks, General Donovan spoke briefly on the role of the lawyer in the marine corps.

"There are now 410 lawyers in the corps, and they have to attend thirty-one weeks of training, including training on the law of war," he said.

"Regrettably, most of our lawyer's work is in criminal law, but other fields such as en-

vironmental law are also brisk," he said.

The General added that wives, dependents, retirees, and civilians employed on the base are all entitled to legal assistance.

He also mentioned that all opportunities in the marine Corps are available for women, who now number 10,600 out of the total 197,000 persons in the Corps.

General Donovan commended the USC Law School on its growing national reputation as evidenced by the recent appointment of Walter T. Cox to the United States Court of Military Appeals.

The General presented another trophy to the law school which was accepted by Dean Montgomery.



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Sports News

Seniors Face Last Chance for Glory

Will '85 be the year of the '76ers, or will Sons of Sam finally reward their founding father? Will the Court of Peculiars retain their own peculiar winning style, or is this the year of re-birth for Star-child? These are the questions intramural fans are pondering as new and old foes line up to

compete for the coveted basketball crown.

The spring season will be noted not only for the fiercely competitive play which no doubt looms ahead, but also for the final curtain calls several key seniors will make upon the season's close. '76ers captain

and league commissioner Barry T. Kalinsky is one of the more highly exalted examples. Kalinsky, along with Charleston cohort Fred "Skywalker" Berlinsky, originally formed the team in the summer preceeding the 1982 academic year. Kalinsky, always known for his undaunted recruiting skills, secured the services of Bruce "Mad Bomber" Rosenbloom, Poc "Shake 'n Bake" Morgan, and, in the succeeding year, landed perhaps his most prized recruit: Frank "Moses" Eppes. Since that time, behind the outside shooting of Morgan, the strong power play of the fearless Eppes, and the heady, consistent play of Rosenbloom and Berlinsky, the '76ers have established themselves as the team to beat in the intramural league. Sports fans throughout the U.S.C. campus and greater Columbia area will greatly mourn their exodus.

Meanwhile, the Sons of Sam franchise feels that it's just about time to reward their senior mentor and namesake, Samuel Morse Outten. Outten's closest confidante and most selfless role player, Willie "Tuxedo Bill" Yarborough, expressed the team's sentiments, "We all feel that we owe him

something. He's been there, on our side, through all the missed free throws, botched lay-ups, and ill-advised technical fouls. I'm not ashamed to say that I love the guy." Sons of Sam, under Outten's tutelage, have managed to reach the tourney finals more than any other squad, but have yet to garner the coveted crown. Outten has expressed fears of being known as the Bud Grant of law school intramarals, and wants his truly outstanding record to be capsulized with a championship victory. Said Outten, "I want victory so bad, I can taste it on my nightly pizzas."

But in order for any team to even begin thinking championship, one giant obstacle of freshman powdies remains to be cleared: the Court of Peculiars will once again be strutting their basketball stuff in a no-nonsense, winning style. The team, anchored by the league's most physical player, Tom "Mountain Man" Moran, relies heavily on outside shooting by its stellar guard Ron "Pretty Boy" Tryon. Moran, who gave up a career as a professional wrestler to attend law school, says of Tryon, "We first put him on the team

because he attracts beautiful women to the stands, but wow, can he shoot it!" And the burly center might have added, on the rare occasions he does miss the prolific inside play of Moran and Symmes "In-Your-Face-Pisgrace" Culbertson, can usually turn the errant missiles into two point telegrams.

Health Notes: Beattie Ashmore dispelled rumors that his chronic problem of weak legs was related to his stint as intramural women's coach. Said Ashmore, "This talk of bartering sexual favors for playing time is sheer gobble-dygook. I play the best gals, no matter how they look or smell." Meanwhile, Ashmore's teammate Joey Miller is recovering nicely from a tongue injury suffered at a recent Carolina basketball game when an overly-sensitive fan took offense at one of Miller's verbal jabs and responded by attempting to rip out the amiable point guard's throat. Miller was unable to comment.

