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Placement Consortium Moves to Atlanta

The students of the nine law schools who belong to the SELPC (Southeastern Law Placement Consortium) are invited to attend a recruiting weekend in Atlanta — October 20, 21, and 22. All who wish are invited to participate. Last year in Birmingham the representatives of 36 firms, agencies, etc. interviewed over 200 students. The total number of interviews that weekend came to more than one thousand.

We expect more prospective employers this year. The following are, at this date, signed up: Morrison & Foerster, San Francisco; Lewis & Roca, Phoenix; Bootheel Area Legal Assistance Program, Caruthersville, Missouri; New York County District Attorney, New York; U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.; Cosney, Cameron & Parsons, Daytona Beach; Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, San Francisco; Fuselier, Ott, McKee & Flowers, Jackson,

Mississippi; Henkel & Lamon, Atlanta; Ernst & Ernst, Atlanta; Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, D.C. Others are signing up daily. These will be posted on "Additions & Changes." Firm resumes of most of the firms are in the Placemtn Office. As additional ones come in, they will be posted on "Additions & Changes" also.

Headquarters will be at the Sheraton-Atlanta Hotel. Employers and placement directors will stay there, and the interviews will be held there.

Students will stay at the Tech Motel which is within a five minute walk of the hotel. The accommodations will be inexpensive. There will also be entertainment. Last year it was a keg party. The most inexpensive form of transportation is to carpool.

On Monday, September 18, a sign-up sheet will be posted. In about a week those interested will meet to ask questions and hear further details.

BSA Rep Aims To Keep MW "in touch"

by Richard Sherman

Greetings. With the undergraduates now back on campus, education is again in full flower at William and Mary. As your Board of Student Affairs (BSA) representative, I intend to use this column to keep you up to date on happenings of interest all over campus.

The first BSA meeting was on Tuesday, Sept. 12; unfortunately, I cannot reveal what happened, since the Amicus deadline was the day before. BSA meetings will be bi-weekly, with the next one on Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in room C of the Campus Center, and everyone is invited to attend. A major concern this year appears to be attempting to implement an open final examination policy on campus.

For anyone interested in learning about all aspects of campus organizations, I have placed a copy of Student Association publication "A Focus on Student Government" in the SBA office on top of the mail slots. This explains the functions of all campus organizations, such as the BSA, College-wide committees, Presidents Aides, etc., and would be good reading for those of you who feel out of touch with college activities. Most clubs and organizations on campus, such as Circle K or Young Democrats are open to all

students, if you want to become involved.

The SA movies this Friday (9-15) are "Sorcerer" and "Ten Little Indians" by Agathie Christie at William and Mary Hall. Movie passes (\$6.00) which are good both semesters, can be picked up at the door to the films. A list of all upcoming movies is in the above mentioned publication.

Any law student interested in getting his/her personal picture in the college yearbook (\$3.25), needs to reserve a time by Friday, Sept. 15, at 4:30 in the Colonial Echo Office, second floor of the Campus Center. Pictures will be taken through Sept. 22. Your tuition has already paid for a yearbook, but a personal picture costs extra. Rumor has it that a law school yearbook is tentatively in the works for this year. More later.

I am your BSA representative, so if you have any concerns such as housing or parking that you would like me to voice to college officials, please call me at 220-2808, or catch me in the halls. Professor Williams represents the law faculty on the BSA and is on the Finance Committee. I am on the Environment Housing Committee. Either of us will try our best to answer any of your questions.



Construction is well under way on the five million dollar new law school. With a proposed completion date of late 1979 or early 1980, the building should be ready for use beginning in the fall semester of 1980. The new law building is located on South Henry Street, near the National Center for State Courts.

Toga Party Promises To Be "Wild & Crazy"

It's "Toga Time" again! The 2nd annual Toga, Toga, Toga Party is to be held this weekend, Friday, September 15th, at the Campus Center Coliseum Ballroom. If it is anything like the 1st annual it will be an event no one will forget. As you all know, last year's Toga Party was awarded the "Best Party of the Year" at the Law School Awards Banquet. This year's promises to be better than last year's madhouse event.

