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Edmonds Sees Need For "Practical" Courses

Although it is not difficult to find, Edmund P. Edmonds, Marshall-Wythe's new Assistant Professor of Law and Associate Law Librarian, is meticulous in giving a visitor directions to his office. This carefulness is a trait that is indicative of his work in the library.

Students, Edmonds said, are afraid to bother the staff in the library with questions. They should not be. The staff — both

student aides and the professional staff — is employed to help students with their research needs and "we can only find that stuff when people ask for it," he said.

In fact, Edmonds said that the success of his job is determined by how much he is asked to help students. To this end, he has to constantly keep himself aware of what is in the library's collection.

But all of this preparation does no good if students do not avail themselves of the facilities and books in the library, he said.

Edmonds should know better than most faculty members the research needs of law students: his J.D. from the University of Toledo College of Law is now only six months old.

Edmonds, who also holds a Master of Library Science (M.L.S.) from the University of

Maryland College of Library and Information Services and an A.B. in History from the University of Notre Dame, said he started considering law studies about midway through his undergraduate college career. He decided to get an M.L.S. first in order to have "something different" to offer employers. It was only after making this decision that Edmonds decided to combine

the two degrees and seek work as a law librarian. "To be a head law librarian, or an associate as I am now, both degrees are needed," Edmonds said.

A law school library is not the only place Edmonds could have sought work, he said. Large law firms are now looking for people with his credentials to work in their private libraries.

When offered the job at Marshall-Wythe, though, Edmonds quickly accepted for several reasons. He had graduated from Ft. Hunt High School near Mount Vernon in northern Virginia. He was impressed with the high regard the faculty here had for the students. He was impressed also with Marshall-Wythe's reputation, on that, in the East anyway, he said is "very good."

Much of this reputation, he feels, rides on the reputation of the undergraduate school. But there is a reason for this. One-half of the graduates of the law school have finished their studies within the past ten years. As this young group of alumni grows older, Edmonds expects Marshall-Wythe's reputation to grow stronger.

Even now, though, "I think the law school here at William and Mary is progressing in the right direction," Edmonds said.

In addition to the favorable present state of the law school, Edmonds was anxious to work here because, being the oldest law school in the country, Marshall-Wythe carries with it much tradition and "I think tradition is kind of important," he said. Also, his field of expertise in history was the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and Williamsburg provides an ideal setting for these interests.

Edmonds may also have been impressed with the increased emphasis Marshall-Wythe is putting on clinical legal education. At the University of Toledo a very large percentage of the students worked in the clinical program, he said. He said that there is always a clash in law schools between a practical and a "high road, theoretical" approach to legal education. "Hopefully, your curriculum is situated so that it gives you a little of both," Edmonds said.

The clinical programs are important for a number of reasons, Edmonds said. One very practical reason is that many students in law school have little idea of what lawyers do. A clinical program gives a student exposure to trial and research practice. One of Edmonds' friends, for instance, became frustrated with the limits faced by lawyers once out of law school and working in a clinical program. He stopped his clinical work and is now an editor with Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company.

One experience overlooked in most law schools that Edmonds feels his M.L.S. helped him with is the problem that arises when interviewing clients. He was trained as a librarian to take a "sociological" approach to interviewing — to try to get at what the interviewee actually wants. Lawyers, who spend much of their time talking to others, generally are not given adequate training on this topic while in law school, he said.

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Marshall-Wythe School of Law

AMICUS CURIAE

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November 9, 1978

Moot Court Team Protests Tourney Results

by
Walt Palmer

The moot court team of Phil Bane, Jim Lewis, and Bob Wooldridge advanced to the quarter-finals of the regional moot court tournament in Richmond, October 27-29. The other Marshall Wythe Team of Janine Bourassa, Chanda Kinsey, and Walth Palmer did not advance. An appeal, thought, may lead to rerunning part of the tournament.

In the opening rounds Bane-Lewis-Wooldridge defeated a West Virginia team and lost to a Wake Forest team. Bourassa-Kinsey-Palmer defeated a Northern Kentucky team and lost to the North Carolina Central team. The Bane-Lewis-Wooldridge brief was good enough that the team was one of only three 1-1 teams to advance to the quarter-finals with five 2-0 teams. Once there, Bane-Lewis-Wooldridge lost to a team from Washington and Lee.

The tournament's fact situation involved a hypothetical FTC ban on televised advertising directed to children. Each team prepared a brief on one side of the argument and oral arguments on both sides. Two members of each team argued at a time. Consequently, two members of a team argued only one side, and one member argued both sides.

Ten schools including Marshall-Wythe, Virginia, Richmond, Washington and Lee, Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest sent two teams. North Carolina Central sent one team. Every team argued in the first two rounds.

The eight teams with the best records in those rounds qualified for the quarter-final round. Brief scores resolved ties. The four quarter-

Please see page three

Faculty Votes Changes To Legal Writing, Moot Court

To: All Students
From: Wm. B. Spong, Jr.
Legal Writing Program

At the end of the last session I appointed an ad hoc committee of Professors Collins, Rendleman and Williamson to make suggestions to the faculty with regard to the writing and Moot Court programs in the law school. Some of these matters had been before the curriculum committee in the spring of 1978 without resolution by the faculty, and, at my invitation, representatives of the Law Review had appeared before the faculty and discussed some of the problems presented by the writing programs. Some of these recommendations cannot be implemented until personnel and library space are available. It is my intention to bring these up for further discussion at our November faculty meeting. I would welcome written comment from students concerning the recommendation which are printed hereafter.

At its September 28, 1978 meeting the faculty of the

Marshall-Wythe School of Law, moved and passed the following requirements pertaining to the legal writing and moot court programs:

(Excerpted from minutes of faculty meeting of September 28, 1978)

1. Effective with the 1979 Spring Semester -

That if Law Review continues a first-year candidacy program, the candidates will be permitted to substitute their case comments for the second semester writing requirement. The staff responsible for the first-year legal writing program will review and grade the comments.

2. That, beginning with the 1979 entering class -

a. A course in appellate advocacy (Moot Court) be required in the second year, the course will be under the direction supervision of a faculty member.

b. It will be graded and be for two credit hours.

Please see page four



Edmund P. Edmonds, Marshall-Wythe's Associate Law Librarian

Students See High Court In Action

The third annual visit of the Marshall-Wythe Student Chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society to the Supreme Court of the United States took place on Monday, November 6. The fifty students who participated in the program had a unique view of the Court and its operations.

The schedule at the Court allowed the group to enjoy the displays in the exhibit halls of the building. Among these materials was the new exhibition of sketches by Betty Wells depicting scenes in and around the Supreme Court. Included among the forty works was a sketch of the Marshall-Wythe Chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society meeting with Justice Lewis Powell in 1977.

The students were also able to tour the restored Supreme Court Chambers in the Capitol building.

During the afternoon, the group heard the oral arguments presented to the Court in cases involving labor law and domestic relations.

After Court had adjourned, Justice Potter Stewart spoke to the students in the East Con-

ference Room of the Court building. Mr. Justice Stewart described some of the Court's history and answered questions posed by the group. The Chapter took great pride in presenting Justice Stewart with the John Marshall Award for Excellence in American Legal History in recognition of his contributions in this area.

Closing the day at the Court, Curator Gail Galloway described the history of the building and the work of her office.

The Marshall-Wythe Student Chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society was established in 1977 as the first student chapter of that group in the nation. Several other law schools have also initiated student chapters, the most recent being the chapter at Louisiana State University. Professor William Swindler, the John Marshall Professor of Law, is the group's faculty advisor. The officers of the organization are Ann Morrison (President), Becky Smith (Vice President), Carol Hill (Vice President), Anita McFalls (Secretary), and Terry Diamond (Treasurer).

Editorial Placement Needs Faculty Input

On October 27 a group of students met with Associate Dean Sullivan to discuss the placement program at Marshall-Wythe. The students, Tony Anikeff, Dave Gifford, Ann Morrison, and Mike Giguere, expressed the dissatisfaction felt on the part of the student body with the way the placement program was organized and run.

As a result of the meeting, a letter over Mike Giguere's signature was sent to Dean Spong. The letter dated November 1 expressed dissatisfaction with what is perceived to be inadequate support and concern for the program on the part of the Administration. Additionally, several specific problem areas were identified, including:

—A significant absence of medium to large size law firms (in-state as well as out-of-state) from the interviewing schedule.

—Few Washington firms and Federal agencies interview at the school (despite the close proximity to Washington, D.C.)

—Successful placement programs at other law schools are not being used as models for one of our own.

—Existing placement materials, information and assistance is not effectively made known or accessible to the student body.

—The current placement program offers little assistance to students in the lower two-thirds of each class.

—Firms presently interviewing at the school are not being properly welcomed or assisted during their stay.

—Interview facilities do not give a positive image of a quality law school with quality students.

The letter proposed that an active, fully supported student-faculty committee be organized to develop solutions to these problems and to propose realistic short and long term goals. Additionally, it was proposed that the committee: serve as an information conduit between students and placement office; assist the placement director with special projects; coordinate and organize student placement meetings in the fall and spring; catalogue resources and assist in mailing programs; and finally, assist interviewers during their stay at the school.

Proposed was that the placement director, the associate dean and one other faculty member be appointed to the committee. Student appointees suggested were: Ann Morrison and Rich Pickard (third year); Tony Anikeff, Walter Williams, Stan Payne, Barbara O'Brien, and Katherine Jillson (second year); and Paul Frampton, Michael Holm and Jeannette Flippen (first year).

The Amicus agrees that the inadequacies exist and endorses the proposals made. We would also like to commend all those involved in taking the initiative and working out these proposals.

The Amicus would also like to make it clear that none of the complaints made should be construed to reflect on the diligent efforts made by the placement director, Mrs. Mur-

taugh. Students recognize and appreciate her dedication and her personal touch. However, running a placement office is not a one person job, and a back-up faculty-staff committee is not likely to change that fact.