Quote of the Week: William "Hack" Poplin: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how quietly you can foul out."

Asbestos Found in Law Center

Asbestos, a cancer-causing fibrous material used for controlling and containing heat, has been found in structural steel in the Law Center. David Rinker, vice-president in charge of facilities, came to the law school on Monday, February 11th to answer questions.

Rinker, who said there was no immediate danger, explained the possible procedures for removal of the asbestos. The insulation may be taken off the steel, and then the pipes would be re-sprayed, or the asbestos-covered pipes may be encapsulated. At the present time,

research is being done to see if the latter approach is the best method.

No matter which alternative is chosen, Rinker warned of possible displacement of some areas while the work is done. He added that certain areas may be taken care of without any disruption. Explaining that it would be best to proceed with work when the building is not in use, Rinker said removal would not begin until the summer.

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Loggin' Lobby Time - By the Zil Brothers

As you all know, 25 years ago Europe's number one royal gossip, Anne Landersby, gave birth to illegit twins. When the twins were one month old they were taken to Sister Libelious in Austria. Her job was to find a good home for the twin boys of royal blood. God, and good luck, was on her side because she found two fine homes for the Landersby boys. One of the twins was sent to live with the Xanathopolos family in Athens. The paler of the two was shipped to Dublin. Two-and-a-half years ago a miracle happened...the twins came face to face. An amazing twist of fate had allowed the royal fellows to attend the same law school in Columbia, S.C. Their comparable looks led all to question their relation. Thanks to a thorough records search by Prof. S.S. and a postcard from the elderly Sister Libelious, the boys of royal blood are together again. They have taken the name of their father, Zil The Plumber, and have consented to honor us with a lobby-time write-up.

Lobby Notes From the Irish Zil

It is my honor to write the initials M.W., for the printing of these initials marks the 45th time in a row that they have appeared in this feature. She now has passed N.M. (now N.M.T.) on the all time Lobby-time list. The Senator had no comment on the end of his wife's record.

The First Year D.W. is very cool with muffler and hat. Check out the labels. F.E. is still seen at the 'cock's roundball games yelling, "We wan! Harold" and "Send in Troutman for the gorilla dunk!" S.W. comments, "F.E. should be ashamed of himself, he has no sports integrity...uh, integrity...or is it integrity?" Mark T., seen jumping up-and-down at the Beat (and sweating, dancing, drinking), was heard to cry out: "Play it Rip! Do it my man, you're the greatest! The best. My favorite of all time guitar maniac! I'm your fan my man Rip!" Speaking of R.W., here are some highlights from his latest interview with the N.Y. Times Arts Editor: "Times-How many instruments do you play?/R.W.-One/Times-How long have you been with the V--tors?/I don't know/Times-Where will your career go from here?/R.W.-I don't give a s--t."

Is there anyone who does not say "Hey how you doin'" to Nancy B. as she walks down the hall?! It's getting so I can't hear myself think. Any word

from the French coast Bob Fitz? Alice M., who has not yet announced her engagement, is holding out for the BIG ROCK. S.H. and D.O., how long has this been going on? The man called "Pug" has this crazy idea that his Cola. High Caps have talent--forget it. Who is a member of I.W.S.W.B. Club?

Third year guys with first year girlfriends: B.K., B.B., and R.B. (still trying). J.P. and S. Brown have finished their film; "The Rising Sun of Free Enterprise in A Conservative America". M. Brodie's review of this film: "Outrageous! How can they say that! It makes me sick!"

A. Hill sings "Wild Boys" too much. Attention: L.S. will soon be an estate expert. We are very proud of him. He is kind, and does not make us feel less than adequate. He helps us with our outlines. He guides us. Many thanks to a warm and often clean shaven, individual, L.S. Hokies stink.

B. Barnes acts like he is paying attention...see Media Law. R. Urgo always pays attention. Longton wants to pay attention. Moreno won't pay attention, and won't behave, and curses and swears, and doesn't like M.W. at all. Nancy H.'s dog is the poorest excuse for a pet since the invention of the dust mop in 1356. I hear they put people on leashes where Elyn C. comes from...

