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AMICUS CURIAE



Marshall-Wythe School of Law College of William & Mary

Vol. X, No. 1

Williamsburg, Virginia

Published Fortnightly

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Registration:

Class Conflicts Frustrate 2d Year

By Mizzuckerman

Sticky problems of logic and nasty procedural snafoos pose challenges not unfamiliar to the second year law student. After all, it is success to one degree or another in coping with these which have gained for us the dubious honor of passing from the year of terror to the year of neither here nor there. Such expertise is well and good, for the first hurdle the glorious class of '80 has had to leap has been a formidable one: we have been asked to plan our own class schedules.

Oh anguish! On this most abstruse of all subjects; there are neither hornbooks nor Gilberts, no nutsehlis and no Marty Z's. The student goes unarmed into that jungle of confusion, that administrative atrocity known as registration.

The unwary second-year student looks toward registration with cozy anticipation, enthusiasm even. *This year you will get to choose your classes, take control of your own destiny at last. You intend to plot for yourself a schedule that will interest and intrigue you; a tasty sampling of the best professors and the most relevant subjects that's going to secure your triumph on the Virginia Bar.*

The registration materials arrive one sunny summer's day.

You take your very official looking, oversized, manila envelope chock full of promising looking charts and schedules and a friendly little missive from

T.J. and stroll out into the backyard. You stretch out in the hammock under your favorite magnolia, a mint julep balanced on the hem of your Adidas tennis shorts. You smooth the thoughtfully-provided worksheet out on your knee, just south of your mint julep. The sheet is a perfect organizing device, divided into neat fifty minute hours, and you prepare to fill in those lovely little blocks. You read the class schedule once through. Then, thinking your eyes — grown unused to the printed word during their summer's respite — have deceived you, you read it again. You weep.

It is painfully clear that the scheduled class hours bear virtually no relation to the adorable fifty minute blocks on your worksheet and that the usual MWF-TTh arrangement has been all but abandoned. Instead you are offered a program of class hours as confusing and unaccountable as the sandwich combos at the Dirty Deli. Corporations meets on MTW, Commercial Law on MWTh as does Legal Accounting. Intellectual Property adopts the blitzkrieg approach, meeting but once a week from 2-5 (almost as long as "Gone with the Wind" you moan), while Federal Income Tax meets MW only and Federal Courts attempts a Thursday and Friday variation.

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Law Review Invites 18 Candidates

Eighteen second and third year students have been invited to participate in the William and Mary Law Review candidate's program.

Twelve of the eighteen invitees were invited to participate because they have high grades. They are in the top 15 percent of their class.

Four of the invitees received an A in legal writing and were recommended by their legal writing teacher.

Two of the eighteen were invited after submitting articles of publishable quality. This is known as the "write on" method. One submits an article on a topic approved by the student editor of the Review. This article is judged by a stringent "publishment standard," which applies to its writing, analysis, research and documentation.

The candidates are required to take a candidate's test which

begins this Saturday, September 2 and will last through Monday, September 11. The candidates must edit an article in which errors have intentionally been made. This test is designed to test not only the ability of the candidates, but also the effort they are willing to put forth for the Reveiw.

Those who pass the test will be invited to join the Law Review. They must then write a 35 to 40 page Comment for submission this semester. Next semester they must write a 70 page Note.

The candidates are: Warren Aldrich, Francis Bagbey, Neil Birkhoff, Michael Cotter, Frederick Hawkes, Evans King, Robert MacPherson and Catherine Mahoney. Also invited are Joe Payne, Jr., Francis Reynolds, Martha Rollins, Joseph Rosenthal, Clayton Sanders, Jr., Robert Santos, Mark Smith, Wilhelmina Upchurch, Barry Zirulnik, and Anita Zuckerman.



Mary & William Organizes Legislative Committee

by Nancy McBride

The Mary and William Women's Law Society serves as a focal point for issues and topics related to women and the law. The group's activities seek to foster professional development as well as an understanding of legal issues of particular relevance to women.

