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## Amicus Curiae (Vol. 6, Issue 13)

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Student Bar Association honors Professor Swindler at a recent dinner.

## Naturalization, Pot Highlight Law Day Plans

Plans for the Law School's participation in the national Law Day program are progressing steadily and reaching finality in numerous aspects.

The Naturalization ceremony will take place May 1, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall and be presided over by Judge Kellum, United States District Judge in Norfolk. Speaking at the ceremony will be William P. Murphy, Professor of Constitutional and Labor Law at the University of North Carolina. A reception after the ceremony for the new citizens will be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Chairman of the Law Day committee, Jim Ronca, hopes that volunteers can come forward to aid the

program as ushers. The program will run from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

The high school visitation ran into a snag when it was discovered that the proposed date for the visitation was in the middle of Hampton and Newport News public schools' Easter Vacation. As a result of the unfortunate timing, the schools included in this year's visitation program are limited. Lafayette and York High schools are included, as is Walsingham Academy. Volunteers to visit two Norfolk high schools are desperately needed. Both Lake Taylor High School and the Norfolk Academy have expressed an interest in entertaining visitors but to this point volunteers from Marshall-Wythe have not expressed any interest in making the sojourn to Norfolk for this worthy cause.

On April 26th at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre a panel discussion and symposium moderated by Mr. Kermit Dunahoo will focus on the problem of de-criminalization of marijuana. In relation to this, discussion will also focus on pending Virginia legislation concerning alcohol and drug abuse. Members of the panel include: Delegate Ted Morrison, Delegate Mary Sherwood Holt, Prosecutor Aubrey Davis, and a representative from the Bacon Street Drug Abuse Program. The program should prove both entertaining and informative with a period of time being allocated for questions and answers from the audience. Students are urged to come to the discussion and participate in order to give increased vitality to a worthwhile and important topical program.

Law Day Committee members urge that while many of the plans are final there is a desperate need for volunteers to help the programs along. Interested students should contact either Joe Marinaro or Jim Ronca.

# AMICUS CURIAE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law



College of William & Mary

Vol. VI, Issue XIII

Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

April 20, 1976

## 'Texas Connection' Source of Junk Mail

By Susan Barnes

If you've ever wondered why you receive some of the bulk mail you do, offering such services as credit cards or magazine subscriptions at "discounted student rates," part of the explanation is the William & Mary student directory.

The story of how the student list reached the hands of enterprises such as Sears Roebuck, Mobil Oil, and Newsweek has been pieced together thanks to the cooperation of Dean Olson, publication director at William & Mary, and an investigative reporting effort by the Amicus.

Several years ago, the student directory was printed by a Richmond company and then sold to the students for \$3.00 each. From his desire to provide the directory free of charge, Mr. Olson contracted with a Texas

firm called "The Directory Company," which agreed to print the publication using revenue it would receive by selling advertisements in the directory. Under the terms of the contract and in accordance with College policy, the Texas company promised not to sell the directory itself or use it as a mailing list.

The Directory Company sold ads to companies located outside the immediate Williamsburg area — namely to the Market Research & Compilation Corporation in Hollywood, California, and to The Market Development Corporation in Hazelwood, Missouri. These businesses were then given a copy of the Directory in which their advertisements appeared.

An inquiry to Newsweek Magazine's New York Marketing Department

confirmed the fact that the magazine had purchased a list of William & Mary student names and addresses from the Market Development Corporation in Missouri. Newsweek further volunteered that it pays between \$25.00 and \$35.00 per thousand names for their one-time use of such lists. Similarly, Mobil Oil Corporation, through Mr. Tom Estes in New York, confirmed that it had purchased the William & Mary student list from a New York firm whose parent company is the Market Research & Compilation Corporation in Hollywood.

The Texas Directory Company was informed that two of the companies to which it sold "advertisements" had in turn sold lists made from the student directory to other companies. The Texas company maintains that it made no agreement with either the California or Missouri marketing firms to sell the list. Curiously, The Market Research & Compilation Corporation initially denied that it obtained the William & Mary student list from the directory published by the Texas company, but admitted this fact several days later, after subsequent probing by the Amicus.

A clause in the contract between the College and the Texas Directory Company gives Mr. Olson the right to approve all ads that are selected for the directory. Although he acknowledges that no fool-proof method exists to keep the list of student names and addresses secure, Mr. Olson intends in the future to approve advertise-

ments from local merchants only.

The College's policy in refusing to allow the use of names in the student directory is founded on its belief that the Buckley Amendment to the Freedom of Information act protects those names against such use. Hal Murray, vice president of the Market Development Corporation in Missouri, maintains that his

See "Connection," p. 6

## Registration for Fall Set for August 23-24

Registration for the fall semester of the 1976-77 school year will take place August 23-24, with classes scheduled to begin Wednesday, August 25.

According to Associate Dean Timothy Sullivan, third year students will register Monday the 23rd and second year students will set up their schedules on Tuesday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with last names beginning F-M. Each of the three groups will take approximately two hours, according to Mrs. Forbes.

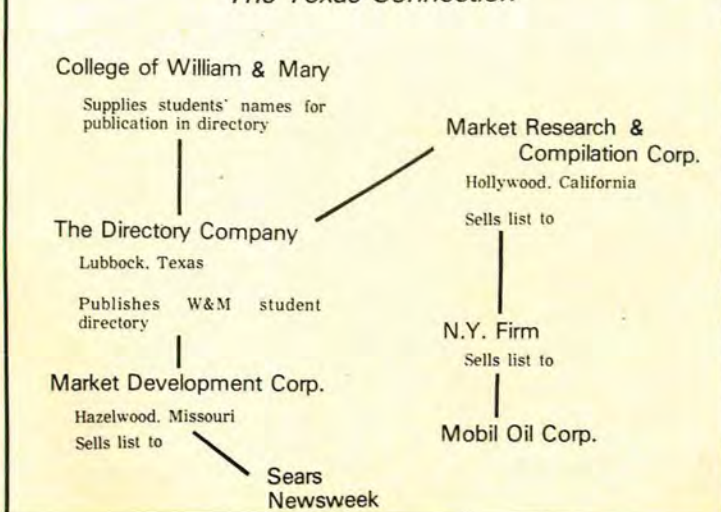
Sullivan indicated that there were two reasons why there would be no pre-registration, citing uncertainties in the schedule and the problems which were associated with previous pre-registration periods as the principal motivations for the change. He

noted that the chief difficulty with the schedule was faculty contract negotiations. The contracts went out April 12, with their return expected by May 1.

Sullivan indicated that a tentative schedule for the fall semester will be posted by April 21. "I hope the students will take a look at it and then, as individuals or in groups, make comments about it. In this way we can usually pinpoint the two or three things that are wrong with it."

With regard to the future of pre-registration Sullivan commented, "This is the first time in four or five years, since the school has grown, that we haven't had pre-registration. I imagine what we'll do is experiment a little, to see what works best."

### The Texas Connection





# EDITORIALS

## Pre-registration

The cancellation of pre-registration this spring for next fall's courses will result in a substantial inconvenience to most law students.