Therefore, the Amicus would like to express its reservations, concerning the effectiveness of such a committee on any long term basis. What we feel is needed is a professional placement program, not a single, overworked person trying to fulfill that need, with funding commensurate with the importance of the program. What is needed is a placement office that is accessible to students, that can provide counseling and valuable job-search assistance, and that engages in an energetic public-relations, sales effort with the outside world. Marshall-Wythe and its graduates need to be dramatically and untiringly introduced to prospective employers. In a sense, we must be sold.

A vital program such as this will benefit not only the job seeking student, but will benefit the school as a whole. In the first place, the placement office is often the first and only face shown to prospective employers. It is often on the basis of their contact with the office that they form their opinion of the school. Secondly, alumni who have benefited from an effective placement program are more likely to come to the assistance of the school in its future placement efforts. Alumni are also more likely to make numerous other contributions to a school that helped them find their first job. Thirdly, an effective placement program will help relieve the strain on job seekers. As it is, most students are sending out, on their own, up to a hundred or so letters to prospective employers. Then, when an employer expresses an interest, the student must find the time, and often the money, for a trip to the employer's city — all this before the firm has even ascertained whether its interest is genuine. Finally, a school is judged in large measure by the placement of its graduates. A school may have first rate faculty and excellent students but unless its graduates are able to compete successfully for desirable positions, the school is not held in high regard in professional circles.

Finally, the Amicus would like to add that it is small consolation to the frustrated job-seeker to realize that most graduates get jobs, and, most graduates don't get the jobs through the placement program, so, therefore, don't worry, if you don't get a job through the placement program, you are one among many, and will probably eventually get a job.

We understand that Dean Spong is to meet with the ad hoc committee tomorrow. We sincerely hope that he gives our concerns due consideration. Now is the time to start implementing changes in the program.

We need a fully staffed placement office and a public relations person who believes in the quality of a Marshall-Wythe education and the quality of its graduates. We need a placement office that will "sell" us to prospective employers, not one that may sell us short.

"Help Wanted"

A law firm commanding
Position of standing
Requires a general clerk —
A man who's admitted
To practice and fitted
To handle diversified work;

Must know the proceedings
Relating to pleadings,
The ways of preparing a brief;
Must argue with unctious
For writs of injunction
As well as for legal relief.

Must form corporations
And hold consultations,
Assuming a dignified mien;
Should read each decision
And legal provision
Wherever the same may be
seen.

Must analyze cases
And get at their bases
Should never be idle or slow;
Must manifest learning
In all things concerning
The matters referred to below:

Attachments and trials,
Specific denials,
Demurrers, replies and
complaints,
Disbursements, expenses
And partial defenses,
Ejectments, replevins,
distrainments;

Estoppels, restrictions,
Constructive evictions,
Agreements implied and
express,
Accountings, partitions,
Estates and commissions,
Encumbrances, fraud and
duress.

Above are essentials,
The best of credentials
Required-and handsome
physique;
Make prompt application,
Will pay compensation
Of seventeen dollars a week.

—Franklin Waldheim

HARDMAN

MONDAY INTERVIEWS

and Mr. Padale

Mr. Grommet / of the firm of Grommet & Billingthems
will interview the following on Sept. 12, at 306JS.

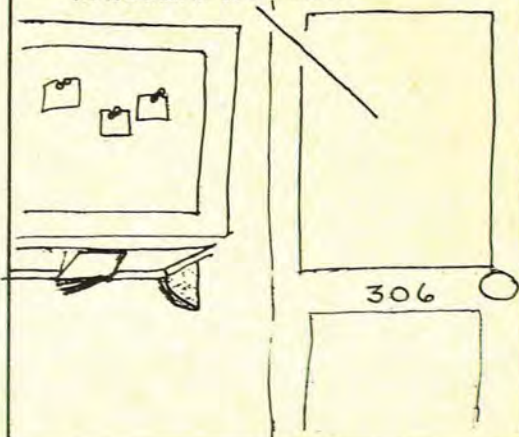
9:00 Eric Van Stratten (S) 1:20 Janet Schyff (fr Michelini)
9:20 Che Gruyere (S) 1:40 Greg Mermelande (S)
9:40 Jill Kathison (S) 2:00 FRED P. HARDMAN (S)
10:00 Theodore Bear (S) 2:20 Michael Metaska (S)
10:20 LYDIA T. LADY (S) 2:40 Robert H. Ray (S)
10:40 Guy Scintilla (S) 3:00 Michael Newscals (S)

... Should I wear my "funky plaid suit" ... no,
that was for jury trials in Chesterfield
County ...



Let's see ...
Old Richmond
Firm ...
conservative ...
I'll impersonate
a good ol' boy.

... OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND, FRED, THAT
THE COMPETITION IS VERY TOUGH SINCE WE
RELY SO HEAVILY ON OUR SUMMER PROGRAM ... AND
WE INTERVIEW AT 85 SCHOOLS ...



WE'LL MAKE OUR DECISION LATER ... DON'T CALL US ...
BUT FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD SPORT, WE HAVE A
NICE CONSOLATION
PRIZE FOR YOU.
TELL HIM WHAT IT
IS, DON PARDON...



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Atlanta Weekend Lures M-W's Best

"Where the jobs are" — that's where the law students must be. With that thought in mind, a herd of Marshall-Wythe's best up-and-coming legal talent thundered down to Atlanta on the weekend of October to dazzle a horde of prospective employers.

It was the Second Annual Southeastern Law School Placement Consortium, held this year in exciting Atlanta, Capital of the South. Over twenty M-W students flew, drove, or railed there to talk with a bevy of employers ranging from Dallas' most prestigious law firm to Bootheel Legal Services (don't ask).

The fun all started about three

Margolies, and others, managed through some magic to turn the preference sheets into a list of interviews for potential travelers. After the unfaithful dropped out, the list arranged itself into interview lists ranging from one to nine, depending on your luck.

And so off they went, ostensibly in search of jobs, though the late evening conduct of most did not seem employment oriented. Words cannot begin to describe the myriad activities that went on; suffice it to say that thusfar, to this reporter's knowledge, no one has been employed as a result of Atlanta, and everyone was satisfied with the trip.

were commonplace. But the clear winner of this coveted prize is Ms. Murtaugh, who displayed her chic M-W T-shirt all day Saturday.

Best Interview Award: Unquestionably to Larry Davis, who dazzled an accounting firm with his interest in rock (hard) law.

Worst Interview Award: Equally undoubtedly to Tim

Best Accommodations Award: can this go to any dive but the Tech? The entertainment value of the Sunday morning couples checking out, the cockroaches, and the peeling wallpaper cannot be described.

Best Dancing Team: Rich Pickard and Carol Hill, who dazzled them at P.J.'s.

Worst Dancing Team: A tie between Andy Thurman and



weeks before the trip when the much-harried and underappreciated Ms. Murtaugh posted the signup sheets for the various interviews. That capable woman, assisted by little elves Rich Pickard, Jon

A few special awards are in order:

Fashion Plate Award: A tough one: all those slobos you see during the week were dressed to the teeth for this show. Three-piece suits and dazzling dresses



Broas, for his Sunday morning interview. He got up two hours after it was over.

Best Hangover Award: Tim Broas, Sunday morning.

Best Peach Daquiri Award: the most coveted prize, goes to whatever the name of the bar was on top of the Peachtree Plaza.

Tim Broas and whoever they were dancing with.

Most Frustrated Award: goes to whoever the poor slob was who 1) went to Burt's Place, 2) was pulling for the Canadiens, and 3) was laughed at at all their interviews.

Best Time Award: Hard to say. A good time was had by all. Who cares about jobs?



Moot Court Cont'd

Continued from page one

final winners competed in the semifinal round, and the two winners in that round competed in the final round. The two finalist teams also will represent this region in the national competition in New York in late January.

Both Marshall-Wythe teams represented the school on the basis of individual performances in the intramural program. Bourassa-Kinsey-Palmer qualified last fall and also represented Marshall-Wythe in the Marshall-Wythe invitational tournament last February. Wooldridge qualified last spring. Bane and Lewis qualified as alternates last spring and filled two vacancies that arose earlier this semester.

As of the writing of this article, the national organizers are considering rerunning part of the tournament. National rules required brief scores to count in determining winners in each round, but the regional organizers disregarded them. Duke protested, with Marshall-Wythe joining the protest. Information from New York indicates that new rounds could result in late November or early December.

Brittin Wins

Michael D. Brittin of Great Falls, Virginia, (third year) has won the \$250 First Prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary. The competition at the College of William and Mary was under the supervision of Dean William B. Spong, Jr., and the title of the winning essay was "Constitutional Fair Use."

Mike received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington & Lee University in 1974. At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary, he was awarded a legal writing scholarship for 1978-79. Mike holds the position of Research Editor for the Law Review.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by ASCAP, America's most prestigious performing rights licensing organization, in memory of ASCAP's first General Counsel who died in 1936.

The Campus Memo

by Richard Sherman

At the most recent BSA (Board of Student Affairs) meeting Vice President Carter explained his proposal (accepted by the Board of Visitors on Saturday) for financing the renovation of Cary Field which at the bottom line calls for 85 percent student funding of the \$1 million state loan, including a ten dollar increase in our general fees per semester. Given the physical condition of Cary Field, the commitment by the Board of Visitors to renovation, and the failure of the private athletic fund raising group to support the renovation (they're pushing for expansion), we students have little choice or say in the matter. The BSA meeting then dissolved into a long and basically useless discussion on how much control the BSA is to have over monies of the undergraduate SA. The BSA has yet to vote on a motion this year, a deficiency I intend to remedy this coming Tuesday.

Relations between the SBA and the rest of the campus are quite harmonious this year, due particularly to the efforts of President Giguere and all the SBA officers. Seven law students (six more than any previous year, except the Committees Mike is automatically on) have been appointed to College Wide Committee, including Joyce Melvin on Affirmative Action, Ken Geroe on Athletic Policy, Clyde Thompson on Food Service Advisory, myself on Prizes and Awards, Anita McFalls on Student Financial Aid and Placement, and "T" Moorman and Michelle Gillette on Graduation. Mike has also been successful in his efforts to have the entire third year class photos appear in the Colonial Echo yearbook.