The speaker's program, under the direction of Mary and William Vice President, Bessida White, promises a diverse offering. The series will begin with a discussion by Betsy Brinson, ACLU Director in Virginia, of her work with the Southern Women's Rights Project. Ms. Brinson will be at the law school in mid-September.

An October panel of six or seven practicing attorneys will seek to explore a few of the many career opportunities in the law. A prosecutor, a corporate labor relations attorney, a sole practitioner, an associate in a large private firm, and others will talk about opportunities in their particular fields. In November, a Northern Virginia attorney who authored a book on the status of homemakers in Virginia will share his knowledge of this subject. The study was commissioned by the International Women's Year Committee. The Spring speaker's schedule is still open and any suggestions may be directed to Bessida White.

Mary and William's President this year is Nance McBride. She reports a strong interest particularly among the first year women, in a legislative affairs committee. The group will meet in the beginning of September to decide whether its role will be that of research, perhaps for members of the

Virginia Assembly, or that of advocacy. Anyone who is interested in women's issues and in learning more about the legislative process is encouraged to join this committee.

Several members of Mary and William worked last year with Neighborhood Legal Services in Richmond interviewing inmates at the Virginia Women's Prison in Goochland. A similar project will be instituted for this year if there is any interest.

The group's social calendar generally includes at least one gathering a month. Three dinners have been planned for the Fall, they are usually \$1.00 for members, slightly higher for non-members. A TGIF is also in the works for mid October. Membership in Mary and William is open to all students and faculty members, with annual dues being \$5.00. The other officers for 1978-79 are Clare McCulla, Treasurer and Linda Coppinger, Secretary.

Symposium Initiates Placement Season

Second and third year students have been invited to attend a placement symposium to be held on Saturday, September 2 in the Moot Courtroom.

We believe that the program will be of great practical value. The participants who have been invited have a diversity of experience, but all share a real interest in helping students learn more about the opportunities and the challenges that lie ahead.

Registration to attend the program is not required, but is helpful to those planning the event. The program for the day is as follows.

Program

- 10:15 Welcome — Dean William B. Spong, Jr.
- 10:30 The Job Market Now: An Overview. Associate Dean Gary Munneke, University of Texas School of Law. Immediate Past President, National Association for Law Placement.
- 11:00 Hiring Procedures and Employment Prospects for the Large Law Firm. Anne Whitmore, Attorney at Law, McGuire, Woods and Battle, Richmond.
- 11:30 Non-traditional Employment Opportunities for Lawyers. Dean Munneke.
- 12:00-1:00 Free box lunches will be provided for all in attendance who made advance reservations.
- 1:00 Judicial Clerkships. William E. Hoffman, Esquire, Trotter, Bondurant, Griffin, Miler & Hishon, Atlanta.
- 1:30 The Single Practitioner and the Small Law Firm. Alvin P. Anderson, Esquire, Anderson and Anderson, Williamsburg.
- 2:00 Interview techniques, Resumes and Some Other Observations. Charles Midkiff, Esquire, Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell, Richmond.
- 2:30 Placement Procedures for 1978-79 and Related Matters. Mrs. Louise Murtagh, Director of Placement, The Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The Amicus Is Yours To Love

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all first-year and transfer students and new faculty members to Marshall-Wythe. We are looking forward to getting to know you, and hope you will have a pleasant and fruitful year. Also welcome are the more learned hands, the returnees. We trust you all had an interesting, if not otherwise profitable, summer.

The Amicus is shaking itself free of a summer slumber and is looking for recruits. Anyone who is interested in any aspect of newspaper work is invited to join us. An organizational meeting is planned for Wednesday, September 6 in the Amicus Office.

If there is anything you'd like to see published or publicized, send it to us. We'd like the Amicus to be a lively and reliable reflection of what's going on in the law school and the community, and your assistance in that regard is essential.