The Administration has postponed pre-registration for several reasons. It is claimed that the exact make-up of the faculty for next semester has not been determined; thus, pre-registration would be inaccurate with regard to faculty members who are leaving, as well as those who have not yet been selected. Another reason put forward by the Administration is that many students in the past have signed up for courses at pre-registration, only to find when they begin classes the following semester that scheduling conflicts exist. By abolishing pre-registration, the Administration avoids these problems. However the benefits also vanish, and these far outweigh the problems.

Pre-registration is accepted as tentative by nature. Most students understand that some conflicts are unavoidable. Therefore, termination of pre-registration for its' potential uncertainties seems unjustified.

As a result, students must return early to register for classes. This means that everyone must give up time with his family, several days of vacation, or a few days additional employment — and that means money out of the back pocket.

It is hoped that the real reason for suspending pre-registration this spring is an effort to accommodate students, rather than improper administrative planning. Whatever the reason, the fact remains that lack of pre-registration will result in inconvenience to the students and, for many, the loss of wages. Next semester pre-registration should be reinstituted.

## Thanks

When April 15 rolled around, it meant more than just the deadline for income taxes. For about a dozen Marshall-Wythe students, it marked the end of six weeks of volunteer service to the community. These law student volunteers assisted dozens of local residents in computing and filing their individual income taxes.

The program at William and Mary, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), is approved and recognized by the IRS office. It is composed of Marshall-Wythe law students who undergo training by the IRS and then volunteer at least one afternoon or evening a week to assist local residents free of charge. While the services of these fellow law students are offered to anyone availing himself of the opportunity, it is a special service to low and middle-income residents of Williamsburg.

It is conceded that the student volunteers receive valuable experience in problems that they will encounter as attorneys, but this should in no way diminish the recognition they justly deserve. These students are a credit to the law school not only for providing a valuable and worthwhile service to the community, but also because they do so with no expectation of recognition for their hard work and long hours.

They deserve that recognition. So on behalf of the law school, to Leslie Kilduff, Judy Wall, John Jackson, Frank Williard, Richard Saunders, Ken Rye, Susan Magnoff, Lanny Cummings, we say thanks.

## Editorial Policy

Sometimes we see astonishingly clearly  
The out-there-when we are already in;  
Now that is not what we are here-for really.  
W. H. Auden

The *Amicus Curiae* is one forum at the law school that is open to every member of the Marshall-Wythe community. It has the potential to affect every aspect of our legal experience. Readers should be more than readers. Here is an opportunity to advocate and argue on the policies which establish the manner in which we live as law students and will live as lawyers.

The appearance of four editors on the *Amicus* horizon looks like more bureaucracy. It's not. It means less red tape and easier access. It reflects our desire for greater input from all students to insure greater variety. We will not only actively seek your commentary, news and humor. We need it.

# Letters To The Editor

To The Students:

I believe it would be well at this time to restate the examination policy approved by the faculty for the law school:

Grades in all law school courses, except for seminars and pass-fail courses, are determined on the basis of a single, anonymously graded examination given at the end of each semester. Accordingly, examinations take precedence over all activities outside the law school. Changes in the posted Examination schedule at the request of an individual student or a group of students will be made only in the most compelling circumstances. The following regulations bear upon administrative disposition of student requests for changes in the examination schedule.

(A) An unexcused absence from a final examination will result in the student receiving a final grade of "F" in that course.

(B) Request for individual changes in the examination schedule must be made to the Dean or the Associate Dean for Administration. Such requests will be approved only upon the following grounds:

(1) The student is suffering from a serious illness or other major physical disability which has effectively disabled him from sitting for an examination at the regularly scheduled time.

(2) The existence of an unforeseen emergency of a grave nature requiring the student's absence from the law school on the date of a schedule examination.

Approval of a request for a change in an examination date must be in writing. The student who has secured such written approval must arrange with his professor to take a rescheduled examination not later than the end of the fifth week following date of the regularly scheduled examination of the course concerned.

Timothy J. Sullivan

## Women

To the Editor:

Because the social life of law students is of general concern and has been mentioned in the *Amicus*, I felt this letter would be appropriate. It is intended for all the women of M-W who might profit by it.

## Voting

Fifty three percent of the law school voted in the recent election for SBA President. The figure represents an increase in normal turnout, perhaps the result of a more imaginative campaign effort by one of the candidates. Those who did vote are to be commended for doing so; those who did not are simply reflective of the general apathetic attitude toward the SBA that has pervaded this law school all year.

The voting turnout for First-Year Representative barely reached 40 percent; second semester efforts at a Dues Referendum proved abortive at best. The pattern indicates an attitude of mass ambivalence toward an organization crucial to law school policy, both present and future, as well as an ambivalence toward the question of where student money is to be directed.

If you want to remain ambivalent toward these matters, fine; but if you didn't vote, then you have no right to complain.

## AMICUS CURIAE



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Opinions expressed in by-lined articles and initialed editorials do not necessarily represent those of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all copy for space and policy considerations. Letters to the editor and other submissions are encouraged.

The *Amicus Curiae*, serving the students, faculty, and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is published every other week during the academic year by the Publications Council of the College of William and Mary.

Much is said in open halls or writ on toilet stalls about the dating routine here and the quality or lack thereof. I speak not for the Great White Hunters among my gender, but rather for those relatively sane and sensitive enough not to get quite so caught up in the game. We sympathize with the hunted and seek to give respite.

However, in these dire times, respite is not given easily. I refer to what is known in a local patois as "the peseta problem." Admit it, ladies, you are not satisfied with a relationship (however casual) that focuses on walks around Lake Matoaka (woman: "What are we going to do today?" man: "Why don't we go for another walk?") or nighttime T.V. (man: "Hey, wanna get stoned and watch Mary Tyler Moore?"). No, it is far more stimulating to "go out": dinner, dancing, a movie, a concert, . . . I pose the "consciousness indicator" question: When was the last time you invited a male to spend an evening out (without already being "involved")?

Many women are reluctant to take any initiative because they fear it will create an impression of uncontrollable lust. Woman: "Hi. I called to find out if you'd like to go dancing tonight." Man: "Heh, heh, heh, sure, heh, heh, heh." Ladies, you have the power, do you not, to tell him to kiss off? Show your class, intelligence, self-esteem! Look at the usual practice: no longer does a woman feel that because a man pays for the evening he holds a lien on her loins! Loin leaning is now, in mature circles, a mutual decision with advance by either side (no role playing, right?). Why would it be different solely because the woman issues the invitation to spend some time together? Stop playing the dating game and refuse men who persist in throwing a screen of phony suavity and sincerity at you.

Not only would a woman's invitation be a very nice thing to receive (it gets a little old always asking and never being asked; one wonders: "Does she gleam for me or the tomato quiche?"), it would, primarily, allow people to get to know each other in the pleasant setting of a night out more frequently. And it would avoid that tackiness known as "Dutching." (Let's see, \$2.95 for the omelette, \$1.25 for the wine, tax is sixteen, and half of fifteen percent....) Gauche! Low rent!