Remember, at Toga I there was a tragic beginning. Deanus Spongas was sitting among his knaves when a small woman pierced his flesh with a dagger. In his pain and anguish he slowly mumbled those memorable words, "Et tu Phorbes!", to which she responded, "LET'S PARTY ROMANS!" And the party began. Senator Timmy assumed the throne humming some Steeley Dan lyrics about "My Old School," but we all knew that wouldn't do. Professor Vodka Kollins saved the day when he appeared, forgetting his toga (a 1st Amendment right?) and frightened poor Timmy away.

It was truly a wild and crazy night. As the over 500 toga clad hedonists drank and played to the little publicized last live performance of Elvis, the Williamsburg community sought a TRO to halt the madness. The wisdom of Rendleperson logic prevailed and the injunctive relief was denied. In keeping with Virginia precedent the judge stated, "First, I do not understand the law, and furthermore, I would just be overruled by the Supreme Court anyway." He then added, "Besides, I am

committed to the principle that four generations of idiots are enough. How right he was!

As Andraus Thurman crawled from the muck of Lake Matoaka claiming to be the Creature from the Black Lagoon, all heck broke out. He was viciously slain by the lance of the famous gladiator Son of Williamson who declared Thor has told him to kill all slimy green beasts he saw dressed in sheets. Fear immediately raced through the minds of the UVA alumni who frantically ripped the alligator patches from their khaki togas. Luckily Sparticus Walck, always prepared, restored order with military coolness and in a martial law tone spoke the wise words, "You can't have your corpus delecti and eat it too!" To this day no one has figured out what Sparticus meant to say but the shrewd ploy of that nice guy had worked again.

As the stupor of the evening became one cloud of obliviousness it was time for the famous Roman Chair Races. As race after race occurred those sitting in the front row always seemed to tie for first and those in the last row finished last. Curses on res ipsa loquitor! Overlooking this excitement the rugby lyrics of the Little Ceasurs Trio of Gayus Brunick, Dotticus Stassun, and Studious Tenhoor entertained the more normal publicans pausing between their disco sheet dancing. All the while the monotone recitation by Knave Grifford of every Latin phrase in Black's Law Dictionary kept the Law Review Gallery spellbound. Lady Murtough arrived just in time to announce that awards for best

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A Better Year Or "Bust"

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, a professional group for those students who are interested in trial practice, plans a full schedule of events for the fall semester.

The ATLA at Marshall-Wythe is the student chapter of the national ATLA, an influential association of practicing trial attorneys. Membership in the Marshall-Wythe Student Chapter entitles the member to participate in the many national programs and receive the Association newsletter. In addition, members receive the ATLA magazine "Trial Magazine" and a subscription to the ATLA Law Journal, a semi-annual hardcover publication devoted to significant trends in litigation.

ATLA President Barbara Swatling has planned several events to succeed last years excellent program, which included a mock drug trial with prominent practicing attorneys, and an excellent speaker series. In the works for this semester are a mock "bust" and search and seizure and a seminar on insanity as it applies to litigation.

Eminent Legalists To Lecture

On September 18, 19, and 20, the Moot Court Board, with the assistance of Dean Spong, will conduct a series of lectures covering the basics or oral arguments and brief writing skills.

Mr. Thomas C. Gordon, Esq. will speak on September 18 on brief writing; Mr. Gordon has served as a Justice on the Supreme Court of Virginia and is presently a senior partner of McGuire, Woods and Battle in Richmond.

On September 19, Mr. Emmanuel Emroch, Esq. will lecture on the techniques of appellate argument from the perspective of representing plaintiffs; Mr. Emroch is a Past President of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and is co-author with Judge M. Ray Doubles and Judge Robert Merhige of Virginia Jury Instructions.

Mr. Thomas V. Monahan, Esq. will discuss appellate arguments on September 20 from the viewpoint of representing defendants; Mr. Monahan is a Past President of the Virginia Bar Association and a Past President of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and is presently a practitioner in Winchester, Virginia.

All three lectures will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. All students who are participating in the Intramural Moot Court program are expected to attend these lectures. All other students are cordially invited.