Again, welcome back. We look forward to working with you.

INTERESTED IN BEING IN ON THE NEWS BEFORE ANYONE ELSE?

If so the Amicus wants you. We have positions open for Editors, Reporters, Typists, and Production workers. Excellent opportunity for first year students to get involved. Recruiting meeting Wednesday, September 6, at 12:00 noon, in the Amicus office (basement of Rodgers).

Briefs of The Burg

Return . . .

Third Year. We find ourselves jaded. The usual enthusiasm, surge of scholarship, and academic ecstasy that grips most law students upon their return to school was sadly lacking. We found ourselves bored at the prospect, and consoled ourselves with jaunts to the beach and expeditions to the Green Leaf.

We looked into the faces of the first year class, expecting with some relish to see the incipient panic that we remember so well from our first year. Instead we were greeted by bright, self-confident enthusiasm. It was all very depressing.

So, finally, with a sure instinct for self-preservation, we headed for the Lake Matoaka party on Saturday night, on the theory that once in familiar surroundings we would begin to feel as though we were back at law school. Guzzling the beer and ogling the talent we began to feel at home again. And finally we were rewarded with the display of first year confusion that we so badly needed to bolster our veteran status.

An old acquaintance of ours from college days who has entered the first year class strolled up to us. Born, reared, and educated in New York City, he stared around in speechless wonder at the rustic setting, the waterfalls of beer, and the music being provided by our S.M.U. trained social mentor. He turned to us and said, in speechless wonder, "This is a disco party?" After such a display of blatant provincialism, we were immensely gratified.

It is, after all, nice to be back.

. . . of Service

It is a perhaps unfortunate but indisputable fact that the number one priority of many of us here in law school is to find a job. Apparently having recognized this fact, the Ad-

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Men's Clothing For Fall and Winter

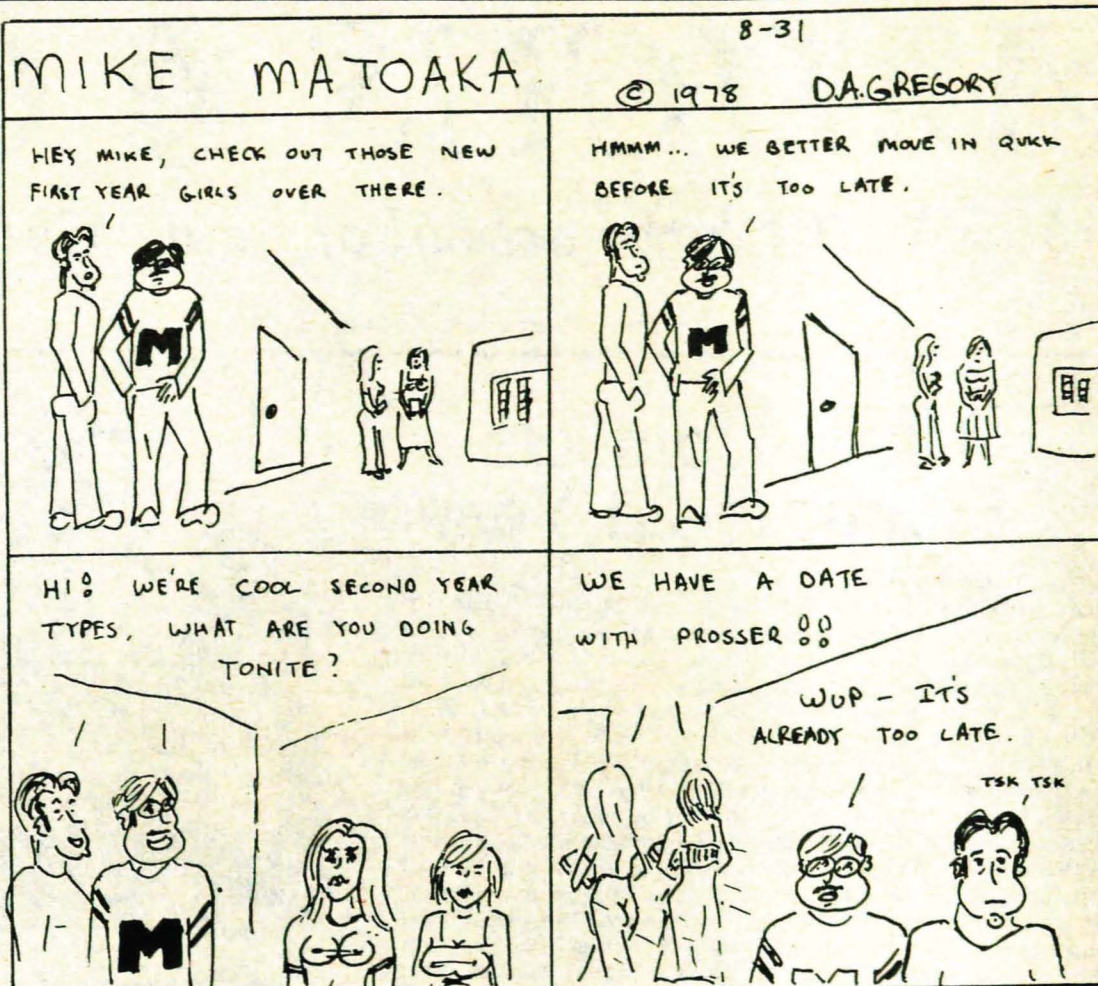
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- W&M Blazer Buttons
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- Wool & Knit Pants
- Pleetway Pajamas
- Interwoven Socks
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- London Fog Coats
- All Kinds of Sport Coats