I must be franc and on the mark: few pockets are deep around here, and poverty is not very pfennig. Men yen for the pleasure of being treated once in a while. Why is it so much trouble for you women to try a few times? If you continue to be passive a lot of good men might start getting pesoed off, and you could wind up old kroners. But I trust this will persuade you to otherwise, since you lack not kindness and generosity.

With those thoughts, ladies, I remain your most impoverished servant,

Perry Delicto



# Wythe Severed from Two Dollar Bill By Treasury Department

By Lawrence Maddry

If you were among the thousands who dropped by the bank Tuesday to pick up one of those new \$2 bills, can you name the Virginian who was cropped from the Trumbull painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back?

The answer is George Wythe of Virginia. And he deserves better.

The Treasury put Thomas Jefferson on the front of the \$2 bill, presumably because he was the principal author of the Declaration of Independence. They they cropped Wythe out of the John Trumbull painting reproduced on the back of the bill.

If the Treasury had argued that George Wythe was not included in the signers because he was uglier than the rest and might frighten children, there would be no argument.

But they did not. It was explained that Wythe, William Wipple and Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire, Thomas Lynch Jr. of South Carolina, Thomas

McKean of Delaware, and Phillip Livingston of New York, were all omitted. This, the government said, was necessary for reason of space and composition.

The \$2 bill, as composed by the Treasury, is so artistically arranged that Benjamin Harrison's hand has been severed in half — see for yourself — and he leans on a table so dismembered that only a third of it remains.

Not content with such mayhem, the bill's composers then proceed to leave large blank spaces at each end of the scene which — as any fool can see — could have been used to insert Wythe, Whipple, Bartlett, and Lynch.

What Thomas Jefferson would think of all this, one can only speculate.

The irony of Wythe's omission is that he — probably more than any man — was responsible for planting in Jefferson's head the seeds of knowledge that found flower in the Declaration of Independence.

Wythe instructed Jefferson in the law at Wythe's office in Williamsburg in the 1760's. Appointed through Jefferson's influence, Wythe held (1779-1789) the first U.S. professorship of law at the College of William and Mary. One of his first students there in 1780 was John Marshall, later chief justice of the United States.

Wythe was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses

and, in 1764, drew up a remonstrance from Virginia to the House of Commons against the Stamp Act.

If there was a single person whose influence in the shaping of ideas that led to the formulation of the republic as we now know it, he is not identifiable.

Lord knows Wythe deserves better. He died by poisoning in 1806, presumably at the hand of a greedy grandnephew.

Now along comes the government and crops his picture off the \$2 bill — in the interest of a blank space!

It is a travesty.

Yet only a few have chosen to raise their voices on Wythe's behalf.

Former Gov. Colgate Darden Jr., when informed of Wythe's omission from the bill, sighed deeply, "Well," he said, "that's about par for the course for the federal government as it is now constituted and organized."

Former U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., soon to be dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, was more outspoken.

"It's a shame that the Bureau of Engraving has undertaken to separate George Wythe from his colleagues at the Declaration signing as shown on the \$2 bill," he said.

"I'm sure Jefferson would be furious. I intend to write my congressman."

Reprinted from The Virginian-Pilot.

## Last Will

## Up Against The Wall

I, Ma Funt, being of sound mind and, in view of my approaching demise, do hereby make my last will and testament. I therefore leave:

1) To Guy Strong — another captive audience to replace all of us.

2) To the members of the SBA — a Funtonian Purple Heart for listening to Guy add "just one final word" at every meeting (thus dragging it out for another one-half hour).

3) To Steve Conte — the famed SBA motorcycle for his deer hunts.

4) To Jim Ronca — a better set of campaign pictures.

5) To Jim Thomas — the law review couch since next year's editor's "helpers" won't let him use it.

6) To the new SBA — a new "crisis" so they'll have something to do next year.

7) To Tim Sullivan — that new book, "How To Be Your Own Best Friend," as personally inscribed by Bo Powell.

8) To Phil Ceeley — a better degree than the one he is getting now.

9) To Mrs. Forbes — explicit power to go with the implicit version she has already.

10) To D.N. — a lifetime supply of Tootsie Pops (with the election of a new SBA Pres. he has everything else).

11) To S.A. — asbestos paper for her new Restatement of the Gossip.

12) To Ellen Pirog — a watch to remind her of all the appointments she's going to miss.

13) To Steve Heller — completion of the paper he has been doing since November.

14) To Bud Furr — a new jacket (so he'll have three).

15) To Dean and-or Senator Spong — a better gag writer than the Tazwell Professors got this year.

16) To Larry Wagner — the Evan Adair Friendship Award.

17) To Margaret Askew — a month's rest at Eastern State.

18) To the new AMICUS Editors — a free mental checkup since you had to be sick to want this job.

19) To Sharon Pandak — a better "Farewell Address" than the one she's given seven times already.

20) To Lou Gonnella — a finger in every pie.

21) To Wally Kleindienst — a car door that closes.

22) To the majority of law students — a job for the summer.

23) To the people still reading this — better taste in literature.



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## Grading Policy Draws Illini Fire

The University of Illinois, Caveat, recently printed the following article on a relevant issue at many law schools.

Student dissatisfaction with the College's present grading policy has prompted the SBA Executive Committee to recommend changes in certain aspects of this policy.

Several students attending the January 22 meeting of the SBA complained that grading policies in the College are unfair. As a

result of these complaints, the SBA Executive Committee scheduled a general membership meeting on the issue for January 30. At that meeting, the fifty students in attendance made specific proposals for improvements in the present grading system. These proposals were submitted to an ad hoc Committee on Grading. Members of this committee were Bill Snapp, chairman, Phil Reed, Tina Kaneen, Terry Linden, and Al Goldberg. The Committee met on February 13 and formulated the specific questions which were to be voted on in the referendum.

The referendum was held on February 18-19. Turnout was described as "good" by Ann Pickett, SBA Treasurer. Over 350 students in the College cast votes, a turnout of 65 percent.

The results of the referendum show that students strongly believe that professors should be required to prepare model

answers for exams (94 percent of those voting agreed with this statement), that students have a right to compare their exam answers with the professor's questions and model answers (97 percent agreed), and that grade distributions should be posted after the exam (81 percent agreed). Students also believe — although less strongly — that professors should not give exam questions that are on file in the library (69 percent agreed), that grading practices should be standardized (65 percent agreed), and that where only one sample of written work is used, professors should not use examination questions previously used in the College (62 percent agreed). There was an almost even split on the question whether first year grades should be based on more than one sample of written work (50.3 percent agreed) and on whether a student receiving a grade below a "C" should have an opportunity to raise that

grade by taking another exam (51 percent agreed). Voters were opposed to a suggestion that there should be more than one sample of written work used to assign grades in second and third year courses (only 42 percent agreed).

The SBA Executive Committee has submitted the results of the referendum to the faculty with the "strong recommendation" that the faculty adopt those proposals supported by 60 percent or more of those students voting in the referendum. The Executive Committee expressed no opinion on what action should be taken on the other proposals.

## Connection

Continued from p. 1

firm has consulted Senator Buckley's office several times as to the meeting of the Buckley Amendment. Murray further states that he has been "assured" that the Amendment does not exclude lists such as William & Mary's from use by companies such as his, and others such as Newsweek.