I have yet to hear from anyone that they are having difficulty locating parking spaces reasonably near the law school. Is this because there is no problem, or because you really don't care? If you cannot reach me personally, you can always leave a note for me in my box in the SBA office (middle box on bottom row).

Men's Clothing For Fall and Winter

Our Famous Brands Include

- Freeman Suits
- Palm Beach Suits
- Varsitytown Suits
- Bostonian Shoes
- Clark Shoes
- Eagle & Arrow Shirts
- McGregor Sportwear
- Converse Tennis Shoes
- Swank Jewelry
- Buxton Belts
- W&M Ties
- W&M Blazer Buttons
- After Six Formals
- Wool & Knit Pants
- Pleetway Pajamas
- Interwoven Socks
- Buxton Billfolds
- London Fog Coats

• All Kinds of Sport Coats

We invite you to visit us

Frazier-Graves

Duke Of Gloucester St.

Merchants Square

Briefs Of The Burg

Employment

A bunch of the law school's most employable entities rolled down to Atlanta a few weekends back with the announced purpose of inducing some high-class legal types to give them jobs. Although we are not much in the way of employable entities (no one appreciates our talents), we went along for the ride, sensing a good time.

If you drive with the maniacal swiftness we are accustomed to, Atlanta is a ten-hour drive. We started bright and early on a Thursday afternoon with two companions, one male, one female, to entertain us and sing along with the tape player. We arrived, sleepy with anticipation, late that night, and racked out.

It was all the sleep we would get, to speak of. Our days were spent in a round of congenial interviews, which no one took too seriously, and a round of Bloody Mary's beers, which were approached with much more serious intent.

And then there were our nights. We and several of our fellow budding lawyers spent our nights in the Peachtree Plaza bar (breathtaking and expensive), Burt's (as in Reynold's) Place (should have been good, but the singer was reminiscent of Barry Manilow with laryngitis), P.J.'s (good music and decent beer) and Denny's (good food at 3 a.m. when you're drunk). We are happy to say that we, unlike some of our less discriminating cohorts, did not end our nights in the Tech motel.

All of which leads us to the following conclusion: the job hunt can be fun. Admittedly, little in the way of employment for anyone has yet resulted from the trip, but success is relative. Would we rather have a job or the memory of Andy Thurman inhaling, with obscene hoggishness, a plate of oysters Rockefeller at a high-class joint in the Omni?; a job or Larry Davis insulting the waitress at Denny's; and finally, a job, or that fateful trip back, made in 10½ hours despite a two hour blown-battery stop during which Carol Hill had to climb over a barbed-wire fence in a skirt . . .

We ask you, what more can any man ask? . . .

. . . Goals

were lacking on Black Wednesday, when both of the law school's men's intramural teams fell in the football semis, despite the encouraging presence of Dean Spong.

We watched both games from the sidelines, not ourselves being the football type. The Mongrel Dogs, losers to the powerful Knutes in the regular season, played the tougher game. Though they lost to Kappa Sig, the eventual winners, by a not-too-close score, the outmanned Dogs played with spunk and came up with some great individual performances.

Ah, the Knutes. Undefeated in the regular season, and loaded with talent, they just couldn't click. It was a frustrating performance to watch, because the apparently superior team kept coming up with near misses, close calls, and subpar plays just when they needed to shine. The vaunted offense could put no points on the board, and the defense gave up two tough touchdowns.

And so the law school, denied three years running, let the football crown slip from their grasp again. But wait! While that proud collection of former All-Americans and All-Stars was blowing it, they were shown up by, yes Howard, a bunch of women.

The Law School Women won the football intramurals double elimination tournament without suffering a single loss. In the final game, running up against a group of Volleyballers and other assorted female jocks, the women did everything the boys could not; they made the big play and held tough in the clutch. Trying to protect a slim 6 point lead, Bar Swatling was hit with a dubious interference call that eventually resulted in a game-tying score. She made the defensive play of the game to stop the point, however, and then, with 47 seconds left, Sallie Stabler lofted the ball into the sure hands of Cathy McNally in the end zone and the game was won. So the law school had a champ after all.

The lads had some small satisfaction, however. The all-star offensive team was, with the exception of blocking back Craig Smith of the Dogs, all Knutes: ends Liptak and Woolrich, center Moorman, QB Eason, back Nuckols, and kicker Fields. The defense was a little more diverse, with rushers Corbett (I.T.P.) and McCullough (Dogs), backs Bagby (Dogs), Liptack (Knutes, and the only all-star both ways) and Brittin (Knutes) and linebacker Thurman (Doggie Style, and somebody's idea of a joke). In other words, the law school provided the division all-star team, while the women provided a championship.

We can, looking back on the gridiron season, only offer the hope that the law school men, traditionally champs in basketball, will not have to rely this winter on the women to carry the law school's banner. After all, a woman's place . . .

Who Is This Person And What Is He Doing At The Law School?



This is first year law student, and incidentally, Brigadier General (U.S. Army, Retired) Sadler.

For the story about how he joined the "ranks" see below

by Pam Owen

Jack Sadler is, in some ways, like most of the men in the 1981 class of Marshall-Wythe. He loves sports, likes to jog, hunt and play handball. He played football and wrestled in college. The difference is, college graduation was not last year but in 1948 from Virginia Military Institute. Brigadier General (U.S. Army, Retired) Sadler has been a lot of places and seen a lot of things since then, and has only joined the ranks at Marshall-Wythe to pursue a second career in law.

Law had been on Jack's mind from the beginning. He was accepted at a well known law school after graduation from VMI, but youthful wanderlust struck. He decided to try the Army "for a few years" and soon found himself in the midst of the Korean War. The beginning of his military career was not the end of academics though. The Army sent Jack to the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained a masters degree in South Asian studies.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Jack lived and traveled in South Asia for two years and continued his language and area studies. He speaks Hindustani-Urdu, Pushtu, and Bengali, which means he can communicate in most parts of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh.

After return to the U.S., Jack held various troop assignments

and Army Staff positions in the Pentagon. He started thinking seriously about law school again in the 60's, and even visited Marshall-Wythe, but the Vietnam war prevented his coming to school at that time. He served two tours in Vietnam, as a Battalion Commander, and as a Division Artillery Commander. Jack was then promoted to Brigadier General, the youngest General in the army at the time.

Jack's army career took him to East and South Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Hawaii — certainly fulfilling his wanderlust. "I had a great time," he says of his army career. "I have no regrets about going in the army. It was an exciting and deeply satisfying career. I was doing something I felt was important. Besides, I wanted to see the world and find adventure, and I found it." He approaches law school in the same spirit — "It's a new adventure of a different kind."

Jack is married and has three teenage sons, one of whom is a freshman at William and Mary. Mrs. Sadler and the rest of his family are very supportive of his latest challenge.

Jack is hardly the average first year law student. He brings with him a wide realm of knowledge and experience, which will surely influence his legal career. His next goals? "I hope to go back to my home county (Mathews) and be a country lawyer!"

Faculty Votes Changes In Writing Program, Cont'd

Continued from page one

c. Students will submit written briefs during the fall semester and argue before faculty-student panels not later than the early part of the spring semester.

d. Implementation of this motion will be subject to personnel and physical resources being available.

3 a. That the third-year writing requirement be satisfied by satisfactory completion of a seminar.

b. Law Review staff members who earn both semesters of Law Review credit during their third year, members of the National Moot Court team, and members of other moot court teams supervised by faculty members and who engaged in competition during their third year, would be exempt from the third-year writing requirement.

Wm. B. Spong, Jr.

Book Review Chesapeake

by Michelle Gillette

Reviewing James A. Mitchner is somewhat like describing a monument to a sightseer; it's all been said before. To boot, what is a book review of a (shudder) non-legal tome doing in a law school newspaper? Let's not kid ourselves, folks, not everyone spends all their free time studying, and it was thought that a little hint of what was going on with the bestseller list, if not in the literary world at large, might be helpful to some of you insomniacs, or just those who are looking for some occasional entertainment.

Chesapeake is Mitchner's latest and by any measure the best he has done for some time. Mitchner's style does not change perceptibly from book to book; rather, it seems to be his innate author's "feel" for the subject matter that separates his best work (*The Source, Chesapeake*) from that which never seems to rise above mediocrity (*Hawaii, Centennial*). His gift seems to be the capture of the distinctive character traits that make a people what they are — the GI's and the islanders in *Tales of the South Pacific*, for example, and the Eastern Shore and Northern Neck denizens of *Chesapeake*. Character, indeed, is his strong point, and *Chesapeake* reflects that in every degree.

It is a book drawn on a large scale, a mural rather than a portrait. Of plot there is little, except to follow the lives of the unique people that settled and planted and made their home on the many waterways leading down to that most picturesque of bays. It deals with the stiff-necked Catholics that make up the aristocracy of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Cavaliers and their descendants that are their counterparts on the Northern Neck of Virginia; likewise with the hangers-on, the out-of-place Quakers, the pirates that raided the bay estates — in short, a panorama of life up and down the bay, from the times of the earliest settlements.

It is Mitchner at his best, when the people on the page of the book can be seen in their latter-day descendants that still live in places with haunting Indian names — Patmoke and Accotink. And Mitchner at his best means entertainment, on whatever scale; it is a book that can be put down, but the strength with which he has drawn the characters will not let it be unfinished.

M-W Receives Grant

The Virginia Environmental Endowment, created by an \$8 million fund from Allied Chemical Corporation, made grants totaling \$370,000 during its first year. A major recipient was the College of William and Mary law school, \$61,000 to conduct four environment law conferences and to buy 1,200 volumes of environment law books, including coastal and water resource law.

(Reprinted from "Tidings" of the Lower James River Association.)

Pick Your Spring Schedule

This is the AMICUS SPRING GUIDE to course selection. We hope you will find it useful in planning your spring load.