We invite you to visit us

Frazier-Graves

Duke Of Gloucester St. Merchants Square



Letters To The Editors

Ladies,

It was with some alarm that I noted Congressional approval a few weeks ago of a 39 month extension of the time allowed for passage of the ERA.

Supporters of the extension claim that there should be no false limits placed upon the securing of justice. Obviously none of these people went to law school, where you spend three years learning how to frustrate justice.

But just what kind of justice is Congress promoting with an extension that stands for the proposition that a "yes" is forever but a "no" means you simply have not been educated enough?

This is, of course, the unique brand of justice called Congressional justice. It is based on the idea that, on all matters, Congress knows best. It is fatally flawed in that Robert Young is not cast in the role of Speaker.

Whether ERA ultimately succeeds or fails, you, dear ladies, have inherited great power and responsibility. That you have assumed the editorship of one of America's great newspapers without benefit of ERA is, indeed, strong evidence that it is not really needed.

I wish you good fortune in your endeavors and express my relief that two fine ladies have replaced three considerable scoundrels as editors of this publication.

Your correspondent,
Pudd'n' head

Dear Pudd'n' head,
Think where we could be with it.

The Ladies

Dear Editors:

This letter is directed to the first year students. Most things that happen here at Marshall-Wythe are law oriented, including unfortunately: parties, clubs, activities, and studies. You will slowly find yourself talking wildly to friends about Torts,

while they look at you in disbelief, asking "What's a Tort?" One sad case was last seen in the basement of the law library muttering "To hell with humans, I love the texture of these books!" So, beware or you too will sound weird to your "normal" friends.

You will also begin to worry about the amount of studying time Joe Bookworm is spending and start emulating him. Don't do it, Joe Bookworm will get low grades, while you with proper pacing will make that hallowed organization "LAW REVIEW."

Now if you don't make "LAW REVIEW" don't let it get you down. There are much more deserving organizations here that need help. If you feel that you must write or go crazy, write for this rag, we have fun, and get to drink beer while we work. Not only that, you can learn the art of investigative reporting like: "Who's dating Louise Law Student?" You might even meet Uncle Doug.