In addition to Sears, Newsweek, and Mobil Oil, the list of William & Mary students' names and addresses has been sold to Trans World Airlines, J.C. Penney, and others. The next time such mail arrives in your mailbox, you will know where it came from.

## Amicus Subscriptions

The Amicus Curiae is now soliciting subscriptions for the 1976-77 academic year. Subscription cost for graduating students is \$7.50 per year. The price of a subscription will otherwise be \$8.00. To subscribe, complete this form and send the detached version to the Amicus Curiae, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Graduating students should drop off the form in the Amicus Curiae box in the Law School office.

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McCord Committee, Thad Tate, Treas.



# Hoffman Discusses Operation of Law Review

What was your background before coming to Marshall-Wythe?

I graduated from William and Mary in 1967, and though at the time I considered going to law school, I decided instead to study philosophy at the University of Georgia, where I received an M.A. and Ph.D. I then spent three years as an assistant professor of Philosophy at Ithaca College in New York, serving one year as the Assistant Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences. My immediate interest in law stems from an introductory philosophy of law course I taught at Ithaca — it prompted me to audit a criminal justice class at Cornell, and ultimately, for various personal and professional reasons, to attend law school.

Have you been involved in any other activities here at law school?

During my first year, because of an interest in writing, I was involved with the *Colonial Lawyer*. As you may know, I was one of the three editors who were chosen to run the magazine. However, because we received virtually no response at all from other students, we were forced to abandon it. I also play intramural basketball, and despite the claims of Jim Margolin and other sports writers for the *Amicus*, my scoring average is higher than my grade point. However, my 19-month-old daughter is my main extra-curricular activity.

What do you consider to be the purpose of the law Review?

The Review, in my opinion, is essentially a research tool for the courts, scholars, and, to some extent, practitioners. The Review should attempt to undertake a legal analysis of current legal problems, providing a fresh insight into the issues. The highest goal the Review could attain would be to adopt a position on an issue that is later adopted by a court or legislature. Moreover, since scholars tend to build upon previous articles, the Review, through their research, could also influence the course of the law. As for practitioners, our

recent symposia on ERISA (Vol. 17:2) is an example of the kind of thing they can use in their daily practice.

I think it is important to emphasize that students are also scholars and potential practitioners — someone involved in Moot Court, the Client Counseling Competition, or a research paper for a class can make the same use of Review articles as other scholars and practitioners.



How do you view your job as Editor in Chief?

The Editor of the Review is a person who co-ordinates the talents of the other staff members, insuring that each of these talents is used to its fullest potential. As the Editor, I will of course be responsible for the final edit of each article, but that is only the final link in the chain — most of the work will have been done by other editors before an article reaches me for its final review.

One of the greatest responsibilities of the Editor is making the final decision on what will or will not be published.

What about the functions of the Executive Editors?

Each paper we receive first goes to an editor, who does an initial evaluation; it then goes to one of the Executive Editors — Barbara Jones on the Student Side and Delia Stroud on the Professional Side. They will then make their recommendation to me; and I will decide, in consultation with the Executive

Editor and the Research Editor, Jan Bowers (who makes sure that the topic of the paper is still viable and has not been preempted by legislation or a court decision), whether the paper will be published. If the decision is made to publish it, the paper will be sent to an editor for an edit sub-check, which entails a check of the accuracy of the substantive content of the paper, as well as its spelling, citations, style, and grammar. After this initial edit, the paper is sent back to the appropriate Executive Editor, who does a comprehensive edit to put it in good Law Review Style, and to make sure the arguments follow logically.

Thus, the Executive Editor is an extremely important job which involves a tremendous amount of work. By the time a paper gets to me, it should be in excellent shape, especially in view of the abilities of Barbara and Delia.

How do you determine the topics of the articles published in the Review?

For student papers, two criteria are used—first, it must be a topic which a student can handle, and second, it must be one that would be useful to a court or legislature. For professional articles, we are limited essentially to what we can get — but, as professionals, they are aware of what is of current interest, so there is not much of a problem with their topics.

What role does the faculty play in putting out The Review?

The Review is, of course,

entirely student run — however, the faculty will be called on to assist in suggesting topics and in the solicitation of top quality material because of their contacts within the profession. We also at times refer papers to them for their opinion on topics which are unfamiliar to members of our staff.

What changes, in the operation of the Review do you anticipate?

First, I would like to say that this year's board has done an excellent job. They have worked together very well and have set high standards for the new editorial board. I do hope next year to keep a tighter time schedule for publication (this seems to improve each year, and to change somewhat the method of evaluating student material — I think there should be more communication between the author and the editor, so that the editor is not working in a vacuum. I also am considering some changes in the method of selection of staff members; some slight changes may be made, but the main criteria will remain — grades and writing ability.

What are some of the prospective topics for next year's Review?

At present, we have three potential symposia for next year. One will be on Ocean Law — this was suggested by Mr. Whitney, and he will be helping to solicit articles from some "big names" in the area. Second, we hope to have one on Sports Law, with an emphasis on the anti-trust and collective bargaining aspects of professional sports.

Finally, a recent graduate has suggested a symposium on recent amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, especially amendments concerning health services employees. Bob Wise is our Symposium Editor, and he will be coordinating all the work on these three, with assistance from Mike Phillips on the Ocean Law project.

As for articles, we are now processing an article on the insanity test by a professor of government at American University, as well as an article on right to work laws by a lawyer with the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. We have commitments from Mr. Brown on an as yet undetermined topic, and for an article on the philosophical analysis of legal rights by Alan Fuchs of the William and Mary Philosophy Department. Dr. Fuchs next year will be on a National Humanities Fellowship at Yale Law School.

How much time do you expect to spend on the job as Editor in Chief of The Law Review?

The new Editor of the Harvard Law Review said that staff members there will spend about 40 hours a week on the Review, and that she will spend about 60. Because of the quality of students at Marshall-Wythe, we don't have to spend as much time as they do. But I do expect that at least half of the time I spend for law school will be spent on work for the Review.

## Random Survey

### '76 Grads Tell It Like It Was

Amused third-year students, chosen through random selection, were interviewed during the past week by staff members of the *Amicus*. These students were asked if they had any advice or insights for those of us who remain at Marshall-Wythe.

For the most part, they did not.

Third-year students experienced the same things the rest of us did; they drew the same conclusions. Of most value to us and to the students polled were their memories. Recollections of the past turned up the following memorable moments. Is it significant that many "events" seem to have been provoked by Mr. Sullivan?

On the first day of contracts class, Sullivan called on Willis

Meigs. Did Mr. Meigs know that there had once been a governor of Ohio by that name? Response: "Yes; that was my grandfather." This professorial quote was left for the class' consideration: "If you want justice, go to divinity school." And only a few days in law school suffice to make students aware of the importance of the seating chart. Imagine an instructor's consternation at the placing of a fictitious Richard Nibbler on the chart in Remedies!

Other classes have left their immortal stamp. Once, while pacing the room during a long-winded student discourse, Mr. Collins attempted to sit on the table and . . . failed. As he fell, third-year students recall that he executed a perfect priouette. And . . . in Torts, Colonel Walck once explained exactly how to stuff a marshmallow in a slot machine.