	DAYS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CREDITS
15	M.W.	202	Whitney	3
00	T.	216	Williamson	3
45	M.W.	202	Schaefer	3
45	T.TH.	VIMS	Whitney/Theberg	3
00	T.	213	Schauer	3
30	TH.	Rm.-C Campus Center	Ryan	3
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Levy	1
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Whyte	1
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Schaefer	1
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Staff	1
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Staff	2
	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Levy	1
30	TH.	213	Peterson	3
30	F.	OR-200	Donaldson	3
50	M.W.	213	White	2
40p.m	TH	216	White	2
	TBA	TBA	TBA	3
40	TH.	215	White	2
50	T.	215	White	2

Spring Schedule

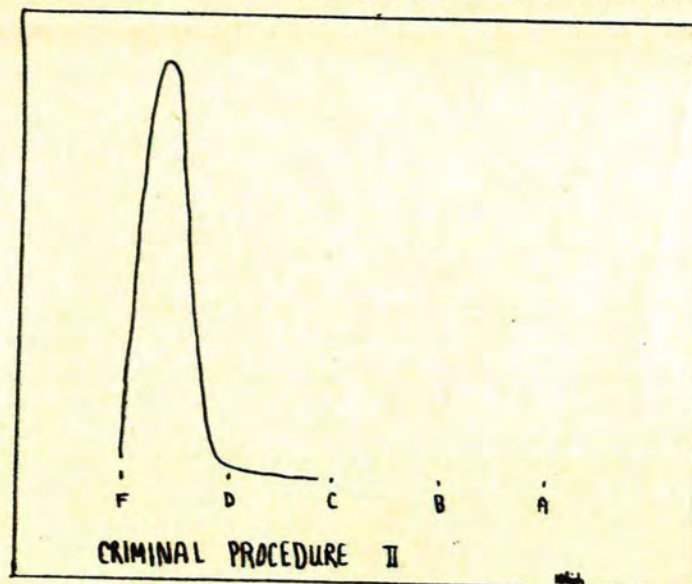
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

403	Const. Rights & Duties
703	Estate Planning I
303	Corporations (until 5:00 p.m.)
427	English Legal History
713	Legal Accounting
313	Urban Land Use
712	Tax Fraud & Criminal Prosecution
105	Property
415	Federal Courts
402	Criminal Procedure I
448	Intellectual Property
311	Federal Income Tax (until 5:00)
414	Remedies
107	Torts
413	Future Interests
305	Trusts & Estates (until 5:00)
705	Partnership Tax (Evening)
109	Constitutional Law
441	Admiralty Law

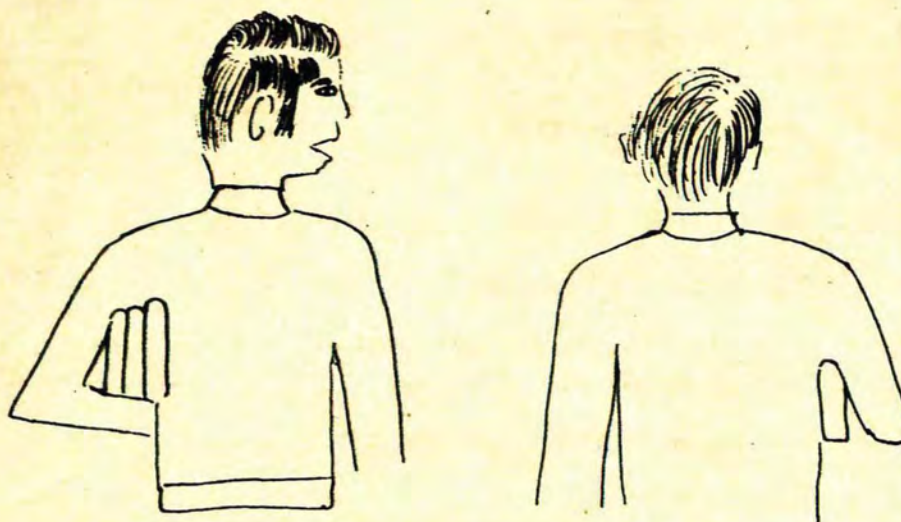
Spring Registration Schedule

	GROUP	DAY	TIME	PLACE
3RD YEAR	W-E	11-28	Tuesday	8-8:50
	F-M	11-28	Tuesday	10-10:50
	N-W	11-28	Tuesday	1-1:50
2ND YEAR	W-E	11-30	Thursday	10-10:50
	F-M	11-30	Thursday	12-12:50
	N-W	11-30	Thursday	3-3:50
1ST YEAR	W-E	12-1	Friday	8-8:50
	F-M	12-1	Friday	9-9:50
	N-W	12-1	Friday	12-12:50

Registration packets may be picked up Wednesday, November 22nd, Law School Office.



PULL OUT



I see Judge Hoffman curved the grades this semester, too bad no one told him you make an upward adjustment, not downward.

Spring 1979

SPRING 1979 MONDAY					TUESDAY				
8- 8:50									
431	Comparative Law	(8:30-9:45)	Karlen	213	439	Equitable Remedies	(8:30-9:45)	Rendleman	213
104B	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Brown	215	104B	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Brown	215
402	Criminal Procedure I		Whyte	216	203	Criminal Law	(8:30-9:45)	Walck	216
104A	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Sullivan	M.C.	104A	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Sullivan	M.C.
9- 9:50					437 Corporate Finance (9:00-10:15) Schaefer				
406	Debtor Creditor		Rendleman	216					
10-10:50									
108B	Torts		Williams	215	409	International Law	(10:00-11:15)	Williams	213
303	Corporations	(10:00-11:15)	Williamson	216	106B	Property	(10:00-11:15)	Madison	215
108A	Torts		Walck	M.C.	204	Legal Profession	(10:00-10:50)	Spong	216
					106A	Property	(10:00-11:15)	Waite	M.C.
11-11:50									
505	Selected Constit. Problems	(11:00-12:30)	Swindler	202					
110B	Const. Rights & Duties		Collins	215					
420	Modern Land Finance	(11:30-12:45)	Madison	216	408	Insurance	(11:00-12:15)	Fischer	216
110A	Const. Rights & Duties		Schauer	M.C.	311	Federal Income Tax	(11:30-12:45)	Donaldson	M.C.
12-12:50									
435	Advanced Admin. Practice	(12:00- 1:50)	Powell	202					
1-1:50									
518	Law and Medicine	(1:00-2:15)	Whitney	202	418	Unfair Trade Practices	(1:00-2:15)	Collins	202
706	Advanced Corp. Tax		White	213	445	Western Legal Institutions	(1:00-2:15)	Swindler	213
309	Evidence		Armistead	M.C.	305	Trusts and Estates	(1:00-2:15)	Waite	216
2-2:50					426	Trial Advocacy	(1:00-6:00)	Powell	M.C.
526	Regulated Industries Seminar	(2:30-3:45)	Schaefer	202					
307	Commercial Law	(2:00-3:40)	Hillinger	M.C.	532	Jurisprudence Seminar	(2:30-5:00)	Schauer	202
					716	Federal Tax Policy	(2:00-3:50)	White	213
3-3:50					522	Election Process	(2:30-5:00)	Williamson	216
502	Labor Arbitration Seminar	(3:00-5:30)	Whyte	202	531	Env. Law and Mar. Affrs.	(2:30-3:45)	Whitney-Theberg	M.C.
4-4:50									
425	Environmental Law II	(4:00-5:15)	Whitney	202					
419	Virginia Procedure	(4:00-5:15)	Zepkin	215	419	Virginia Procedure	(4:00-5:15)	Zepkin	215
5-6:15									
7-9:40p.m.									
					420	Modern Land Finance	(7:00-9:40pm)	Madison	216

Spring Examination Schedule

DATE	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	ROOM	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
4-23-79	203 Criminal Law 704 Estate Planning II		309 Evidence
4-24-79	408 Insurance		409 International Law 706 Advanced Corporate Tax
4-25-79	303 Corporations (8:00-12:00)		Equitable Remedies 713 Qualified Retirement Plans
4-26-79	406 Debtor-Creditor		418 Unfair Trade 708 Reorganizations (evening)
4-27-79	104-105 Contracts (A+B) (8:00-12:00)		311 Federal Income Tax (1:00-5:00)
4-28-79	419 Virginia Procedure		305 Trusts and Estates (1:00-5:00)
4-30-79	110 Constitutional Law (A+B) 430 Criminal Procedure II		437 Corporate Finance 445 Western Leg. Inst.
5-1-79	307 Commercial Law (8:00-12:00)		420 Modern Land Finance
5-2-79	108 Torts (A+B)		402 Criminal Procedure I
5-3-79	204 Legal Profession		404 Secured Transactions
5-4-79	106 Property (A+B)		435 Adv. Admin. Practice and Procedure 711 State and Local Tax

ASS Schedule

SPRING 1979

WEDNESDAY

8-8:50				202
431	Comparative Law	(8:30-9:45)	Karlen	213
104B	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Brown	215
402	Criminal Procedure I	(8:00-8:50)	Whyte	216
104A	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Sullivan	M.C.
9-9:50				202
				213
				215
406	Debtor Creditor		Rendleman	216
				M.C.
10-10:50				202
				213
108B	Torts		Williams	215
303	Corporations	(10:00-11:15)	Williamson	216
108A	Torts		Walck	M.C.
11-11:50	505	Selected Constitutional Prob.	(11:00-12:30)	Swindler 202
				213
110B	Const. Rights & Duties		Collins	215
420	Modern Land Finance	(11:30-12:45)	Madison	216
110A	Const. Rights & Duties		Schauer	M.C.
12-12:50				202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
311	Federal Income Tax		Donaldson	
1-1:50	518	Law and Medicine	(1:00-2:15)	Whitney 202
	706	Adv. Corp. Tax		White 213
				215
305	Trusts and Estates	(1:00-2:15)	Waite	216
309	Evidence		Armistead	M.C.
2-2:50	526	Regulated Industries Seminar	(2:30-3:45)	Schaefer 202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
307	Commercial Law	(2:00-3:40)	Hillinger	VIMS
3-3:50	501	Juvenile Law & Process	(3:30-6:00)	Ketcham 202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
4-4:50	425	Env. Law II	(4:00-5:15)	Whitney 202
				213
430	Criminal Procedure II		Peters	215
				216
				M.C.
5-6:15				202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
7-8:40 p.m.				