Just Hearsay

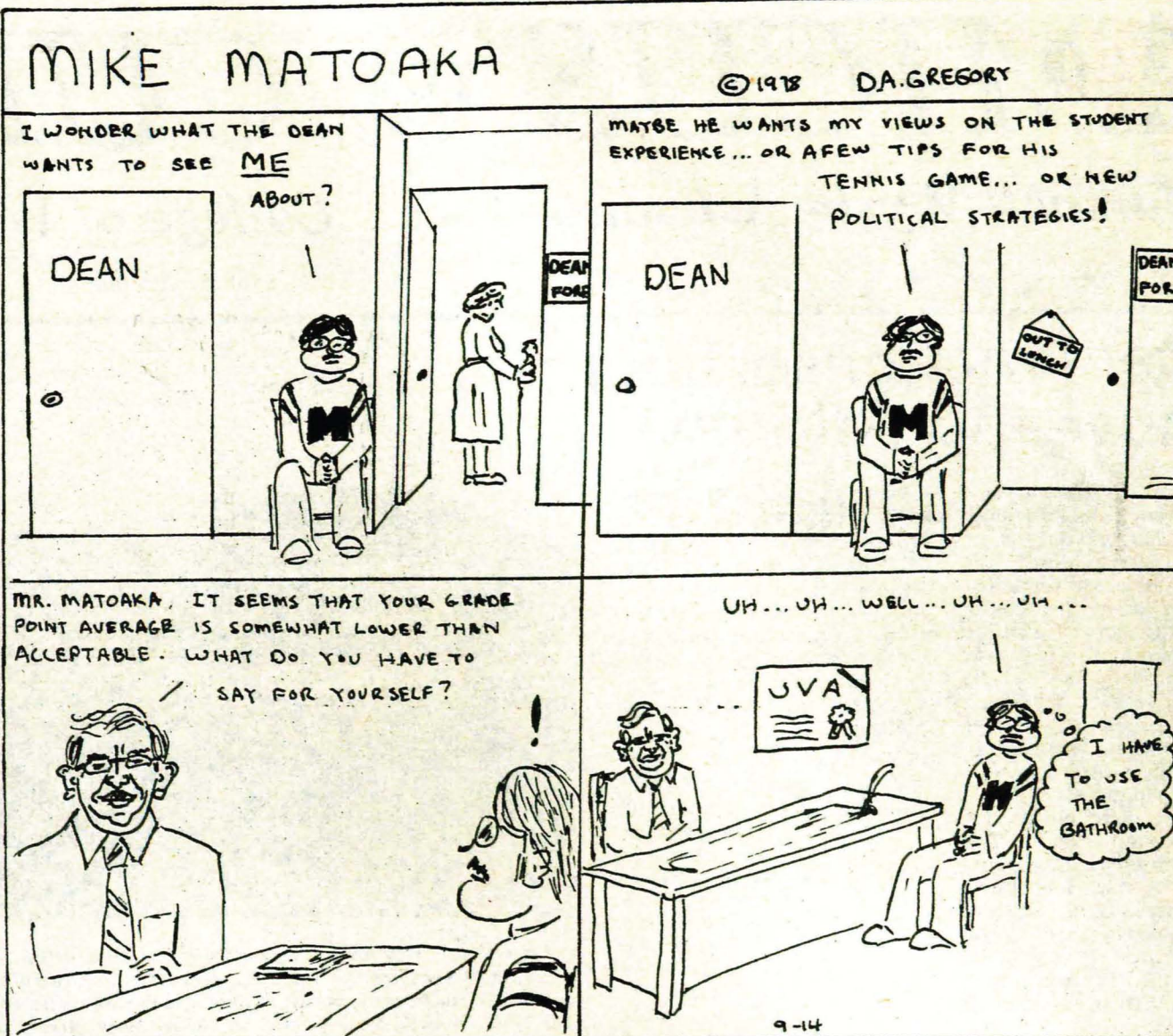
Toga, Toga — The PAD party this Friday evening has the potential for making an outstanding time. Grab your favorite sheet, be it striped, flowered or even fitted, and join the wild and crazy time at the Campus Center Ballroom from 8-11.

Bloodmobile — Volunteer a little time and a pint of blood for a worthy cause — The Red Cross Blood Bank. It's really painless! This Friday at the Williamsburg Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (514 Jamestown Road across from PBK).