Fellow students participated in the fun of classes. Barbara Faulkner once appeared in Contracts wearing a toy moustache and nose, while Lou Gonella arrived in his Lucy, Lady Duff-Gordon T-shirt.

The possibility of changing one thing at Marshall-Wythe was a mixed question of fun and fact. It prompted this advice: (1) reduce the student body size, (2) steal Swem, thus providing more

library space, (3) give more money to the placement service, (4) hire a black professor, (5) improve the relationship of the law school with the college, and (6) arrange for Thomas Jefferson to have remained at William and Mary longer.

There were surprises in the answers to "How are you going to celebrate after your last exam?" One person did not know when her last exam was. Another was going to celebrate by skipping it. A third plans to burn all his outlines. (Stop that man before he does something we'll regret.) A fourth will take a relaxing walk on DOG street. A realist will celebrate if he gets a job and if he passes the bar exam. However, the majority will celebrate at . . . you guessed it! . . . Busch Gardens.

Some one-liners: If you could do anything else right now, what would you do? "Draw a salary." "Dig artifacts in Asia or Greece." "I haven't the slightest idea; that's why I'm in law school." What was your first impression of the school? "That it was a hangout for people with hair like Williamson and Collins." Are you ever on top of the study of law? "No. Even practicing lawyers recognize what they don't know and look it up."

Would you do it again? "Yes." "Maybe." "No."

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# Spong Indicates Desire For Change

Dean-Elect William Spong held meetings with various student organizations last week to acquaint himself with student concerns. Spong emphasized that the effectiveness of a dean is based on his ability to listen to those with legitimate gripes. However "people are here to become lawyers, not to spend all their time complaining." He repeated his desire to make Marshall-Wythe a better law school. Solution of existing and future problems requires conscientious criticism and support from all members of the law school community.

Spong felt that in order to be good lawyers, one must understand the human side. Students must consider administration and faculty concerns.

In talking with representatives from the Amicus Curiae, Spong explored potential ideas for the law school

newspaper. He would like to see the paper "fulfill its obligations to the students and then provide help to others who should be interested in the law school, and inform those who have been a part of Marshall-Wythe."

On many occasions, the alumni have impressed Spong with their efforts to provide continuing support to the law school. On the whole, they are young and willing to help in whatever ways are needed. The newspaper could be "a great instrument for alumni support." A policy decision to work in that direction would have to be a gradual process, Spong continued. Spong expressed confidence that the plans for the new building were moving satisfactorily. "While many students here now won't be here to enjoy the new building, there are many things that people can look forward to at Marshall-Wythe."



At Barrister's Ball, hardcores dance until dawn.

# Everyone Had A Ball

Proceeding wounded but not disheartened, the Barrister's Ball fought off a multitude of springtime maladies (such as the notorious Charlottesville 'Easter amnesia' which affects the weaker U.Va. graduates this time of year; 'Book n'face Fever' which has reached epidemic levels among 1st year and law review students; and that cripple of 3rd year students and law faculty alike, the 'WhatdoIcare' strain of arthritis) to once again raise its seldom seen or appreciated visage of 'ole fashion good times.'

Special notice should be given to certain participants who proved the saying, "you can dress 'em up, but you can't take 'em to town!" Members of the St. William Seitz society looked on with admiration as Groundhog Manager Steve Roberts led 'table 7' in a one-eared-elephant call while gingerly balancing atop his chair. Parky supplemented the already excellent breakfast by parading silver trays of Danish (in fine waiter style, I might add!) through a maze of dazzled onlookers.

All in all, the group of 150 'hardcores' proved that even fun has its place in Williamsburg, a giant step forward for sanity here in the Colonial Capital.

# Legal Conference Scheduled for N.Y.U.

At a four-day conference in April, New York University School of Law will hold a unique Bicentennial celebration devoted to American law. A prestigious group of speakers, including the Chief Justices of the United States and England, will discuss the development of American law through two centuries and will project basic legal trends of the next century.

In addition to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Lord Chief Justice Widgery, the program will feature outstanding authorities, from both legal and nonlegal disciplines, including such diverse figures as Nobel Prize-winning economist Wassily Leontief and consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

The conference will open on April 27 with a series of discussions by nationally prominent judges, lawyers and law professors on various areas of the law and on trends in these areas, as they foresee them,

during the country's third century. Speakers will include: A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., district judge, Eastern District, Pa., on "Race in American Law"; Norval Morris, dean, University of Chicago Law School, on "Criminal Law"; Soia Mentschikoff, dean, Miami University School of Law, on "Codification"; Dean Rusk, professor of law, Georgia University Law School, on "International Law"; Lawrence E. Walsh, president, American Bar Association, on "The Profession"; David Dazelon, chief judge, United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, on "Civil Liberties"; Irving R. Kaufman, chief judge, United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, on "Judicial Administration"; Jacob Fuchsberg, judge, New York Court of Appeals, on "Law Practice"; Robert B. McKay, director, Program on Justice, Society and the Individual, Aspen Institute for Humanistic

Studies, and Norman Redlich, dean, NYU School of Law, who will provide a general overview on the conference.

In the second part of the program, beginning April 29, the law will be analyzed from the perspective of several different nonlegal disciplines. Featured speakers will include A.M. Rosenthal, managing editor, The New York Times, on "Perspective of Journalism"; Robert Packwood, United States Senate, on "Perspective of Politics"; Barry Commoner, Washington University, St. Louis, on "Perspective of Ecology"; Isaac Asimov on "Perspective of Space"; Daniel Bell, professor of sociology, Harvard University, on "Perspective of Post-Industrial Society"; Ralph Ellison, Albert Schweitzer Professor, NYU, on "Perspective of Literature," and Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest, author and social critic, on "Perspective of Ethics."

Admission to the conference is by ticket only. For further information on tickets and a complete schedule of speakers, write Gerald Crane, New York University School of Law, Vanderbilt Hall, 40 Washington Square South, New York, N.Y. 10003; or call (212) 598-7741.

Morris, Gouveneur Morris Professor, emeritus, Columbia University, and president, American Historical Association, on "Perspective of History"; Andrew M. Greeley, director, Center for the Study of American Pluralism, on "Perspective of Sociology".

# Recruiting Visits Set

Placement meetings for first and second year students were held on Tuesday and Thursday, April 13 and 15. Sample resumes were given out, and the importance of being ready to job hunt early in the fall was stressed.

In the fall of 1975, interviews began September 19th, and the firm representatives who came at that time would have liked to have come earlier.

It is important to have your resume ready when you return in the fall even if it is only a temporary one. When you find that you are on Law Review,

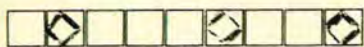
that can be added. Those third year students who are having their resumes professionally printed should remember that printers are busy in the fall.

The recruiting season was discussed, and everyone was urged to attend the fall placement meeting. At that time students will receive a list of the firms, corporations, government agencies and the military who will send representatives to interview on campus. A list of those who cannot visit the school, but who would like to receive resumes from students will also be given out.