Last, we must tell you about those esteemed mentors who teach you the great legal

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

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

Concert Series

William and Mary will present the 43rd season of its Concert Series this year.

Season subscriptions to the series are available to all Marshall-Wythe students, faculty and staff for \$10.00, and to the general public for \$15.00. A season subscription will admit you to all seven regular concerts. Subscriptions may be purchased from the student activities office in the Campus Center.

All performances will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be no refunds except in cases of cancellation of the concert.

General admission tickets, if available, will be sold one week prior to the performance from the Campus Center and at the

box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the night of the performance.

The scheduled performances are as follows:

Thursday, September 28 — Miriam Fried, violin, and Garrick Ohlsson, piano.

Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 8 — The Ohio Ballet.

Tuesday, November 14 — The Richmond Symphony, Jacques Houtmann, Music Director, with Juliana, Markova, pianist.

Thursday, January 25 — The Julliard String Quartet.

Monday, February 26 — Music from Marlboro.

Monday, March 26 — The Gregg Smith Singers.

Monday, April 2 — TASHI (Tibetan instrumentalists).

S.C.H.S. Planning An Eventful Year

The Marshall-Wythe student chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society is currently planning activities for the fall semester focusing on the operations and history of the United States Supreme Court.

The Society will present films from the series *Equal Justice Under Law* during the month of September. This series, prepared by the Public Broadcasting System, and The Committee on the Bicentennial of Independence, and the Constitution of the Judicial Conference of the United States, dramatizes significant cases before the Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Marshall.

Among the other activities scheduled for this fall are the John Marshall Lecture Series and the Society's annual visit to the Supreme Court. The John Marshall Lecture Series presented discussions by Professor William Van Alstyne of Duke University and Chief Judge Edward O. Re of the United States Customs Court, to the college community last year.

The speakers scheduled for this semester will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are currently being made to hold the society's visit to the Supreme Court in late October or early November. Last year, the trip included a tour of the court building, the opportunity to hear an afternoon of oral argument before the Court and a meeting with Chief Justice Burger.

All students interested in the organization are welcome to attend the society's first meeting, to be held in early September or to contact one of the officers of the group. Membership in the Supreme Court Historical Society is \$5, which is forwarded to the national organization. This fee entitles the member to a quarterly newsletter and the book *Equal Justice Under Law*, publications of the society. The officers of the organization for this year are Ann Morrison, President; Carol Hill and Becky Smith, Vice Presidents; Anita McFalls, Secretary; and Terry Diamond, Treasurer.

BALSA Plans Symposium, Speakers

by Alfred W. Bates

The Black American Law Students Association endeavors to provide a forum for the presentation and discussion of issues of particular concern to black law students and the black community. In the past it has been found that without an organization such as BALSA these unique needs and special concerns have been left largely unaddressed.

In recent years, BALSA has presented symposiums spotlighting: 1) the problems of the American criminal justice system, 2) the plight of juvenile offenders incarcerated in the Virginia corrections system, and 3) the historical development of black feminism. BALSA has also sponsored programs designed to encourage qualified minority students to apply for admission to the law school.

This year, BALSA plans to sponsor a number of events that may be of interest to the college

community. The group plans to sponsor a follow-up on last year's spring symposium focusing on the unique problems associated with being both black and female. The issue will be addressed by presenting a panel, composed of men, addressing these problems and providing another perspective from which these problems may be viewed.

BALSA also anticipates sponsoring a speaker to address the question of whether political prisoners indeed exist in the United States. The culmination of BALSA's programming will be its spring symposium which will serve as a vehicle to address many important issues, among them the ramifications of the Bakke decision for affirmative action, the corrections system, the death penalty, and the pros and cons of busing as a school desegregation tool.

BALSA also plans a number of small scale lectures addressing vital issues of concern to the group throughout the year.