T.G.I.F. — The Friday afternoon trend continues, but hopefully with a new location. Come adjust your attitude from 4 until 8 next Friday, September 22, location to be announced. Sponsored by PDP who promise an unending supply (at least 3 kegs) of beer for a minimal charge (50 cents).

Committees — The SBA still has openings on several of its committees. The best way to enjoy your three year law school internment is to get involved. Contact Mike Giguere in the SBA office.

COMING SOON — ANOTHER ONE? — PDP does it again, the T-shirts are back. Preview — Monday, 2nd floor. Sale — Tuesday through Friday. A new slogan to baffle your friends.



Briefs Of The Burg

Quantity .

One of the few things that every law student should know, which is that craft and guile will conquer skill any day, was demonstrated to us once again a few Saturdays back at the annual PDP-PAD softball game.

A little stage setting is in order. PDP, that fine and noble organization to which we belong, has for the past four years demonstrated in convincing fashion its athletic superiority over the lesser band by trouncing them at softball. But, alas, times change, and it must be confessed that this year the bad guys held a slight but significant edge over our crew in both number and skill of jocks. The reason for this, of course, is that PDP goes in for a more well-rounded, Renaissance sort of individual such as ourselves. However, this did not change the fact that things looked bad for the side of the angels when it came to softball.

PAD President Jim Hixon, who, to give credit where due, is somewhat less sneaky and loathsome than most of his membership, recruited the cream of his softball crop. After comparing the personnel offered by our guys, Hixon spent the week before the game chortling and predicting a victory in excess of fifty runs.

PDP Magister Andrew Thurman made gloomy predictions before the game, but we, who know him well, thought we detected a crafty gleam in his beady eyes. And when we arrived at the scene of the epic confrontation, we saw that our worst suspicions were justified.

First we noticed that PDP had brought the beer, and everyone knows that Lady Luck smiles on those who supply the suds. Next we noticed that Thurman had recruited softball stud Ward Eason, who, although nominally a PAD, had not paid his dues last year and thus considered himself a free agent. We hesitate to suggest what consideration Thurman offered Eason to secure his services, but it is an undisputed fact that the two are housemates. And finally, there was that peculiar lineup that will forever after be known as "the PDP defense."

Thurman explained his defensive strategy this way. "We knew they had the talent, but we also knew we had the numbers, so we played accordingly." Thurman fielded a team of 6 infielders and 11 outfielders for a total of seventeen players. "We figured," he chuckled, "that if we put enough deadwood out there they wouldn't be able to hit it through or over us." Despite Hixon's incoherent howls about "limited to ten players," that's exactly what we did. And we still almost blew it, as the massive homers of Jay Neal and Larry Davis gave the bad guys 10 runs. But we greased home 11, thanks to the clutch hitting of Carol Hill, and the game was won.

For those who are waiting in breathless anticipation, we, of course, played our usual consistent game; 0 for four at the plate and one error in as many chances in the field.

... vs. Quality

We are constrained to comment on what we feel is a most upsetting trend in the nature of this formerly excellent newspaper.

As the more observant of you may have noticed, this rag has somehow lost its two seedy former editors and is now being run by two women. Now we are very fond of women, in their place, of course, but any jackass knows that their place is not running a newspaper.

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PDP Continues

Domination Of MW Softball

Continuing a domination that now stretches five years, the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi defeated PAD in one of the most strategically coached softball games in recent memory. The PDP crew, bolstered by judicious portions of Miller, conquered the hapless challengers by the score of 11-10.

PAD President Jim Hixon expressed frustration after the tough contest. "We relied on quality," Hixon said. "We had the entire Blackacre team, the law school's best, out there, but we couldn't beat our own guys and that defense."

PDP's jubilant Magister Andy Thurman explained his brilliant, game-winning strategy. "They had all the talent, and were the heavy favorites to win. But we signed on Ward Eason, who played out his option with them last year, and I figured they couldn't hit it over our seventeen man defense. Those two things were what we needed to win."

PAD was paced by Larry Davis, who was responsible for two two-run homers, but the victors were paced by the brilliant left-field play of Eason and the clutch, game-winning single over the heads of a shallow infield by PDP Exchequer Carol Hill.