## OUT OF ORDER

Whom every able-bodied law student should know:

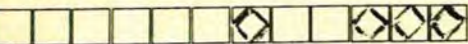
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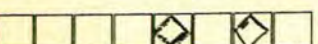
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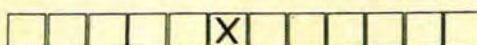
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4) metaziro



Answer:



The remaining speakers in the four-day program are: Norman Dorsen, professor of law, NYU, on "Federal and State Powers"; Robert Braucher, associate justice, Supreme Judicial Court, Mass., on "Contracts"; A. James Casner, Weld Professor of Law, Harvard Law School, on "Property"; Guido Calabresi, John Thomas Professor of Law, Yale Law School, on "Torts"; Marvin Frankel, district judge, Southern District, N.Y., on "Trials and Procedure"; Henry J. Friendly, judge, United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, on "Federal Courts"; Stanley Mosk, justice, Supreme Court, Calif., on "State Courts"; Bernard Schwartz, Webb Professor of Law, NYU, on "Ends of Law"; Richard B.

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# Changes Seen as Unlikely On Anonymous Grading

By Bill Norton

If any change occurs in the anonymous grading system at Marshall-Wythe, it won't be happening for a long time. Proposals for revising the system were considered by the Academic Status Committee in February, but no action has been taken on them during the last two months, for several reasons.

First, the faculty has been busy with other matters recently, including the search for a new librarian.

Second, the imminent installation of former Senator William Spong as Dean has fostered the feeling, according to Prof. Ron Brown, that consideration of important changes, such as this, should be postponed until the new leadership is in place.

Another reason for delaying action on grading proposals was

offered by Associate Dean Timothy Sullivan, who chairs the Academic Status Committee. Sullivan noted that there was dissatisfaction with the results of the student referendum taken early this semester, which showed 87 percent of students favoring retention of the present system. That figure was the result of a black or white question asking students whether they favored retention of anonymous grading. Some Committee members felt a referendum offering alternatives might provide a more accurate sampling of student opinion.

Among those alternatives might be:

(1) Keeping the present system.

(2) A two-tier approach — with exams graded on an anonymous basis, followed by a second chance for professors to raise the grades of students who had done, for example, outstanding classroom recitation.

(3) Different standards for regular courses and seminars.

(4) Optional use of anonymous grading by professors, with appropriate notice to students before enrollment in a course.

(5) Abolishing anonymous grading altogether.

Former S.B.A. President Guy Strong indicated to Committee members that a new more comprehensive poll would be taken. This has not been done, said Strong, because Sullivan asked him to hold off on the new vote until further notice from the Committee. No new word came down from on high. On the other hand, Sullivan said the Committee was delaying action pending the results of the promised new survey. As someone once said, "what we have here is a failure to communicate."

In any event, no action is foreseen on the proposals for grading changes before the semester's end, or during the summer. Further consideration will probably not occur until the fall. Changes, if any are to come about, can't be expected until spring '77, at the earliest.

## Focus on Women

# Groups Hold Program

A symposium on Women and the law gave over 100 interested persons a chance to learn, ask questions, and share their thoughts. Held at Marshall-Wythe on April 10, the symposium was sponsored by groups from several Virginia law schools. Speakers included lawyers, educators, and a parolee.

Parolee Sheila Tonihka, who spent 18 months in the Virginia prison system, talked about the circumstances leading to her arrest and conviction for auto

theft and fraudulent use of checks. She told of her experience inside Goochland Women's Correctional Farm and the massive difficulties with obtaining legal help once inside the system. Tonihka had high praise for the Marshall-Wythe program of post-conviction legal aid.

Tonihka's experience pointed out the difficulties in most states' laws regarding commercial debts and use of checks. The ex-felon was convicted of auto theft after she

leased a car, lost the contract and couldn't pay the exorbitant sum later charged for use of the car. A warrant for her arrest was never dropped, and she was eventually prosecuted.

Panelist Gammeial Poindexter, recently elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Surry County, said she scorns the use of the law as a collection agency for businessmen. In a further criticism of the law and criminal justice system, Poindexter said she would never prosecute a prostitute unless police also arrested the male customer who is also subject to sanctions under Virginia law.

Participants in the program found late-morning speaker Ann Jones, head of the SEC's investment management regulation division, particularly inspiring. She spoke at length with humor and insight on her personal journey from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School graduate to the only woman to head a division at the SEC. Jones told of her being pushed and prodded through undergraduate night school in five years and induced into full-time law school in Boston. She said as division chief she has planned several new programs recently to expand the SEC's knowledge of new banking activities.

Other activities at the all-day symposium included a talk by luncheon speaker Elaine Majors, who described her work in representing plaintiffs in sex discrimination cases, and workshops in the afternoon on jobs for women in the law and what to do to enter law school.

## SBA Ceremony Honors Fischer, Rendleman, Spong

Acting Dean Emeric Fischer was awarded a special plaque in recognition of his many services to Marshall-Wythe at the recent SBA Awards Ceremony.

Professor Doug Rendleman received the Outstanding Faculty Member Award, in appreciation for his work on the Client Counseling Competition, as well as his service as faculty representative to the B.S.A. The Outstanding Alumnus Award was given to James B. Murray, Jr. Mr. Murray served as SBA President during 1973-74, and is presently in practice in Charlottesville. This past year he acted as Chairman of the Alumni Lobbying Committee.

Senator William Spong, the law school's new Dean, received a framed Marshall-Wythe print. A special award was given to William Mims, the undergraduate who sponsored

the petition in support of the new law school building. Receiving awards for their help in support of social functions were Phillip O'Dougherty, director of food services, and Coleman Ragsdale, owner of Cole & Scott Men's Clothing Store.

Certificates of service were given to those law students who served on the Judicial Council this year. These included: Larry Cumming, Barbara Jones, John Renfrow, John Richardson, and Ingrid Hillinger. In addition, SBA Board Members for 1975-76 also received certificates: Steve Conte, Tony Nicolo, Skip Lautenschlager, Whitey Ourednik, Fred Gore, Jim Dickinson, Chris Honenberger, Ellen Pirog, Lou Gonnella, Glenn Berger, Virginia Perry, Tom Johnson, Joe Marinaro, Jim Ronca, and Heather Dorian.

## HANES BRIEFS

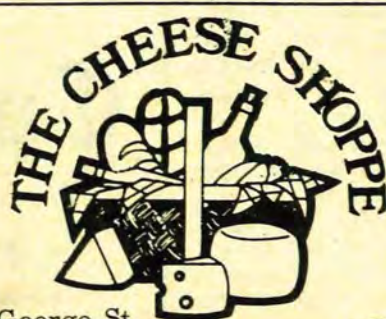
Planning for next year's orientation must begin soon. All persons interested should contact Jim Ronca, either personally or by leaving a note in the Vice President's Box in the SBA office. Be sure to include a summer mailing address. Representatives from any law school organizations interested in participating are invited, as well as any interested individuals.

