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MW Establishes Student Legal Service

By Jon Margolies

A new dimension in student aid is imminent at the College of William and Mary. Student Legal Services, which plans to open this fall, will be devoted to assisting students with their legal problems. It is hoped that this new endeavor will fulfill the needs of students whose physical and financial access to legal counsel has been limited. The organization will be headed by Mark Warlick, who recently attended the School of Law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The legal aid office tentatively plans to open its doors in September.

The legal aid office will provide representation to students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The two day seminar consisted of practical ideas and techniques to facilitate the development of student legal aid programs. The program will be operated successfully at the University of Wisconsin and it now serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas and techniques to facilitate the development of student legal aid programs.

Faculty Oscars At Academy Awards

1978 OSCARS GIVEN TO MARSHALL-WYTHE

HOLLYWOOD—Last night, at the Fifth Annual presentation of the Academy Awards, 1978 Oscars were presented. As usual, the Academy chose to honor the best performances of the last year. This year, as usual, Marshall-Wythe faculty members took home the lion's share of the coveted Oscars. Winners in this year's competitions were:

Best Costume Design: Harvey White for his multi-colored, multi-patterned outfits in "Interplanetary Adventure.


Best Director: Robert Mulligan for "Patton.

Best Actor: Nick Nolte for his role in "The Other Side of the Mountain.

Best Actress: Diane Keaton for her role in "A New Leaf.

Best Supporting Actress: Jane Fonda for her role in "The China Syndrome.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson for his role in "Five Easy Pieces.


Best Music Score: Mike Madison for "Evidence.

Best Cinematography: "The China Syndrome.

Best Animated Feature: "The Omen." Award for Sound: "Evidence.

Best Foreign Language Film: "American Graffiti." Award for Original Song: "Judy." Award for Best Picture: "American Graffiti." Award for Best Historical Costume Design: Harvey White for his role in "Interplanetary Adventure.


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Letters to The Editors

To the NEW, IMPROVED Amicus:

Since this could well be the last rag letter I will ever write, I decided to go to the people. Before I start, though, I remind the new editors that my deferred compensation agreement, signed with the previous editors, is still binding upon the paper. Thus, please continue to send me my $20,000 per year for the next 5 years, and I will expect the $100,000 non-competition bonus at the end of 1981.

First, last week there was scheduled a group picture of the 3rd year class at the Sunken Gardens, to be run in attendance and preparation Award: Detwiler. And the faculty Alstyne: Hill, Emmett. Alstyne: Hill, Emmett. Thus, though, I believe, to say the least. The reality is: There's a myriad of things happening at Marshall-Wythe and we all intend to keep you abreast of them all. We want the law school community. Accordingly, we extend an invitation to anyone with anything to say to contribute to the paper. Staff positions are also available, and anyone interested is encouraged to apply.

GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAMS, AND HAVE A NICE SUMMER.

Editorial:

Looking back, we realize that it was inevitable. We had a successful (you might say) semester and a half under our belts. Memorandoms and briefs were completed ON TIME and are on your desks now. It made for a busy brew, and we, under its influence, looked for more to occupy our time.

We took on the Amicus. Now, after our first issue, we find that it is not quite what we expected. We have never been, or known, editors (Elizabeth says she met one at a party once, but I don't think that counts). Our ideas of what an editor does were somewhat ethereal, to say the least. The reality is: Our office is subterranean and squalid. Our one typewriter moans and screams, and refuses to put out good copy. Our phone is only a party line, and we've had to endure the ribes and sarcasm of the two bon vivants who edited the paper last year. However, our expectations have adjusted downward, and we are ready to tackle the task before us.

In all seriousness, we are happy to be editing the Amicus. There's a myriad of things happening at Marshall-Wythe and we are all. We took on the idea of making it to com-the gypsies have taken over. Profiles in Courage Award: G.

Have we done anything? Yes. We have transgine on this point, but discovery and are able to Left Winged Award: Johnson, not.