It is rumored that Hixon, who protested the status of free agent Eason, has plans to seek revenge for his sad crew on the football field. When informed of this rumor, Magister Thurman masterfully responded, "They're no competition."

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ANOTHER ONE?

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Va. Grid Teams Hope To Combine For Winning Year

By Walter Williams
and Bill Hopkins

Welcome to another year of exclusive Amicus Curiae sports coverage. This year, at the annual Amicus staff meeting in the Bahamas (you paid for it), the editors unanimously agreed to extend the paper's sports coverage beyond the intramural scope. That's right, the readers are stuck with putting up with our opinions of the statewide, the national, and, God forbid, the international sports scene. So now, with your indulgence, we unabashedly present our evaluation of the upcoming in-state college football season.

University of Richmond — The Spiders look to improve last year's record (3-8). Seventeen starters return, including ten on defense. The defense, anchored by All-America candidate safety Jeff Nixon, will be the key to the Spiders' season. The Richmond offense remains questionable as the Spiders have no set quarterback, but they have some proven running backs. The Spiders should improve on last year's dismal record.

Virginia Tech — Under new head coach Bill Dooley, the Fighting Root-bags, better known as the Hokies, hope to improve on last year's 3-7-1. Please see page four

Blish Drifting On To New Waters

Mr. Nelson Blish, third year Marshall-Wythe law student and sometimes poet, has just had a book of verse entitled "SOMETIMES" published by Vantage Press. The book will be sold in this area and in Florida.

Mr. Blish graduated with a B.S. in Systems Engineering from the Naval Academy in 1969. He went on to get a M.S. in the same field from Michigan State. He served on board the Polaris submarine USS Alexanderr Hamilton, and left the Navy in November 1976 to attend Law school full time.

Mr. Blish has kindly permitted us to publish two of the poems from his book.

Camping

Half asleep
On a rock
In a river.
Soaking up the sun
Like the elderly lizard
Who rules an adjacent rock.
Through a half-closed eye
I watch as he dines
On an occasional fly
And marvel at his energy.
I think back to my love of last night
And marvel at my energy.

Ask Uncle Doug

Uncle Doug's Advice Column: Serving the Williamsburg legal education community in its fearless fashion for yet another year.

Dear Uncle Doug,

There is this kid that sits beside me in my evidence class. This person wants to trade me her snake for my turtle. And I have always wanted a snake for a pet but her snake has these lumps all over it. She says that the lumps are OK but I have never seen a snake with that kind of lumps on it before. Tell me, would this be a good deal or not?

Fred

Dear Fred,

I hope that your turtle is healthy. Healthy turtles make nicer pets than lumpy snakes. Maybe the poor snake should have attention to see what can be done. What caused the lumps anyway? Larvae, maggots, abscesses, tumors, or malignancy?

Dear Uncle Doug,

I will graduate soon. But I didn't take the course where you learn to write advertising to go in the paper. How can I advertise my talents?

Third Year Student

Dear Third,

Be modest and try something like "The inevitable delayed if not prevented; confusion sowed amongst your adversaries; skids greased for favorable regulatory rulings, preferments, subsidies and absolutions; and guidance through various mazes of words and people" in your local paper. Lawyers are the original wind merchants and don't need formal courses in advertising. So watch what you say around the Curriculum Committee.

Dear Uncle Doug,

Could you please tell me about the painter who painted the abstract expressionist pictures I see around the law school?

Morris

Dear Morris,

Little is known and less has been written of the artist. But few serious followers of the arts are not moved by the oeuvres. The blue seems to represent purity and truth. The shape symbolizes The Book. The writing is out of tune with the placid and peaceful tone of the pictures and is probably the work of vandals. The atmosphere is still, a dense immovable fixity pervades. Is the gloss rural, rustic, shimmering waters? The subtle beauty taxes my small power to convey. But hark. Notice the lines which form to view these pictures. See how the faithful often loosen their garments upon sight of the masterpieces. And many even shed one or more tears before them.

AMICUS CURIAE QUOTE OF THE FORTNIGHT:

"However, all women are not prostitutes," Professor Whyte explaining a case to his criminal law class.