On Monday, April 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the First-Year Law Day Committee will present a panel discussion entitled "Drugs and the Law: Where We're At & Where We're Going." The moderator is Mr. Kermit Dunahoo, and panelists include Delegate Mary Sherwood Holt, Delegate Ted Morrison, Prosecuting Attorney Aubrey Davis, and a representative from the Bacon Street Drug Abuse Center. This discussion has deliberately been scheduled so as not to conflict with Law School exams, and all those interested in drug and alcohol use and abuse are urged to attend. There will be an opportunity provided for questions and answers.

The following people have been chosen to represent Marshall-Wythe at the National Moot Court Tournament in the fall:

Joan Beale, Gregory Campbell, Judy Humphries, Sally Larrabee, Michael Mares and Darrell Sayer. Alternate: Ardath Hamann.

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Road Rally winner, Steve Conte, shares the glory with Greer Ferguson, who actually beat Car No. 5 timewise. Fellow competitors include Bill Norton, proudly displaying his trophy for last place.



## May 15-16 — Commencement Activities Set

By Tom Jacks

The 1976 Commencement activities will include several related events on May 15th and 16th, 1976. Attendance at all activities is voluntary, but it is urged that graduates attend as many ceremonies as they are able on both days.

A Baccalaureate Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 15th, at 2:45 p.m. in the Bruton Parish Church on Duke of Gloucester Street. The service will be entitled "A Look Back" and will focus on a student perspective of the three years we have just completed at Marshall-Wythe. Religious aspects will be kept at an absolute minimum, as the ceremony is intended to provide, for the graduates, an introspective look at the law school experience and a summing-up of its strengths and weaknesses. The ceremony will have both serious and humorous elements, and will attempt, from a student's point of view, to provide a last look back before the "looking ahead" which will characterize Commencement day. Two students and two faculty members will be asked to speak from their personal perspective about the past three years. Speakers will include Professor John Donaldson, Assistant Professor Dulcey Fowler, and former Student Bar Association President Guy Strong. All graduates and their families are invited to attend this student created and oriented event. No admission ticket will be necessary.

On Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Graves will give a reception in the Wren Yard for graduating students, their families and friends, alumni and faculty.

Exercises for the Conferring of Degrees will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 16, 1976, in the East Front of the Wren Building. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to William and Mary Hall. At this ceremony, degrees will be conferred on law graduates en masse. Although there will be no individual recognition at this ceremony, this is the ceremony at which we receive our Juris Doctor degrees. The ceremony will last approximately two hours and will feature David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as principal speaker.

Many students have wondered whether they should attend this ceremony. I can only urge that all law graduates attend, for it is the ceremony at which we actually "graduate." It should be a formal, memorable event. More pragmatically, the continuance of a separate law school ceremony is to some extent dependent on our attendance at the College-wide Commencement. For those students who do attend, and I hope that most will, the academic procession will form in the rear of the Wren Building at 1:30 p.m. The process will pass through the Wren Building and be seated in the East Front.

The ceremony of the Awarding of Diplomas to law graduates will take place at 5:00 p.m. in

Phi Beta Kappa Hall auditorium. For those students who wish to personally obtain their diplomas attendance at this ceremony is mandatory. This is the second year Marshall-Wythe has held a separate ceremony for the awarding of diplomas, and I hope we have improved over last year's beginning efforts. Graduates and faculty will form an academic procession outside the hall at 4:45 p.m., and will enter PBK at 5 p.m. The ceremony, entitled "A Look Forward" will be conducted by Acting Dean Emeric Fischer, and may feature another prominent speaker. Several awards will be presented to law school graduates, alumni, and friends. Diplomas will be awarded personally to each graduate on stage during this ceremony. It is anticipated that Dean Designate William Spong will close the ceremony. Because of the length of the Commencement Ceremony in Wren Yard, we are attempting to keep the length of the Awarding of Diplomas to slightly over one hour. No ticket will be necessary for admittance to this ceremony, and there is no limit on the number of guests.

Immediately following the law school ceremony, there will be a short reception for graduates, their guests and faculty, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Non-alcoholic punch as well as mixed drinks will be served.

There seem to be many questions among graduates regarding details of the

weekend's activities. I will try to respond to those which seem to be most predominant.

ROBES: Graduates will be contacted soon, by mail, by Cotrell and Leonard, Inc., the regalia supplier. Students will be asked to supply their measurements for cap and gown fitting. The rental price of \$8.50 will include cap and gown and souvenir gold tassel (worn by Doctoral Candidates). In addition to cap and gown fees, there is a \$1.00 rental fee for a William and Mary Academic hood, payable to the College when the robes are picked up. Regalia, including hoods, will be issued in the Little Theatre, Campus Center, on Saturday, May 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Faculty attending this year's ceremony will be required to wear academic robes. Regalia for faculty members can be rented from Cotrell and Leonard — forms for ordering robes will be furnished by Graduation Committee members. Robes will be returned after the Awarding of Diplomas ceremony in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where staff from the Registrar's office will set up a check-in point.

DIPLOMAS: The diploma fee, which must be paid before a diploma will be awarded, must be paid to the College, through the Treasurer's Office, by April 30, 1976. (Don't expect to get a degree on stage at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the 16th if you haven't paid this fee — the College is very tight about this.) If you wish to mail in your diploma fee, please send it to the

Office of the Treasurer and indicate which degree you will be receiving.

Diplomas have been reduced in size this year to the size of the standard College diploma by decision of the President's Office. They no longer bear the Marshall-Wythe seal. However, they will retain the traditional Latin text.

### Housing Available

According to the Office of Residence Hall Life, the College will provide approximately 45 spaces in campus housing for graduate students for the 1976-77 school year. These facilities are varied in conditions, price and location.

The spaces are:

James Blair Terrace (JBT) — 8 spaces for men including a single room with study room, TV lounge, kitchen and bath to be shared with other tenants. Rent about \$385 per semester.

Ludwell — 11 spaces coed in apartments. Rent about \$385 per semester.

312 Jamestown Road — House with rooms for 5 men, kitchen lounge etc. Rent \$345 per semester.

Thiemes — House with rooms for 13-coed Kitchen, lounge studyroom. Rent \$295-\$325 per semester.

Jamestown Road House (next to Book Store) 8-10 spaces. Rent has not yet been set.

For further information on these facilities contact the Office of Residence Hall Life Room 206-B James Blair Hall ext 314 or 319.



Its springtime at Marshall-Wythe, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, final exams, but most importantly, softball. The softball season in intramurals has descended upon Marshall-Wythe, and a host of able-bodied stars have taken to the diamonds in search of exercise, victory, and glory. And with no fewer than ten law school teams entered in this year's competition, there should be plenty of victories.

Probably the best of the law school teams is the Masterbatters, captained by John Crist. This is a team composed primarily of third-year students, which is, as Coach Mark Slaughter notes, "Strong at every position. We have no stars." If stars are to be singled out, power hitters John Crist and Jim Thomas should be mentioned. The team is now 3-0 with the latest victory coming in a Freudian dream; the Masterbatters defeated the Beat-Offs by a score of 13-3. Other victories include one 24-run binge. The team went undefeated last year and lost in the All-school semi-finals. The Masterbatters should improve on that this year. As Slaughter says, "our biggest worry is that the playoffs are during exams."