After you visit us, keep up the good work at home.

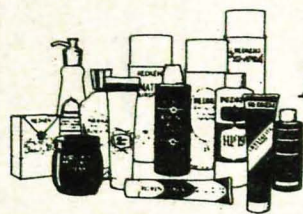
In our salon we use scientifically formulated Redken products. We believe Redken's acid-balanced, protein polypeptide enriched products offer the best care we can give your hair. And now we invite you to try Redken hair and skin care products yourself at home.



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Letters, Cont'd

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thoughts to carry you into that elite circle "THE BAR." Who are these men and women? We know that for the most part they have little practical experience and yet speak out from experience. Pay attention to them for what they say in class will be of use on the final. Don't worry if Delmar seems quiet, he gets tough with a red pen in hand. And don't be fooled by Williamson's subtle smile, he is after all Dean of Exclusions, who kills some 2850 people's dreams of practicing law every year. He once told a fellow in class that he should check if Petersburg Theological Seminary was full yet. Don't let these men get you down. Law School is the initiation ceremony that precedes your membership into the legal fraternity.

In closing (notice how many times I have finished this

article) Williamsburg is really a nice place to be for three years. I hope y'all will agree with me in 1981. Good luck

Your correspondent,
John Rodgers

Briefs, Cont'd

(continued from page 2)

ministration has moved our enthusiastic and energetic Placement Director, Ms. Louise Murtaugh, from her inaccessible lair in the heights of James Blair to the second floor of the law school building.

The beneficial affect of this simple change has become immediately apparent. The placement effort is considerably more organized and dynamic at a much earlier stage than it has been in the past. And we are hopeful that this surge in the M-W placement program will produce better placement results.

We hope that the move will encourage more students of all classes to take advantage of the services that Ms. Murtaugh provides. And we also hope that this will be but the first step in more active and positive participation by the Administration in the placement program.

Just Hearsay

A change was approved by the faculty at its October 1977 meeting with regard to the examination schedule.

Students enrolling in courses with two exams scheduled (a) for the same time in one day or (b) in the same day, shall have the right to change one of the exams to a date set pursuant to the following policy:

The student should notify the Law School Office of the conflict within two weeks after the add-drop period and request in writing on a form provided by the office that the exam be rescheduled. The exam should be rescheduled by the office for the next exam period that alleviates the conflict. The change will be made in such a way as to minimize the number of changes in the student's exam schedule.

Mr. Nelson Blish, a third year student, has just had a book of poetry published by Vantage Press. The book, entitled "Some Times," is due to be released soon.

Look forward to an interview with Mr. Blish in the next issue of the Amicus.

Law Wives: There is a position available in the Chemistry Department for a law wife with a chemistry background. THIS IS WORTH LOOKING INTO.

HOI POLLOI (PUB)

Located next to the Campus Center, the Hoi Polloi, better known as the Pub, provides student entertainment, beer and food. The Student Association sponsors dance bands at the Pub every Wednesday night and many weekends. Folk and bluegrass performers frequently appear on weeknights.

An extensive bookfair is held at the beginning of each semester. Books are sold at prices set by the seller. The 1978 Fall Bookfair will be held in the Ballroom of the Campus Center, September 3-5.

First and second year students should check their particular state's requirements for the bar examination.

By submitting your application as early as your first year in law school you can save over a hundred dollars in fees in some states.

The Whirl of Williamsburg

"That the soul be without pleasure is not good any more than that it be without knowledge." Thomas Lynch

This column will be for those of you that while striving for knowledge here at Marshall-Wythe, also take pleasure in a night on the town or like to know what happened when a colleague or professor has spent too long a night on the town. I will strive to highlight the upcoming events and review those events that are all but forgotten, except for the throbbing head. Included will be the gossip that keeps everyone on their toes.

Among the events that will be covered include: TGIF's most SBA parties, me sitting on the side of Richmond Road with a six-pack cursing at the tourists and concerts at the Hall.