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togas would be presented so that they could be used on resumes. Awards went to Chandaleer Kinsey for the best "Bikini Toga," to Guineous Statton for the best "Satin-Sheet Toga," to Gregarious Marshall for the best "Neon Toga," to Jerkus Margolious for the most "Stained Toga," and to Vodka Kollins for the most "Natural Toga."

As dust turned to dust and ashes were hauled, the clean-up committee emerged. The only two to maintain standing throughout this trial by ordeal were Davis and Hepler. As they raked piles of togas and undergarments into the blazing bonfire they knew it was best to never seek the identities of their Roaming owners.

Although much discussion about Ban the Toga was heard, all criminal charges stemming from that event have been dropped and the popular cry of Toga! Toga! TOGA! is now ringing again throughout the Land of Wythe. This year's 2nd annual festival, back by popular demand, begins at 8 o'clock with a new and improved Animal House Punch guaranteed to kill more brain cells per ounce than any other drug or chemical.



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Now really! We find it hard to believe that any right thinking member of Marshall-Wythe would be interested in reading of, say, a certain third year student, whose nocturnal activities while at the Exeter Summer Session kept the professor who occupied the room below her awake all night. Nor does the satyric proclivities of her curly-haired counterpart towards undergraduate women deserve mention in a decent newspaper. WE cannot believe that the law school would be edified by news of that second year man who shall remain nameless (but whose initials are JM) who seeds his chest hair every night to retain his supposedly macho image. And what hard working Legal Writing victim wants to take time out to read about the big-city perversion of a certain classmate with a remarkably high voice?

We confess that we are disgusted. We, of course, would never write that kind of stuff, and are convinced that it would only appear in a "newspaper" run by women.

Discretion forbids us to say more.



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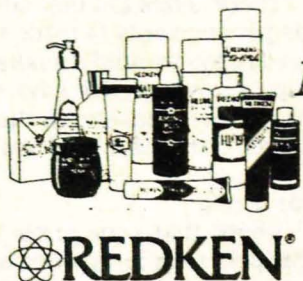
SBA To Hold 1st Year Elections

The Student Bar Association will conduct elections for three First Year Representatives on Friday, September 29, 1978. The filing deadline is 5 o'clock p.m., September 22, 1978. There will be a meeting at that time and all candidates must attend. Anyone interested in running should file a dated, written declaration of candidacy with the Student Bar Association, stating your name as you wish it to appear on the ballot.

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Va. Grid Teams, Cont'd

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mark. However, the Gobblers face Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky and Clemson as starters, and this might prove to be insurmountable. Offensively, Tech features the I-formation and has good speed in the backfield to complement workhorse Mickey Fitzgerald. On defense, the Hokies have a solid line and a decent backfield, but several key positions will be manned by untested performers. The Hokies have the talent to adjust to a new coach, unfortunately, a tough schedule will put a damper on any improvements on last year's record.

The University — Although the 'Hoos are no longer "like two marshmallows colliding," the Cavs have a long way to go in order to improve last year's 1-9-1 log. Coach Bestwick has junked the power-I, referred to in ACC circles as the "powerless-I," in favor of the twin veer. The backfield will feature All-Italian All-America Tommy Vigorito and speedster Greg Taylor, both second year men. The Cavs have good receivers,

an experienced offensive line, but no set signal-caller. Although the offense only scored six touchdowns last year, the question mark is the 'Hoos defense. The defense features many newcomers, although the defensive backfield is experienced. Look for Virginia to improve courtesy of a less rigorous schedule.

Virginia Military Institute — The Rats won the Big Five title last year largely because of a strong defense. Although the defensive secondary returns intact, gaps in the defensive line and at linebacker have considerably weakened the Keydets. On offense, star quarterback Robby Clark returns, but the rest of the backfield is suspect. The Weemies may have to rely on the strong kicking of All-America kicker Craig Jones all too often. VMI will be pressed to defend the Big Five Crown.

William and Mary — Things look to improve down on the "Reservation." The "Redskins" registered their second straight winning season with a 6-5 record. The Tribe returns all-star

quarterback Tom Rozantz and All-ECAC wide receiver Joe Manderfield, which should give the Indians some offensive punch. However, key running backs graduated, and this leaves the ground attack questionable. On defense, graduation decimated the backfield; and the Indians will be forced to heavily rely on a few returning linemen and linebackers. The forecast: If the Indians can handle their opponents better than their liquor, they should have the talent to capture their straight winning season.