We have all heard about Frank S. This is a man who will stoop to any common form of studying.

M. Stokes has spent \$1,234.25 on the Birdie King Video Box since he began law school in 1976.

S. Blades, our Law School Senator at the SGA, has set up a task force to investigate who has been writing on the white stuff between the tiles in the men's bathrooms in the law library. One suspect, Danny C., has decided to spill his guts. Blades stated last week that, "D.C.'s naming names and the picture is becoming very clear, for the finger is pointing in a group of peoples general direction and the hammer will fall so they'd better watch out or confess real soon because the law is commin' down and we won't stop 'till we have them all, especially the guy who wrote 'Tar Heels are cruddy', so watch out 'cause we have D.C. and he is turning and turning fast so that there are enough names to fill a large sand bucket and I'll get them all else my name isn't Blades, S.!"

The following people have paid me money in order to get their names in this newspaper:

M.S., Joe M., S.D., Ken W. (Hard to believe because he has better things to do with his money), and Judith M.

Lobby Notes From the Greek Zil

3L's Kif C., Danny C., Nancy H., Kaye D., Anita F. and others got real drunk and all sang around the piano following a-bottle-of-wine dinner (i.e. 91-gallon bottles of wine). Sammie A. is still trying to recover from her end-of-fall semester party (thanks to nick C's martini's!). Ken R. has been filling Jeff E.'s black book up lately with State House girls. Dan G. was seen at the China Palace in 5-Points with a sexy girl. (Where did you find her at Dan?) Now, some trivia: did you know Paul R. taught the movie star's girlfriend in "the Big Chill" how to kiss, (Paul's looking for other girls to teach, too!). Did you know Lester S.'s dog likes to watch him in bed. (Les, I hope the dog doesn't like to watch girl disc jockeys!) Fred B., Tom B., Bill T., Kent T. Randy U., 2L's Charlie B. and 1L's Tommy R., Ron R. and Nancy B. have become ski buffs. (Scott S. has also been spotted at the slopes). Congratulations go to 3L's soon to be newlyweds, Winner Circle's greek goddess Gigi L., Jeanne B., Don U., Danny C., Yulee E., Jenny and Kent, Fred B., Beth S. and John M., Paul H. Jay V., Bill H., Renee J. and Rick H. (who better learn how to greek dance!) Will Paul J. be on this list soon? Congratulations to Mark E. and Warren A. for their judge clerkship in Charleston (is Judge Hawkins and the federal system prepared for them?). John P. made his first appearance at Yesterday's the other night. He thought the Punch Line was across the street until 2L's C.F. and D.U.L. showed up. Paul R. and John B. better work on the upcoming trial competition somewhere other than Wit's End if U.S.C. hopes to win. Speaking of Wit's End, Marty J. has been picking up graduate school girls there lately! Andrew M. has been picking up older women at Studebaker's!

Now for the 2L's. Maybe all 2L's should follow the TM (i.e. the vacant seat) plan for 2d year studies of minimal attendance for maximal grades. Congratulations to Tom E. who wins the 2d year most photogenic award from the Facebook pictures. Has MCW given up her apartment in Columbia to commute from Charleston? P.G. since when did you become a "cult figure"? Does anyone know who is the girl causing "sparks" with C.B.?

(Do ya'll kiss?) Congratulations to D.H. just elected president of the Citadel Alumni Fan Club. When S.G. graduates from law school he'll be pioneering a new field of law-parking attendant law. Thanks to David Sojourner and David Sumner for a festive oyster roast. Paul L., be honest does this girlfriend really exist? C.F. and D.V.L.-I didn't know you were allowed to have pets in your apartment. What's all this we hear about those "lapdogs". J.P. do you think you could autograph for us some of those Strom calendars up in the SBA office. Does Pete D. really have his own room at Columbia College? C.D. what are your plans for that new "animal" coat of yours? A.M. where are you and Phil? We never see you. B.H. - do yo always play Trivial Pursuit in a silk dress and pearls. Tara and Sam--do you call each other every morning to consult on your wardrobe? D.G. are you only after J.B. for her nouveau money?