We have attempted to reflect the interests and sentiments of the law school community. Accordingly, we extend an invitation to anyone with anything to say to contribute to the paper. Staff positions are also available, and anyone interested is encouraged to apply.

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A Third-Year Book Of Lists

by Elizabeth Carder and Sally Collier

Most Absent First Year: Mone, Stoker, Villarosa, T. Carter, Kern Paul.
Most Absent Second & Third Years: Wallace, Rasmussen, Burt, Butler, Martinaro, Harriss, Jacobson, Albert, Powers, Laughton, Mone.
Most Absent Third Year: Barnes, Emmett
Most Absent Second-Half Third Year: Losd, Miller, Schneider

Became Parents During Law School: Isaacson, Emme, Rasmussen, Cummings, Briggs, Mckin.
Best Performances: For Walnut: Wildasin; For Brown: Rasmussen; For C. Harper: Gruber; For Collins: Weckstein; For Judge Hoffman: Cox, Plank; For Sullivan: Wilcox; For Powell: M. Brown; For Van Alstyne: Hill, Emmett
Winner of the Pet-My-Bird Award: Dentelle
Most Ostentatious Cars: Cochran, Zimm, Pope, Simkins, Brooks, Breit, Nooney, Nolan, Rainey
Right-Winged Award: Hudgins
Only Ones to Get Anything Out of Federal Courts: Ginivan, Mone.
Legal Aides: Crooshank, Talty, Tilho.
Profiles in Courage Award: G. Neubergen who, called on three times during In-surance, continued calmly reading his magazine to the professor stated: "I guess Mr. Neubergen isn't here today!"
Caroline C. Herbst Under-studies: Duggan, Wright, Adams
World Traveller Award: Jacobsen
Supreme Court Groupies: Schreiber, Swinder
Fleet-of-Foot Awards: Paul, Dampsey, Fria
Injured Parties: Breit, Roberts, D. Christman, Fischer, Updike
Left Winged Award: Johnson, Vergara
Most Likely to Win Tennis Award: Redwine, Redwine
Most Likely to Win Tennis Award: Collins
Married During Law School: Drake, Holladay, Laughton.

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Apostolicus, Cont’d

be returned to heaven by the conveyees if they wish to receive their dividend of divine providence. Before I can myself extend any new lines of credit I must first accomplish the sordid task of recouping these fraudulent conveyances for the benefit of the trustee. I shall warn you all that failure to return the benefic will result in an end to further extensions of divine credit thus leaving you with nothing more than your own merit with which to advance yourselves in life. My innocence may be taken from the fact that I but little suspected the extent to which Marshall-Wythe and its occupants are indebted to the morally bankrupt. There is an attorney general agreement signed by all students, faculty and administrative personnel pledging the custody of their souls for an aggregate 50,000 years in exchange for funding of a new law school. Really folks, couldn’t you have let the student assume the decision as to whether the job of Williams-Wythe should continue? And then there are the tenure grants to the faculty none of whom, apparently, were confident enough of their teaching prowess to be willing to rely wholly upon the estimation of their peers. And then there are the students. Most of the students gave small mortgages to get in, gave bigger ones to stay in and the really greedy ones gave huge mortgages to make law review.

Fortunately, Mr. Satan filed his petition before the current crop of third year folks found out about the job market — but not before they took the bar exam. The result, I am afraid, will be a great wailing, rending of garments and gnashing of teeth when the bar exam results are posted after my collection duties are completed.

There is one peculiar anomaly: a student by the name of William Macali. This fellow was apparently quite capable of his ability to get in and his capacity to stay in that he felt that he need do nothing extraordinary to secure good grades. I’ll not bother you with the results of that lamentable miscalculation since Mr. Macali’s only need felt was for a sign of affection, however small, from a certain female law student in exchange for which he gave a mortgage on his soul for perpetuity. Looks like you’re going to have to give Karen back that pat on the cheek, Bill.