THURSDAY

439	Equitable Remedies Injunctions	(8:30-9:45)	Rendleman	202
104B	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Brown	213
203	Criminal Law	(8:30-9:45)	Walck	215
104A	Contracts	(8:30-9:45)	Sullivan	M.C.
437	Corporate Finance	(9:00-10:15)	Schaefer	202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
409	International Law	(10:00-11:15)	Williams	202
106B	Property	(10:00-11:15)	Madison	213
204	Legal Profession	(10:00-11:15)	Spong	215
106A	Property	(10:00-11:15)	Waite	216
				M.C.
408	Insurance	(11:00-12:15)	Fischer	202
311	Federal Income Tax	(11:30-12:45)	Donaldson	213
				215
				216
				M.C.
418	Unfair Trade Practices	(1:00-2:15)	Collins	202
445	Western Legal Institutions	(1:00-2:15)	Swindler	213
714	State and Local Tax	(1:00-2:40)	Fischer	215
305	Trusts and Estates	(1:00-1:50)	Waite	216
				M.C.
542	Admiralty Seminar	(2:00-4:30)	Ryan Room C-	C.C.
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
531	Env. Law & Mar. Aff.	(2:30-3:45)	Whitney/Theber	VIMS
702	Retirement Plans	(3:00-5:30)	Peterson	202
507	Products Liability	(3:30-6:00)	Furr	213
				215
				216
				M.C.
430	Criminal Procedure II		Peters	202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
708	Reorganizations	(7:00-8:40)pm	White	202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.

FRIDAY

SPRING 1978

8-8:50				202
				213
				215
402	Criminal Procedure I		Whyte	216
				M.C.
9-9:50				202
				213
				215
406	Debtor Creditor		Rendleman	216
				M.C.
10-10:50				202
				213
108B	Torts		Williams	215
303	Corporations		Williamson	216
108A	Torts		Walck	M.C.
11-11:50	443	Legal Aid Clinic		202
	110B	Constit. Rights & Duties	Levy	213
			Collins	215
				216
110A	Constit. Rights & Duties		Schauer	M.C.
12-12:50				202
				213
				215
				216
				M.C.
1-1:50				202
				213
704	Estate Planning II	(1:00-3:30)	Donaldson	OR-200
				216
309	Evidence		Armistead	M.C.

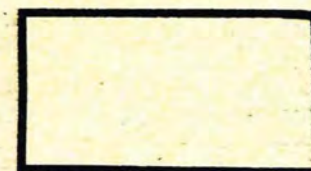
This Is The

Spring Schedule

Blocked Out For You.

Hope It Helps

Do Your Figuring Here



Play Russian Roulette:

NUMBER AND COURSE						HOURS	NUMBER AND COURSE						HOURS	
HOURS						DAYS	ROOM						INSTRUCTOR	CREDITS
104	Contracts I & II (A)	8:30- 9:45	M.T.W.TH.	M.C.	Sullivan	6	518	Law and Medicine	1:00- 2					
104	Contracts I & II (B)	8:30- 9:45	M..W.TH.	215	Brown	6	522	Election Process	2:30- 5					
106	Property II (A)	10:00-11:15	T.TH.	M.C.	Waite	3	526	Regulated Ind. Seminar	2:30- 3					
106	Property II (B)	10:00-11:15	T.TH.	215	Madison	3	531	Env. Law & Mar.Aff.Sem.	2:30- 3					
108	Torts II (A)	10:00-10:50	M.W.F.	M.C.	Walck	3	532	Jurisprudence Seminar	2:30- 5					
108	Torts II (B)	10:00-10:50	M.W.F.	215	Williams	3	542	Admiralty Seminar	2:00- 4					
110	Const. Rights & Duties A	11:00-11:50	M.W.F.	M.C.	Schauer	3								
110	Const. Rights & Duties B	11:00-11:50	M.W.F.	215	Collins	3								
112	Legal Writing	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	1	601	Legal Clerking	T.B.A.					
203	Criminal Law	8:30- 9:45	T.TH.	216	Walck	3	603	Law Review	T.B.A.					
204	Legal Profession	10:00-10:50	T.TH.	216	Spong	2	605	Moot Court	T.B.A.					
303	Corporations	10:00-11:15	M.W.	216	Williamson	4	609	Legal Research	T.B.A.					
		10:00-10:50	F.	"	"		610	Independent Leg. Writ.	T.B.A.					
305	Trusts and Estates	1:00- 2:15	T.W.	216	Waite	4	613	Post Conviction	T.B.A.					
		1:00- 1:50	TH.	"	"		702	Retirement Plans	3:00- 5					
307	Commercial Law	2:00-3:40	M.W.	M.C.	Hillinger	4	704	Estate Planning II	1:00- 3					
309	Evidence	1:00- 1:50	M.W.F.	M.C.	Armistead	3	706	Adv. Corp. Tax.	1:00- 1					
311	Federal Income Tax	11:30-12:45	T.Th.	M.C.	Donaldson	4	708	Reorganizations	7:00- 8					
		12:00-12:50	W	M.C.			710	Business Planning	TBA					
402	Criminal Procedure I	8:00- 8:50	M.W.F.	216	Whyte	3	714	State & Local Tax	1:00- 2					
404	Secured Transactions	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	2	716	Federal Tax Policy	2:00- 3					
406	Debtor-Creditor	9:00- 9:50	M.W.F.	216	Rendleman	3								
408	Insurance	11:00-12:15	T.TH.	216	Fischer	3								
409	International Law	10:00-11:15	T.TH.	213	Williams	3								
418	Unfair Trade Practice	1:00- 2:15	T.TH.	202	Collins	3								
419	Virginia Procedure	4:00- 5:15	M.T.	215	Zepkin	3								
420	Modern Land Finance	11:30-12:45	M.W.	216	Madison	3								
420	Modern Land Finance	7:00- 9:40pm	T.	216	Madison	3								
425	Environmental Law II	4:00- 5:15	M.W.	202	Whitney	3								
426	Trial Advocacy	1:00- 6:00	T.	M.C.	Powell	2								
430	Criminal Procedure II	4:00- 4:50	W.TH.	215	Peters	2								
431	Comparative Law	8:30- 9:45	M.W.	213	Karlen	3								
435	Adv. Adm. Practice	12:00- 1:50	M.	202	Powell	2								
437	Corporate Finance	9:00-10:15	T.TH.	202	Schaefer	3								
439	Equitable Remedies Injunctions	8:30- 9:45	T.TH.	213	Rendleman	3								
443	Legal Aid Clinic	11:00-11:50	F.	213	Levy	3								
445	Western Leg. Inst.	1:00- 2:15	T.TH.	213	Swindler	3								
501	Juvenile Law & Process	3:30- 6:00	W.	202	Ketcham	3								
502	Labor Arbitration Sem.	3:00- 5:30	M.	202	Whyte	3								
505	Selected Const. Problems	11:00-12:30	M.W.	202	Swindler	3								
507	Products Liability Sem.	2:30- 6:00	TH.	202	Furr	3								

Fall 1978 Exam			
DATE	9:00 a.m. to 12 noon		
12/4 Monday	419	Virginia Procedure	
12/5 Tuesday	416	Family Law	
	709	Corp. & Shar. Tax (Evening)	
12/6 Wednesday	417	Trial & Appellate Practice	
12/7 Thursday	203	Criminal Law	
	411	Anti-Trust	
12/8 Friday	410	Conflicts	
12/11 Monday	407	Labor Law	
	307	Commercial Law	
		(8:00 to 12:00)	
12/12 Tuesday	101	Civil Procedure	
		(8:00 to 12:00)	
12/13 Wednesday	423	Securities Regulation	
12/14 Thursday	309	Evidence	
12/15 Friday	444	Roman Law	
	701	Tax Admin & Proc.	
12/16 Saturday	204	Legal Profession	

Fall 1978 Exam

DATE	9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
12/4 Monday	419 Virginia Procedure
12/5 Tuesday	416 Family Law 709 Corp. & Shar. Tax (Even)
12/6 Wednesday	417 Trial & Appellate Prac
12/7 Thursday	203 Criminal Law 411 Anti-Trust
12/8 Friday	410 Conflicts
12/11 Monday	407 Labor Law 307 Commercial Law (8:00 to 12:00)
12/12 Tuesday	101 Civil Procedure (8:00 to 12:00)
12/13 Wednesday	423 Securities Regulation
12/14 Thursday	309 Evidence
12/15 Friday	444 Roman Law 701 Tax Admin & Proc.
12/16 Saturday	204 Legal Profession

Ask Uncle Doug



Dear Uncle Doug:
What is the law like?

Torts Student

Dear Torts Student:

The law resembles an all-white jigsaw puzzle. Three of the pieces don't fit anywhere. Eight of the pieces seem to be missing.

Judges designed the puzzle to relieve unemployment among lawyers.

Dear Uncle Doug:

When I teach my class and say a pronoun, I always say "he" for judges, lawyers, defendants and plaintiffs. But after twenty years of teaching, I am beginning to notice some girls out there. They cringe hideously when I say "he." What should I do?

Contracts Whiz

Dear Whiz:

If you have only been using one gender for twenty years, I think it is high time you tried the other. Good Luck!

Dear Uncle Doug:

Why can't we like, learn law on television? We can plug into that. So many students are listless, have lost their appetite, developed spontaneous body odor, terminal boredom, and mind death, hair has even lost its sheen. What it is, is that the media deprivation around here is unreal for sure. You get a lot more out of a way that, like, relates to people's earlier lives. Isn't that where it's all going?

Jack

Dear Jack:

This has not been heretofore paramount or central to my thinking, but it is an integral feature of our modern contemporary multimedia civilizations which one would think must be considered carefully from all sides until contrary averse and adverse factors, vectors, and parameters are bisected and impacted such that all features and aspects of the problem are exposed and laid out before the decision-maker in such a way that s-he can consider not only the positive and salacious aspects which you so forcefully and cogently present but also potentially unsalubrious features which you neglect or overlook to react in a fashion satisfactory to the unbiased observer.