The Yankees, a second year team should also make the playoffs. They lost their first game, but since then have come back to win three straight. Captained by Mike Baranaowicz, they are led in hitting by the awesome bat of Charlie Stampelos who has hit five home runs in the last four games. Other power hitters



Cy the Wonderdog fields a catch.

include Peter Welling, Jim Margolin, and Bob Wise, who Captain Baranaowicz notes is "the worst looking .500 hitter in the league. Each time he hits the ball it looks like he's going to break his wrists." Undefeated last year, the Yankees also look forward to a sure trip to the playoffs.

Another team with playoff hopes is Tom Reed's Young Americans. The Young Americans are 3-1 after losing their first game due mainly to "a void in right field." Filling that void in with Cy the Wonderdog who retrieves baseballs hit to right field and brings them to his owner, second baseman Billy Harrison, the team has looked impressive. In two intra-law school battles, the Young Americans have been victorious defeating the first year Quasamotos and second year

Nads. A tenacious infield composed of Harrison, James Broccoletti, Arnold Albert, and Dan Weckstein (displaced by Cy the Wonderdog from his original outfield position) backed up by the solid hitting of Captain Reed, Jay Lassiter, and Joe Waldo have been the keys to success.

The Nads, captained by Grier Ferguson have been disappointing. Undefeated last year, they are 1-1 at this point in the season. They have a victory over the law school Groundhogs to their credit, but a close loss to the Young Americans ("we had the superior talent on the field," notes Captain Ferguson) has dimmed their playoff hopes. Power is provided by Greg Campbell, Glen Berger, and Dan Kraftson with pitching by Dick Dubin. Ferguson expects the Nads "to be contenders before the year is out."

The only other law school team at .500 or better is the Quasamotos led by Captain Doug Christman. Their victory was aptly described by star center fielder Joe Marinaro. "It was a come-from-behind victory. When we got there they already had one player there. Then the rest of our team showed up. We won by forfeit." Their loss came at the hands of the Young Americans. It saw a heroic effort by Captain

Christman who came to the game on crutches, dropped them to pitch for his team, and then limped away on crutches again after his team had been defeated. Players of note include Rick Adams, Gordon Saunders, and "Laz" Laverty.

The Groundhogs are described by their Captain Steve Roberts as being "allegedly a team." They are 1-3 with the win, "a blemish on our record," coming in a forfeit. Last year the team was 0-6 so they now have an eight game streak for games actually played. This feat has been helped along by "noble sportsmanship." Roberts explains that "we turned down a forfeit and rescheduled a game only to lose 31-11. It was close till they scored 18 runs in the fourth." The team is composed of "notorious incompetents with a few good rookies," says Roberts. Stars include rookies Rob Gulick, signed for a six pack, and Steve Conte "who we got with no effort. He was a natural for this team of losers." Big guns include Pat McDermott and "Rubber Arm" Parthemos as well as pitcher Chris "the Cannon" Honenberger. Roberts, who describes himself as "owner, manager, trainer, doctor, first baseman, and star," also notes that "We hope to win our next game which is with a women's team."

Three other first year teams grace the intramural picture. Jessica's Bears, captained by Jim Ronca, has posted a 1-3 record so far. Ronca notes that "We've had some problems with our defense. We improve each game. We don't deserve to be 1-3." The team is led by Jeff "the Home Run Kid" Hammaker, Craig Lane, and pitcher Mike Cummings. The Bears have only one law school team on their schedule, the Springing Uses a team they have defeated twice in scrimmages, and look forward to that as the highlight of their first season in IM's.

The Springing Uses at 0-3 is desperately looking for that key first win. Captain David Fisher points out that "Injuries are laying us low. We have only two big problems. One is the offense

and the other is the defense." The last two games have been close ones going into extra innings, but the victory has eluded the Springing Uses. Bright notes include pitcher Will Drake and power hitter Jeff "Pet My Bird" Detweiler.

The final first year team is the Senators coached by Gregg Warner. Although only 2-3, each game has gone the full seven innings and all three losses were heartbreakers. One win came by forfeit and the other was a resounding 12-8 victory. The Senators are in a league without any law school teams, so speculation as to their ranking is fruitless. There are some weaknesses found within the team. When Captain Warner was questioned as to who his star was, he replied "well, that's our problem." After some thought he singled out Ted Miller, Bill Dozier, and Jay Porter as bona fide stars.

The final law school team is the Flyers captained by Steve Heller. Although only 1-3, they are obviously better than their record indicates. In an exhibition to determine the third year champions, the Flyers defeated playoff bound Masterbatters 14-13. This shows their potential. Heller points out that "everybody contributes," but singles out John Klein, Ken Rye, and himself as turning in outstanding play so far this season. Heller also feels that the team is building momentum, and that their early season losses can be attributed to "an excess of beer at the games." The Flyers may not make the playoffs, but they have certainly exhibited the Marshall-Wythe style.

With ten teams competing in the softball intramurals this year, the law school has shown its interest and talents. Perhaps the words of Judge Potter in the landmark contract case of Philadelphia Ball Club v. Lajoie, 202 Pa. 210 (1902), best sums up the Marshall-Wythe student-athlete and his endeavors in softball. "He may not be the sun in the baseball firmament, but he is certainly a bright, particular star."

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## Third Year Pledges Encouraged

The Fourth Annual Third-Year Class Pledge Program has been organized by the SBA and will take place during the week of April 19. As in the past, all third-year students will be asked by one of several volunteer class agents to pledge a sum they expect to contribute to the law school over the next three years.

Any amount that is pledged can be designated by the donor for use in specific areas of need around the school. This year the broad categories set up for the fund drive are library acquisitions, student scholarships, faculty research grants, and that area of greatest need as determined by the Dean and Alumni Association. Although students are asked to earmark their gifts for these categories, any gift for a reasonable purpose will be welcomed.

No part of an individual's total pledge is due until a year after graduation, or May of 1977. A goal of \$5500 has been set for the

class of 1976. It is hoped that there will be broader support of the program among class members than there has been in the past. Several small gifts would be more welcome than one large one.

With a promising new dean and a new building on the way,

## Summer Program Begins

The 1976 Marshall-Wythe summer school program will begin on June 14 and end on August 13. The nine-week period will include two weeks of exams.

This year's registration process has been simplified. Students may, if they wish, use the registration form supplied inside the summer catalogue. Full tuition must be included with the application; the deadline for submitting both application and fee is June 1. Students who wish to enroll after June 1 must wait until June 14 and then register at William & Mary Hall. Registration at the

generous alumni gifts make more sense this year than ever. All third-year students are urged to seriously consider their continued financial support of Marshall-Wythe after graduation, by participating in the pledge program. Please see Guy Strong with any questions.

Hall entails a great deal of trouble and should be avoided at all costs. It is, therefore, strongly urged that interested students utilize the simplified method of registration by the summer catalogue form.

Courses being offered this summer include: Criminal Law, Federal Income Tax, Criminal Procedure, Constitutional Rights and Duties, Conflicts of Law, Equitable & Legal Remedies, Federal Procedure, and Education Law, Law & Medicine, and Legal Profession will be offered if there is sufficient demand for them.