This first column will be short since I find little pleasure in returning to Williamsburg. Seriously though, I had to leave town and missed all the parties. I have been told that the DISCO party ended up as usual — the beer ran out 11:00.

Legal Services Opening Soon

by Mark Warlick

Free legal services will be offered to the students of William and Mary beginning this fall.

Student Legal Services is slated to open fall semester in the Legal Aide building on Richmond Road. The Service will provide students with free legal aid for noncriminal problems. The Service will be staffed with volunteer attorneys and Marshall-Wythe students who will assist the attorneys with interviews and research. Credit will be given through the Legal Clerking course beginning spring semester.

Environmental Law Group To Publish In November

by Phil Bane

The Environmental Law Group has one of the smallest memberships and lowest profiles, yet it is one of the highest funded student activities at Marshall-Wythe. The reason for the general lack of knowledge on the part of students is that the purpose of the group is primarily to be a service to the legal community through the publication of the Environmental Practice News (EPN). Publishing and research costs are what lead to the high funding by the SBA.

The EPN, published bi-annually, is designed to educate and alert general practitioners to current developments in environmental law. The EPN is distributed to approximately 1300 attorneys in the United States.

The April 1978 issue of EPN included articles by third year

students Teresa McBride and Robert Rappaport, and then first year students Dorry Martin and F. Townsend Hawkes. The editing was done by Rhonda Williford and F. Townsend Hawkes. EPN gives first year students the unique opportunity to have their articles published, while also providing others the opportunity to edit articles.

The Environmental Law Group intends to publish its first issue for the academic year in November. There will be articles on Virginia's Coastal Zone Management Plan and two other articles on Virginia's attempts to enforce environmental laws. Hopefully this year's first year class will contribute as well as previous classes have in the past.

The Environmental Law Group will have an organizational meeting for all those interested on September 4th at 12:15 in room 202.

Registration Frustrates Students' Schedules, Cont'd

(continued from page 1)

And it gets worse — the bizarre schedule of days might be tolerable but you start to notice other things. Federal Income Tax starts at 1:30 instead of 2:00 which means that you can't take Constitutional Rights and Duties, which you've been warned will not be offered again. Fed Tax then ends at 3:10 which means you can't take Anti-Trust either. Family Law starts at 1:00 which also means you can't take Constitutional Rights (quothe the raven "Nevermore"), Family Law ends fifteen minutes too late for you to catch the 2:00 show of Criminal Procedure, and Corporations ends fifteen minutes too late to take Constitutional Rights or Family Law. (At this point you pause in astonishment. Somehow Corporations is scheduled to conclude at 1:15 in the moot court which will require some kind of transcendental juggling of physical reality since Family Law begins in the same room at 1:00!)

The competition between classes has begun to resemble nothing less than the struggle between the major TV networks. But you can't tune in to Criminal Procedure and spin the dials at the commercial to see if Intellectual Property looks more interesting. (At least at the time of this writing such an option was not available.) And anyway, it's hard to resist the ultra chic parade of fall fashion you know Dick Williamson will exhibit.

On to Tuesday-Thursday you say, taking a deep draught of mint julep and putting your hammock in motion. Oh no! Trusts and Estates ends ten minutes too late for you to slip into Virginia Procedure unnoticed, and besides number one mandate on the Registration directions makes it abundantly clear: "Courses may not overlap in a time slot." So that means no Virginia Procedure, no Federal Courts and no Environmental Law. Your nice neat worksheet is beginning to look like your classnotes from Mr. Whitney's Admin Law class.

The hell with it you say. You crumple your registration paper into a big ball and toss it to the winds. It rolls down your block and right up onto the entrance ramp of Route 64. Carefully adhering to the speed limit, it trundles along the highway at a safe 55 and takes a right at the Williamsburg exit. Gathering momentum, your paper meets up with scores of other discarded registration forms and turns into one great mass of mimeographia — the Incredible Pulp!