**Don't Forget
The
Ambulance Chase
November 18**

Edmonds, Cont'd

Continued from page one

To this end, Edmonds would like to see more emphasis placed on interviewing skills, moot court and other areas devoted to "increasing advocacy skills," he said. Edmonds has been impressed by the moot court competition sponsored by the Law School Division of the American Bar Association because it involves client interviewing skills. He feels that more time — perhaps in each year of law school — should be devoted to moot court and other "practical" skills.

Perhaps this is not done, Edmonds said, because "law schools are almost all the same in their approach." In their use of the Socratic method of teaching, law schools are "more homogeneous" than other educational institutions. This, Edmonds said, is due to the fact that almost all faculty members everywhere have been trained at the same 20 or 30 schools.

Edmond's position may soon give him a chance to contribute more directly to the law school curriculum at Marshall-Wythe. "I would assume that next year I would have more input" into the legal writing program through the Curriculum Committee at the school, he said.

In the meantime, Edmonds is working to make the library more available to student researchers. He admits that the library has a number of problems — the materials are scattered, they are difficult to find, the library "is not a place conducive to study" — but he is trying to combat these problems by encouraging questions from the patrons and by producing a soon-to-be-released newsletter that will include information on research methods and on the library due to open in a little more than a year in the new law school building.

Edmonds hopes that the new

facilities will "solve a certain percentage of the problems" currently facing the library. Caroline C. Heriot, Professor of Law and Law Librarian, has already started a couple of law libraries and Edmonds expects her experience to help greatly in developing the new facilities.

The new library will have a great many advantages over the current one. It will have a stack capacity of almost 200,000 books, nearly double the present 100,000 book capacity. It will have a "small but adequate microform room" that will allow both access to and education in the latest legal research tools.

The library's future is not all that concerns Edmonds, though. Within the next couple of weeks Marshall-Wythe will become a federal depository. This means that the library will receive documents directly from the federal government instead of having to order them from William and Mary's Swem Library.

In addition, the staff is currently building a comprehensive environmental law library through a grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment. This "special collection that will not exist at other schools around the country" is coming from a trust fund established by Allied Chemical Company in wake of the kepone contamination problem that arose in Hopewell, Virginia, and has affected all of southern Virginia from Richmond east.

Despite these new improvements in the current library, Edmonds realizes that the new library is the "carrot in front of everyone's nose" and accepts as fact that many of the problems currently associated with the library will not be solved until the new facilities are open.

Va. Prisoners Need Help

The Post-Conviction Assistance Project was begun at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law several years ago to provide legal services to both state and federal prisoners currently serving time within Virginia. The project has grown over the years to the extent that approximately twenty requests for assistance are received weekly. Presently, the project is under contract with the federal penitentiary in Petersburg, Virginia to provide legal assistance to those individuals at the prison who request our help.

Students can receive one hour of credit by participating in the program upon completion of forty hours of work. Requests made of the project vary greatly, from merely obtaining information for the prisoners regarding a point of law to helping draft and file suits under 28 U.S.C. sec. 1983.

This year the Project has only four students taking the course for credit. The project has been forced to significantly curtail the handling of state requests and concentrate its efforts upon federal penitentiary inmates at Petersburg (where the project's contractual obligation lies).

With an increasing number of requests being made of the project, a meeting has been called with the Bureau of Prisons to determine whether the project will be able to adequately handle the expected work load such that renewal of the present contract, scheduled to expire October 31, 1978, appears justified.

This article seeks to inform students of the nature of the Post-Conviction Project and elicit some indication of future student participation in it. A minimum of ten students is required to provide some degree of adequate service to the prisoners seeking assistance. If it appears that next semester's student participation will not improve, the future of such a prisoner's assistance forum, pioneered in Virginia by Marshall-Wythe, appears dim. Persons interested in taking this one credit course during the winter semester or who would be otherwise willing to contribute some time to the project are encouraged to sign up at the Post Conviction Bullentin Board on the second floor of the Law School.

Make Another Selection

Invest Now in the Marshall-Wythe Concessionaires. Unique opportunity to gain treble returns on your excess VELA loan funds. Employment opportunities for financially ailing first-year students (restocking machines when empty; occasionally refunding "gobbled" change; brewing coffee par excellence) Warranted and secured investment (Member, King's Arm's Tavern Exchange and Investment Fund). Contact Amicus Curiae.

Such was the notice I found taped to an Oddity Co. vending machine on Monday morning. While I stocked up on the proverbial donuts before entering U.C.C. (taste sensation everyone should try), I met Sam Preview, ace reporter for the Virginia Gazette. Sam, I discovered, had wind of competition for the well-entrenched Oddity Vending Company.

On Sam's suggestion, I sat down to free coffee and agreed to be interviewed for his column on current Oddity services. Admittedly, I had no knowledge of the fledgling company, but I did have a year's experience with Oddity.

Sam's first question was jokingly directed to my personal intentions at to applying for M-W Concessionaire's position for General Counsel. Knowing that a late in U.C.C. would not rest too well with my grades, I doubted that I would....

"What in the hell," screamed Sam! "There's an ant in my coffee." I reassured Sam that the ant wouldn't drink much and was harmless and explained that I had not ever seen Oddity perform a service-cleanup on the coffee machine. Sam remedied the problem by obtaining another cup of coffee.

I continued by explaining that students are dissatisfied with the Nab-selection. I added: "Who ever heard of a Nab machine without cookies? And last week Oddity stocked the machine with almond Hershey bars for a change-only to replace them three days later. I'm convinced that Oddity was tempting us to....

"Son of a !!!!!," screamed Sam. "This coffee tastes like chicken soup." (Another feature item in the Oddity selection). "That does it, I'm getting a coke even if it is 8:45 a.m."

Unfortunately for Sam, the coke was hotter than the coffee — and did not mix well at all with the donuts. Sam left in a furry and another law student, Fred Holland V. mentioned that the coffee was "the cheapest in town... and tastes like it."

Meanwhile, as I hurried to glean the subtleties of holders in due course, I wondered (as a noted authority on equitable remedies) "Is there an adequate remedy at law?"

Summer of '78: A Post-1st-Year Alternative

by Jeff Milam

It was soon after the May exams of 1978 that I was in great deliberation over the question of how to best utilize the summer months to further my legal education. My options were typical of those facing all Marshall-Wythe students—clerking for a Supreme Court Justice, studying overseas, working for an attorney, and so on ad nauseum. Although not thrilled by any of these choices, I had decided on what was sure to be a rather low-keyed position working in the sports world with a fellow named Kapstein. It was at this time that two colleagues, Mar Warlick and Chuck Arberg approached me with what they consider a better solution to my dilemma—a cross country trip! I listened somewhat hesitantly to them apply a balancing test which even Mr. Frankfurter would have found amazing. Mark was quick to point out that after struggling successfully through Mr. Sullivan's class, especially his most difficult

questioning on the Yankee pennant drive, such a position would be far too mundane. This persuaded me to give the boot to Kapstein's offer. Chuck and Mark continued by arguing that the trip would certainly provide the ultimate educational experience, for we could examine each of the state legal systems personally, and easily get to the bottom of any conflict of laws problem between the various states. Also, Chuck informed me that he had scheduled appointments with several law firms throughout the country. (And this would give us a chance to chat with the firms we hadn't the time for during the school year). Just as the E.F. Hutton, I knew that when these two guys spoke people listened. So, I followed their advice, and we had a three-some bound for glory. It was icing on the cake when they informed me that they had purchased Trust and Estates texts so we could get some early prep work done, and keep our minds in top shape

during the many hours we would be driving across the country. I did feel that Chuck went too far when he destroyed his FM radio and tape deck just to remove possible diversion.

We met in Richmond to begin our journey. I was concerned about the cohesiveness of our little group as we were packing Chuck's car, for there was some squabbling over what must be left behind. Luckily a compromise was struck when Mark agreed to leave half of his polyester disco suits, and I agreed to leave my 17 new nutshells so there would be room for Chuck's beloved electric fan. It was nighttime when we finally got away. We were all tired from events of the past night, but Mark agreed to drive first, since he had been to a Virginia Tech

party, and consequently had gotten pretty much rest. Mark pointed the car towards Atlanta and we were on our way.

On our first day in Atlanta, it was decided that we should get some sun by a pool to make ourselves presentable for our interview with a Mr. Kirbo. After a few hours of "sunning", I was ready to go to the courthouse and check on Atlanta's zoning ordinances, but Chuck and Mark felt it would be more beneficial to engage in some physical exercise. A firm believer in both a sound mind and body, I consented. It was just my luck that I would fall and badly bruise my backbone playing the infantile game of basketball. Chuck felt that we had better not go to the interview with me in pain. Instead, we

went to a local watering hole called "Burt's Place", and were quite disappointed that Mr. Reynolds did not meet us personally. We went back to our guest accommodations supplied by Mark's close "friend" Zoe, to continue what Mark and Chuck repeatedly referred to as a "wild and crazy" night. Chuck was on the phone for hours trying to get his many friends in Atlanta together for a party, and was very successful, as two U. Va. graduates, (loyal fraternity brothers) accepted his invitation to join what had become a group of six. There were the three of us, Zoe, and two ex-ODU students. The ODU contingent had come to Atlanta because they thought the school and students were somewhat boring—by the way, one of the guys asked us to say hello to Kenny Jeroh! The late hour of one o'clock had rolled around before I finally dragged Mark and Chuck out of the "wild and crazy" affair to leave for New Orleans. We were on the road once again after a short, but sweet stay in Atlanta. It was one-thirty when my good buddies were out cold, which started what later became an alarming trend of my driving between the ominous hours of two and six a.m. Even when I moaned (because of my back), it wasn't enough to awaken Chuck to provide even a small scintilla of sympathy. Mark did arise to make a small wager with me on the number of cars which would pass us during the drive through Mississippi. He won the drink of his choice, as over ten cars passed us that night!