Virginia Commonwealth University — doesn't have it his year.

And now for another new bi-weekly feature, the Big Five football rankings.

1. Virginia Tech
2. William and Mary
3. Virginia Military Institute
4. The University
5. University of Richmond

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To enter, just tear the ballot from the paper and mark it with your picks of the following games by circling the team you

think will win. In case of a tie the winner will be the person who comes closest to predicting the total number of points scored in our special "tiebreaker" game, so be sure to fill in that blank.

Sign your ballot and submit it to one of the Sports Editors (Walter Williams or Bill Hopkins) or drop it in the Amicus mail box by Friday, Sept. 15. Everyone is eligible.

September 16

Alabama at Missouri

Navy at Virginia

Penn State at Ohio State

UCLA at Tenn.

St. Norbert at Austin Peay

Chattanooga at La. Tech

Weber State at Fresno State

September 23

Auburn at Virginia Tech

Youngstown at Ashland

Columbia at Harvard

Yale at Brown

South Carolina at Howard State

Alabama at Southern Cal

Michigan at Notre Dame

Tiebreaker

Sophie Newcombe at Agnes Scott

Total Points

Placement Procedures

by Louise Murtagh

Job hunting is something everyone must do for himself, but the Placement Office will do everything it can to help — searching for job opportunities to pass along to students and for information that would be helpful to the job hunter.

In writing the potential employer directly, explain your interest and enclose a resume. Address the letter to a specific individual rather than merely to "Gentlemen." If possible, select from the list of partners and associates a Marshall-Wythe alumnus to direct your letter to. If there isn't one, address yourself to the youngest partner whose name appears in the firm title. Such information is available in Martindale-Hubbell, volumes of which are in the library and in the Placement Office. If you are writing a firm we have contacted, more than likely we have the name of the person to whom you should write.

We hesitate to compose a sample letter, but can recommend certain points to touch upon. Introduce yourself and express your interest in learning more about the firm. If someone recommended them to you, tell them who did. Mention your interest in their particular field of practice and tell them what courses you have had related to that field if you have not already listed them in your resume. Most important, discuss why exactly you are interested in living in their geographic area. You may also state what particular qualifications you have for taking the bar examination for that state. If you are sure of the city you wish to work in, seriously consider going there at your own expense.

There is available in the Placement Office a list of those firms, etc. who will visit our campus this fall to interview students. This is already out of date: four firms have made interview appointments since the list was typed.

All additions to lists such as these, all changes of dates, all things that need to be brought to your attention will be reported on a column on the right-hand side of the Placement Bulletin Board. It has the heading "Additions and Changes" in tall thin turquoise letters. Watch it carefully.

Sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted about three weeks before the interview is scheduled, and will stay posted for approximately a week. It is up to each student to check the Placement Board on the second floor for these notices, and to sign up. All signing is done on a first come, first serve basis. Once all students have signed up, their resumes will be sent to the interviewing firm. If there are more interviews than times allotted, it will be up to the firm to select the students it will interview. Our office will post a final list of students and the times they will be interviewed. Be sure to check the board frequently.

Large law firms, government agencies, corporations with in-house counsel and the military are able to know in the fall what their hiring needs will be the following spring or summer. They send their representatives on campus to interview as early in the school year as possible. Thus, fall is known as the recruiting season. But this does not mean that when winter comes it is the end of placement activity. The hectic pace of fall slows down, but hiring continues to take place as smaller firms find they need to add an associate, as Commonwealth Attorneys discover they will need a new assistant or that they will receive an LEAA grant and will be able to hire a summer clerk. There are other opportunities, such as: teaching fellowships, research and editorial jobs, etc. These come into the Placement Office and are posted in the Placement Bulletin Board. Some job opportunities come late in the year, as late even as the last week of exams.



Jon Margolies displays what he hopes to be winning form for the tennis tournament which is now under way and culminates on Oct. 7 at an awards party.

2nd Annual
TOGA
PARTY
Animal House
Punch
Food-Games

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