The Pulp careens down Richmond Road. Tourists flee from its onslaught and tremble in its wake. Students cower on street corners and mothers gather small babes to their breasts. Finally the giant wad arrives at Marshall-Wythe and pushes its way into the building with all the gusto of King Kong making his final bid for Fay Wray's favors. A terrible crashing sound comes from within and suddenly the administrators run from the building, waving (appropriately) a white flag of surrender. "Okay, Okay," they cry. "You win. We'll give three academic credits to anyone who can put together a second year class schedule that makes any sort of sense at all. Not good enough? Okay — we'll throw in a writing credit too. We'll call it Conflicts in Scheduling I . . ."

Then, with a start, you awake. The drama of your dream has sent you sailing from your hammock: your mint julep lies at your feet where your dog appreciatively licks the last few drops from its frosted rim.

The wad of paper, not majestic in proportion at all, but sadly puny and impotent, a mere mild mannered lump, sits on the grass. You glare at it. You stick out your tongue, make growling noises, obscene gestures — all to no avail. "Don't just lie there," you shriek, "get up and kill!" Nothing doing. So, sighing the sigh known all too well by law students the world around, you pick up the crumpled paper and smooth it out, you begin again . . .

Saturday, Sept. 2, 3:30 P.M.

SOFTBALL

Fraternity Field

P.A.D. V.S. P.D.P.

U.Va., W&M Dominate "Frosh"

Twenty-nine members of the entering class are graduates of the University of Virginia. William and Mary is represented by 22 of its own graduates. These two schools account for almost one-third of the entering class.

Georgetown is represented by five of its graduates, and George Mason, Madison and Duke have each sent four. Three students each have come from Old Dominion, VPI, Virginia Commonwealth, Yale, and Hampton Sydney.

Columbia, Northwestern Penn State, Notre Dame, the Naval Academy, VMI and Western Michigan are accounted for by two entrants.

The rest of the entering class of 154 represent 52 other schools.

The class is exceptionally well qualified with a median LSAT of 652 and a median GPA of 3.31.

Student Suspended For Cheating

During spring semester 1978 a law student was charged with a violation of the Honor Code.

The exact charge was cheating on a spring semester final examination. After a complete investigation the case was tried by the Judicial Council and the accused student was found guilty of the offense charged.

The Judicial Council reported its findings to the Dean of the law school who imposed the final verdict of guilty and after reviewing the Judicial Council's recommendations imposed the final penalty of "Suspension from Marshall-Wythe School of Law for a period of one year, and denial of all academic credit for all courses taken during spring semester 1978."

SBA Solicits Committee Volunteers

The Student Bar Association needs many first, second and third year students to volunteer to serve on either Faculty or Student SBA sub-committees during the school year. These faculty committees provide invaluable services for the law school and the student committees are the backbone of the student government.

All interested students are encouraged to contact any one of the SBA officers or to leave a note with their names and committees of interest in the SBA office.

All committee appointments will be made no later than the first week in September.

Faculty committees with vacancies are: curriculum, admissions, library, placement advisory, and special events committees.

All SBA sub-committees need volunteers to act as Chairperson, as well as volunteers to assist as committee members. These sub-committees are: aluminum recycling, orientation committee, judicial council, director of intramurals, social committee, graduation committee, law student division of the ABA, and the liaison committee to student affairs.

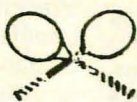
TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:

The Graduate Council and the student associations of the several graduate schools cordially invite you and your wife or husband to a reception on Sunday, September 3, 1978, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Graduate Student Center, 199 Armistead Avenue. Beer, iced tea and coffee will be served.

This is an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and students from all graduate departments and schools.

Representatives of the graduate student associations will be on hand to explain the purposes of their organizations.

Parking is available in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church parking lot off Prince George Street.



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