It was great to reach New Orleans and check into our nice motel the next morning. Chuck recommended the place, as he had stayed there before. Our room had a great view of the railroad tracks and stockyards. We saw the typical sights that day. It was thrilling to see the famed Mississippi River, the historic areas, and the world-renowned Bourbon Street. As night swept over "le vieux carre", music and gaiety filled the air. Just when we were about to make our exit, Mark pulled us into this dimly-lit night club, saying it was time for me to pay up on our bet. I was amazed to find that his one drink cost \$5, and I got a bit miffed when I noticed Mark wasn't paying any attention to his drink at all! I looked to Chuck for help when I realized just where we had stopped. But alas, he was no help at all, as he wouldn't stop uttering unintelligible French phrases to the same little Cajun girl who held Mark spellbound as she pranced about the room. I tried to reason with my buddies, but they mentioned something about the plain view doctrine, and our dancing friend was definitely in plain view.

It was the next day when we drove over the Louisiana swamps on Huey's highways that I realized that Chuck and Mark had fooled me. They hadn't made any appointments for us with attorneys throughout the country. They didn't even intend to study along the way as they had promised. Instead of retaliating, I decided to grin and bear it, for they were friends, and probably needed me to come along so the trip would be fun. Furthermore, there would

Please see page eleven

Just Hearsay

Born, to Susan and John Randle, Robert John Randle, on October 14, 1978 at 7:45 a.m. at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Rob weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Congratulations, Susan, John and Rob.

We mentioned in an earlier issue that Campus Police will take fingerprints for the Bar applications. They have asked us to let you know that they are only able to provide this service after 6:30 p.m.

The First Annual Marshall-Wythe Ambulance Chase will be held November 18, at 1:00 p.m. The race will start at M-W and run for 5,000 and 10,000 meters around C.W. Food, Drink and T-shirts at the finish.

The Richmond Symphony will play at P.B.K. on Tuesday, November 14. This is the third presentation of the Concert Series this season. Tickets are available.



The First Committee Report

by

J. Jarndyce Twitterbottom

The Committee is disgusted to reveal that the assassination of Raskolnikov, reported in these pages last year, was but a carefully staged hoax. Sources have informed us that the nefarious Raskolnikov, known also to his underworld cronies as "The Chef," was under investigation by a local grand jury and staged the assassination to provide a cover for his escape. We have learned that an indictment for various crimes against nature was likely, which is not surprising to those who knew of his penchant for women no older than his car. The information provided us indicates that Raskolnikov is now being sought by European authorities and is also under investigation for allegedly impersonating a U.S. Army officer. We have no doubt that he will soon be brought to justice and we pray that he will not have the opportunity to spread his moral cancer among the troops that form freedom's first line of defense.

In our continuing investigation into the moral turpitude which lately infected Marshall-Wythe, the Committee has uncovered evidence which conclusively links the Naked Eye to the plot which freed Raskolnikov. Further, we have well documented evidence which ties the Eye to a recent home improvement racket which flourished briefly in the Williamsburg area. Just after the Softstroke Home Improvement Technicians scandal broke, the Naked Eye disappeared. He is now known to have surfaced in a city not far from here where he is practicing law under an alias. The Committee wishes to put the Eye on notice that we are aware of his Lenin poster, his decadent desires, his unscrupulous behavior; we advise him to keep his insurance premiums paid.

The Committee turns now to an unpleasant topic that concerns us all. Scholars heretofore noted for their respectable contempt for all things worldly have been seen in attire proper only for those attempting to ingratiate themselves with prospective employers; some have been seen practicing supplicating gestures before the mirrors in the restrooms; some have been seen in the company of known job pushers. This situation must be corrected before the integrity of this beloved institution is besmirched by a callous few.

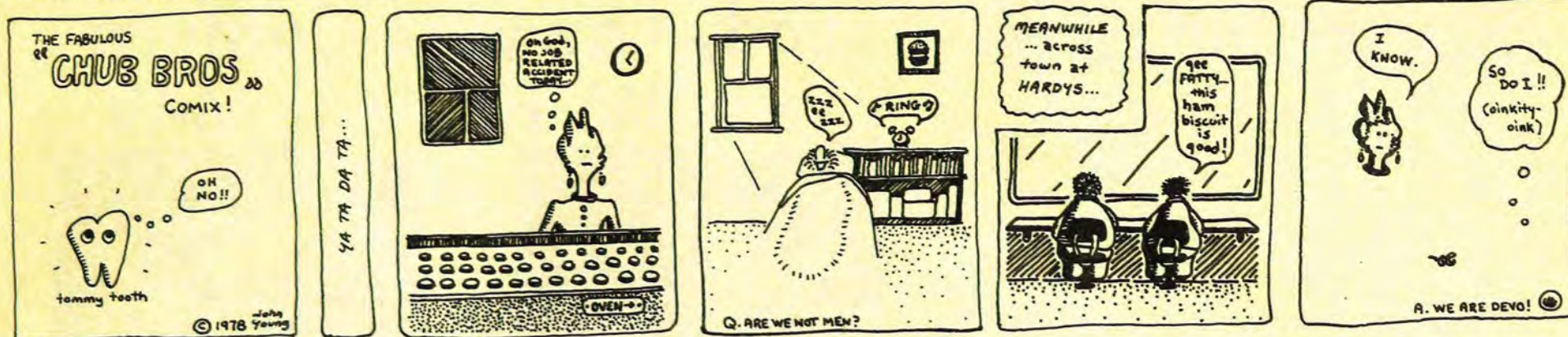
We had come to expect that those unfortunates on Law Review would seek employment, but such was their lot in life and we understood and forgave. Now, however, the innocent are being beguiled by the siren call of summer or permanent employment, and the illness once confined to a few is spread far and wide. Many students now openly seek jobs where once such thoughts were scarcely uttered in polite circles. What can be done?

First, the Placement Office ought to be removed from the law school proper. Out of sight is out of mind, as was the case when the Office was in Blair. Indeed, the Office should be removed to the furthest possible corner of the campus. It is embarrassing to have such an office within close proximity of an institution dedicated to the furtherance of justice and the development of high ideals. After all, this is not a trade school. Second, no more funds should be allotted for the Placement Program. Jobs might then materialize not merely for the few unfortunates on Law Review, but also for the innocents who have labored long simply out of love for the law. It is difficult enough to constrain this rising tide of crass materialism when there are no jobs to be had; God forbid what might happen to our ideals and selfless devotion to the law if the temptations of actual jobs became widespread.

Third, interviews should no longer be held in Alumni House. Such an environment begins to lend an air of respectability to the entire proceedings, or so it is rumored. Let such activities be carried on far from the public eye and in a place where no self respecting person would venture. The process should not be made easier for the job pusher; his activities should not be lent the trappings of official sanction.

Finally, let those who seek to profit by their education pay for their unnatural desires. Let each person who is on Law Review, each individual in the top 15 percent of the class, and each known job seeker, pay \$150 per semester to subsidize the Placement Office. That might soon put an end to this nasty business and leave this school safe for those who seek only to serve the law. Let us stop this unfortunate movement toward the modern merchandizing of the Marshall-Wythe product.

Committee Notice: We have it on good authority that JAM is soft on crime. We are monitoring his activities and are prepared to take appropriate steps.



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The Summer of '78 Cont'd

Continued from page ten

certainly be plenty of job opportunities awaiting us upon our return to Virginia.

Houston was our next stop, and we had the pleasure of staying with some Yorktown natives who wine and dined us, and showed us the city in grand fashion. It was here that we encountered our favorite term of the trip, "kicker", which, as we later found out, could apply to so many of our friends back in Williamsburg. We made what had already become the required stop for Mark; the local disco. At our last stop, we happened upon what we knew to be a true kicker, as his cowboy hat and chaw of tobacco were dead give-aways. After passing our car he yelled at us through his window as we stopped for a traffic light. Mark quickly rolled down his car window and yelled: "You old kicker!" He was even quicker to roll the window back up when the kicker hopped out of his car with fists raised and a knife at hand. Mark happened to notice the light had turned green and implored our driver to continue onward. We were intrigued by this event, so everyone (but Mark) voted to find a kicker bar. As we arrived, a kicker was being bounced out of the bar. I felt it was time to leave after I noticed that the bouncer had a pistol pointed at

the kicker, not far from my right ear. Chuck paused momentarily to warn the bouncer of possible tort liability from his unreasonable show of force. But it was not long before we were all in the car, headed back to our abode.

The temperature was 95 degrees when we left Houston the next day, knowing that it couldn't be nearly so hot the rest of the way. We headed west on I-10, tuned in K.I.C.K. on the A.M. radio, and relaxed after our exhausting night in Houston. We arrived in San Antonio around seven in the evening. Chuck missed a turn, which was NOT the first of his many navigational errors. More regrettably, Mark and I were to find out it was not to be the last. San Antonio proved to be a great stop for us, as we toured the scene of a past World's Fair, saw the Alamo, and cruised the old Spanish Canals that evening.

We vetoed Mark's request to hit the local disco scene, and instead took off for El Paso. After ten hours of driving, we had the pleasure of seeing four gas stations, six cities, eight trucks, one dead snake, and what Chuck insists today was Starbuck's viper from the Battlestar Galactica. Again, I had to rally and drive between 3 and 6. It wouldn't have been so bad if my back wasn't still

Students Chase Fat Fees Nov. 18

Saturday, November 18th will be the day that the men are separated from the boys, the women from the girls, the rich from the poor, the lawyers from the paralegals, and the fat from some calories. The Absolute First Ever Annual Marshall-Wythe Ambulance Chase, complete with T-shirts, will be run.

On a course of either 5,000 or 10,000 meters depending on your endurance and desperation, students will vie to determine who is most successful at chasing down fat fees. All contestants who finish either course will receive a shirt; winners and notable also-rans might get their names in this paper.

The entry fee, which will pay for the shirts as well as oxygen, Gatorade, and other athletically oriented refreshment, should be paid to Chanda Kinsey. (\$2.50 please) Starting time and place will be posted.

There is a rumor, stoutly denied, that Andrew "slower than words can describe" Thurman will run. All interested in pool as to how many days he will need to finish, see Ken Geroe.