1L's, Julie I. shows that you can have beauty and brains at the same time. (Now we know why the Loft is full of so many men). Terry M., Karen M., and Celia R. (Ms. K's Am sur) play a mean hand of cards while getting drunk. (AAA's hands are still hurt!) Karen N. did you fall asleep or pass out? Has anyone ever seen Erroll Anne Y. without a smile on her face? Irv P. can't wait to get back on the tennis courts. 1L's best known drinkers Marsha M., Holly S. and Dorothy S. have not been spotted at any local bars lately (could they be slowing down?). Marsha M. has been teaching the male law clerks at the U.S. Attorney's office about girls. (Thanks Marsha!) Lynn W. has a new ring - engagement? Are Becky B. and 2L Richard B. on the brink of something meaningful? Has EM taken to hanging out at DSP with EW (Don)? Are TH and EAY becoming more than study partners? What do 3L ED and 1L TM do in E's carrel? Is JR still lawfully wedded? JM is giving library tours to interested young coeds? Who's FJ seeing now? Is Kathryn K. using her new field glasses unwisely? Who is WLB drawing in class? Elizabeth B. is often seen in company of Don Juan 3rd year student B.K. Is Larry A. on the make? Pat D. if he is seen with bolging socks at Wit's End, investigate for Budweiser (not purchased on premises). Keith M. "All American Boy" is taken by Hometown Honey-Sorry Girls! Tom M. a/k/a "the Judge" and Cathy R...is something going on? Eddie W. is the host of the perpetual "phantom party"! John H. is the resident shagger at Wit's, who's the preppy dance partner?

Since this is the 3L's last semester, we saw it fitting to announce the Senior Superlatives at this time:

Person most likely to be late for trial - Jim L., Johnny P. and Frederick K.

People most likely to have a hang-over the day of the trial - Johnny P., Paul J., Mark E., A.A.A., Jay E., Amy C., Rusty F., Nick C., Doc M., Scott S., Marty J. and Don U.

Two people most likely to be dressed alike at trial - Chris D. and George L.

Best Dressed - Ann M. (She's always dressed so nice!) and Marty J. (Mr. GQ himself).

Most likely to object - Mike M.

Person most likely to marry a blonde - Steve S.

Person most unlikely to appear on 60 Minutes - Rip W.

People most likely to pick male jurors - Donna D., Caroline W., Jan S.

Person most likely to take over Ann Lander's job - Kaye D.

Person most likely to take over Richard Simmon's job - Duncan M.

People most likely to run for politics - J.P., V.H., and T.S. (anyone who distributes Strom Thurmond Calendars is destined for politics).

Men most likely to hire sexy female secretaries - B.A., M.A., M.A., A.A., C.A., R.B., F.B., J.B., T.B., H.B., (oh well this list could go on forever, this is only the first page of the facebook, so we'll give this superlative to every male in the 3rd year class.)

Women most likely to hire only sexy men secretaries and most likely to take their clients to a male strip show - Donna D., Amy C., Jan S., Sammie A., Sherry B., Jeanne B., Kif C., Anne C., Carole C., Suzanne E., Anita F., Rebecca G., Cynthia H., Nancy H., Flo L. Gigi L., Elizabeth M., Alice M., Lindy M., Jan D., Sandra R. Nancy R., Merri V., Caroline W., Tricia W., Dana W. and Margaret W.

Person most likely to be thrown out of court by Bubba Ness - Nick C.

Most Photogenic in Facebook - Marshall A., Tim G., Willi G., Jim M., Brian W.

Person most likely to pick up Judge's wife - Lance L.

Person most likely to be the next Aunt Bea - Hogan B.

Person most likely to be the next Tom Selleck - Don U.

Person most likely not to form a punk rock band - Mary Donne P., Ed D., Mason A., Alex B. and Jim G.

Person most likely to be a law school professor - John Mc.

Best School Citizen & Best Looking - A.A.A. and D.U.