EARN While you LEARN

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company offers full time students the opportunity to become licensed agents and sell insurance on a part time basis. To the average student this program gives the opportunity to receive business experience with a time commitment they control and compensation limited only by the enthusiasm of the agent. However, to the law student in particular, this program offers an introduction to view the Life Insurance industry from the inside: to see if there really is a difference in companies, to question the different types of policies offered, to understand the use of Life Insurance in Estate Planning and business, to improve their skills in communication, to be a wiser insurance consumer and better consultant to your clients in insurance matters.

N.M.L. developed its formal internship program in 1967 and over 2000 students on more than 100 different campuses across the country have participated in this program. After completing a twenty-six hour classroom training program, the student sits for the state Life Insurance License examination and, upon completion, begins the practical portion of the program. The student will sell Life Insurance and Disability Income protection and earn commission on cases written. The Northwestern does not offer any college "specials" and the student agent is not limited to the campus.

Once a week the students meet as a group to exchange ideas and continue their education in this field. Outside these weekly meetings the student controls their own timetable. To be successful, a student should expect to commit approximately ten (10) hours a week to the program, however, we understand that this must remain flexible due to exams and vacations. During these weekly sessions we bring in guest speakers to expose us to other areas of financial planning. For example, our programs range from Realtors to Trust Officers, from Stockbrokers to attorneys with Estate Planning Practices.

Pepper Bullock, Field Director
1326 Jamestown Road
253-0238

The Quiet Company

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE **NML**

favorite).

After some swimming and bathing the next day in the "Sun City", we moved onwards to our major stop — Las Vegas. We stopped to view the Hoover Dam and Lake Mead as we crossed into Nevada. I was upset when Chuck insisted that the Grand Canyon was all like that section which is near the Hoover Dam. Later, in Las Vegas, when I pursued the discussion, he said his car was "tired" and couldn't make the four hour trip to the upper areas of the canyon. I was afraid that this was an indication of what Chuck might pull in the future.

Las Vegas was great! We stayed with Chuck's brother Phil, and his fine family, who treated us royally for a week. We relaxed by the pool during the days, and went out to shows and the casinos at night. We even had blind dates who showed Mark the disco's of Las Vegas. Of course, gambling was the major attraction. Everyone knew Mark was hooked the very first night we went out, as there were free drinks, pretty girls, and money everywhere. He sat down at a blackjack table and his eyes must have been three feet wide. He was definitely the "high roller" of the group. It did get rather embarrassing later that night when Mark began pleading with Johnny (our

dealer), to let him win because he needed a new tractor for the farm back at home. Even with this, we all had a great night.

The next couple of nights were disastrous for me, as I lost all the money I had set aside for gambling—in a combined total of around twenty minutes. TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, I lost on nights when I wasn't psyched to gamble. After losing a ten dollar bet, which constituted the last of my resources, I was so upset that I had to leave the casino for fresh air. Being the good-natured soul I am, instead of asking the boys to take me home, broke and in despair, I decided to walk back to Phil's home. Since that was seven miles away, I left a note on, Chuck's car, asking him to pick me up when they happened upon me. I was somewhat distressed to see them pass right by me twenty minutes after I left the casino—without stopping. Some three hours later, I struggled (bad back and all) upon Phil's house. After all of that, can you believe that to this day my two good friends give ME a hard time about being a bad loser?

The night after my ordeal, when the boys went out gambling, I opted for a quieter evening with the girl who had been my blind date. The next morning, Mark and Chuck told please see page twelve

Sport Shorts

By Bear Blackstone

FOOTBALL:

Both Law School teams to make the play-offs dropped semi-final games to Fraternity powers. After an easy 32-0 opening round win over the Freshmen champions, Law School champs, the Knutes, were upset by Lambda Chi, 13-0. Wide receiver Bob Wooldridge was the Knutes outstanding player in the play-offs. The Mongrel Dogs beat Pika, 20-12, but then lost to favored Kappa Sig, 18-0. Jack Kroeger and Al Barker were outstanding for the Mutts.

BASKETBALL:

For those who don't know, this is probably the best-run event in IM's at W&M. Lousewort, a third-year team, is the defending College champion. If you have any questions, please contact my flunky, Ken Geroe. Watch for my Basketball preview in a future issue of this rag.

RUNNERS:

Don't forget the Ambulance Chase on Nov. 18. Run at your own risk.

Several notable Law School athletes ran in a Marathon on Nov. 4. Included are tennis champ Jay Basham and ace basketballers Mike Stuart and Stu TenHoor.

VOLLEYBALL:

Noted fat-boy Andy Thurman reports the most successful season in the history of Supreme Court volleyball. Two big wins this year is a new record.

COMMENT:

For years Law School teams have taken the rap as being overly-intense and placing too much emphasis on victory. Granted, we have our share of jerks competing in IM's. Let's set the record straight though. With only a very few exceptions our teams have behaved in a consistently sportsmanlike fashion this year. On the other hand, undergrad teams particularly Fraternity teams, approach games with Law School teams as if it was the NCAA championship game. Whatever we have done to inspire such hatred, other than win our share of games, the best way to combat this attitude is by continued good sportsmanship.

APOLOGY:
I'm sorry there was nothing amusing to write about this week.

NO APOLOGY:

Despite much abuse, I stand by my last column....Doctors of Law is a terrible name.

Lady Lawyers Capture First IM Title For M-W



It has been the policy of this sports department to only cover sporting events of national and international interest while leaving coverage of the local and IM scene to the more inexperienced reporters on the Amicus staff. However, the victory of the Law School Women in the IM football finals three weeks ago was too big a win to be ignored.

The Law School Women capped off their undefeated season 5-0 with a dramatic 12-6 victory over the Volleys, a combination of the varisty women's tennis and volleyball teams.

The Lady Lawyers drew first

blood in the Championship game with a 15 yard touchdown strike from Sallie Stabler to 1st year Cathy McNally. The score remained 6-0 until the Volleys scored on a 10 yard pass play with just two minutes left in the game. The extra point attempt failed when 3rd year Barb Swatling made an outstanding stop on a Volleyer end run.

Sudden death overtime seemed assured, but Sallie "Snake" Stabler had other ideas. Sallie brought the Law School Women marching back up the field in a patented Stabler two-minute drill. The fast minute drive was climaxed with a 20 yard touchdown pass to

Cathy McNally with only 15 ticks left on the IM Field clock. The defense ran out the clock and the Law School Women captured the first IM Championship for Marshall-Wythe this year.

All members of the Law School Women deserve credit for the victory. They are: Teresa Harlderroad, Nancy Bradshaw, Michelle Gillette, Elva Mapp, Cathy McNally, Tony Massaro, Kathy Dring, Sallie Stabler, Carol Hill, and Barb Swatling. The offensive standout was Carol Hill.

Also deserving mention, but no credit are the team's loyal fans: Laird Stabler, Brian Buckley, and Andy Thurman.

Summer of '78 Cont'd

Continued from page 11

me of the wild time they enjoyed the previous night. According to them, they gambled until 7 a.m., with everyone wining BIG BUCKS! Mark kept indicating that there was some older lady present who was his "lady luck" at the tables. Certainly, he had some kind of luck, as by 5 a.m., Mark had downed enough refreshments to cause him to make a somewhat unlikely decision in blackjack. With a total of seven in this hand, he decided not to take another card to get closer to 21, even though the dealer had a 10 showing. Yet, Mark still won, as the dealer took a hit and busted. Chuck and Mark were getting along so well, that they were persuaded by a lovely lady at their table to stand up, hold hands, and chant "BUST, BUST, BUST..." AT THE DEALER. This novel strategy was very successful. However, the pit-boss was so appalled by their behavior that he gave them complimentary breakfast tickets just to get them to leave.

We knew we all had the fever

when we extended our stay for one more fling at the tables. It was a relatively good night for us all, as we gambled until six in the morning, and once again got complimentary breakfasts. We left Las Vegas with a number of good friends, a great tan, wonderful memories of the great entertainment capital, and fortunately, most of our money.

With no sleep, we turned to L.A. I was at the wheel and was battling the hot sun reflecting off the desert sands. There wasn't much traffic that morning, and the boys were more than sound asleep. I caught myself drifting off at the wheel occasionally, and tried such things as singing to keep me alert. After around two hours at the wheel, I felt myself dozing helplessly. There was a scream—a screech! What happened! Was there a wreck? Would we make it to L.A. in time for our triple date with Charlie's Angels? The only way to find the answers to these and other exciting questions, is to grab a copy of the next Amicus.



THE P.D.P. OCTOBERFEST AND COSTUME PARTY.

Above: Will the real Brian, Andy and Tim please stand up?

Right: What an elegant toga!

Special thanks to the four darling ducklings—

Robin, Claire, Cassie and Skippy.

Pick 'Em 'N Win

After weeks of trials, errors and consultation, the Amicus finally settled on the proper rule format for the bi-weekly Pick 'em 'N Win Contest. After eliminating the competition piece by piece, the Amicus is proud to announce the latest Winner: none other than our own Chris Barlow, the Editor of the Amicus. We know a lot of people are going to claim fix, but to this we say baloney! Everyone gets

an equal shot. However, Chris, please turn in an entry form next time because we can't always take your word you picked all the games right. (You're next E.B.)

The response to last month's contest was an all-time high of 14 people and 3 law professors. The prizes are getting better as we get closer to the Super Bowl so keep those entries coming.

Nov. 11
Alabama at LSU
Harvard vs. Penn
Tenn. vs. Notre Dame
Texas vs. Houston
Southern Cal vs. Wash.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska
Michigan St. vs. Minn.

Nov. 18
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M
Clemson vs. Maryland
Harvard vs. Yale
Michigan vs. Purdue
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma St.
South. cal vs. UCLA
VPI vs. VMI

Tiebreaker
Ga. Tech vs. Notre Dame

Total Points



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Amicus Quote of the Fort-night:

"The basic question is, 'At Common Law when a husband and a wife merge, who comes out on top?' No, let me rephrase that question, 'Who comes out ahead?'"

—Ingrid Hillinger