There were some bright spots, however. Mrs. Forbes owes nothing. I have heard from reliable sources that Mr. Satan was so concerned about this blemish on his record that he even made personal approach to offer her the Dean’s job for a piddling lease on her soul. Satan is still shaking his head over her refusal which he said, “Passeth all understanding.”

But I think you and I, dear reader, know the answer to the mystery of Mrs. Forbes’s consideration.

Also Ms. Herriot owes nothing. She asked for nothing and currently enjoys precisely that.

Illegal Zefood

by the Naked Eye

Haute cuisine — la plus — found its way to Williamsburg this week with the opening of La Maison d’Hachis, an establishment, we can only describe as a true pleasure dome. La Maison offers a full and varied menu and a well-stocked establishment we can only describe as a true pleasure dome of fine dining. La Maison d’Hachis has been open, but little suspected the extent to which Marshall-Wythe and its occupants are indebted to the morally bankrupt. There is an attorney general agreement signed by all students, faculty and administrative personnel pledging the custody of their souls for an aggregate 50,000 years in exchange for funding of a new law school. Really folks, couldn’t you have let the student assume the decision as to whether the job of Williams-Wythe should continue? And then there are the tenure grants to the faculty none of whom, apparently, were confident enough of their teaching prowess to be willing to rely wholly upon the estimation of their peers. And then there are the students. Most of the students gave small mortgages to get in, gave bigger ones to stay in and the really greedy ones gave huge mortgages to make law review.

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One Down-Two To Go
First-Year Students Tell It Like It Was

by Anita Zuckerman

The request to first-year students approached for this person-on-the-street interview was simple enough: could you fill out your spontaneous, gut-level reaction to law school — nothing fancy — merely try to blend the fact that students only narrowed their eyes and snarled; others were more articulate: "What do I think? What I think is screw em all!! Eleven petty rules and no respect for the students — these profs are on a real ego trip — you think they’d be such big deals in the real world?" "Hell with it — frankly, I’m into the Sex Pistols: ‘Wanna go halve it on a bit man for Dennis Brown’!" "Oh God — don’t get me started on that! — It’s strictly the Marines of our mind — they destroy us first, so they can build us up in their own image!" "I take the eats out of them. They eat once upon a time someone treated Dick Wharton as heavy as he treats all of us... I think I hate it — no — I know I hate it! — I always quote Kevin when someone asks me that — It sucks!!"

Compliments to the venison-inspired reolib was the equally primitive scatological response. But not all students offered a hearty “hallelujah” when asked to respond; fifteen said “A lot of crap,” and eight giggled and made retching noises or they admitted to disturbance in the gastrointestinal tract. One interviewee was rather more pointedly profane: "This dang, D-U-N-G, dang! That’s off the record, right?" "Wrong!" Bruce Stimson was questioned was motivated by long-tolerated anger or metaphors derived from the bodily functions. There were those who offered instead the They-Can-Pull-My-Toenails-On-One-By-One-and-I’ll-Still-Smile-Dammit reply. “Law school? What a relief! I thought I’d die and gone to hell!" "Ain’t nothin’ wrong with law school that three weeks in Pago Pago wouldn’t cure!" You’ve heard of Saturday Night Live! Well I call this Monday Morning Dead! The Force is definitely set with me. ’Who is Tim Sullivan and why is he doing this to me?" "Who is Tim Sullivan and why is he doing this to me?" "I’d bend you my briefs but I’m down to my last pair. Before I started law school I had some sense of dignity — now my idea of a good time is.” Watching The Incredible Hulk on Friday night and Fantasy Island on Saturday? "I think I love Ron Brown. It was either this or podiatry school — I think I made a good mistake!" "I’ve gotten so good at jumping through hoops that I’ve taken a summer job as a circus dog, which is really very fortunate..." Where else could you find an education in barren cows, undressed hogs, white pleated poodle skirts, lost sea lions, vicious dogs, and sick chickens, and in all one segment? "I wake up in the middle of the night and actually say this to myself: ‘I’m not feeling the pain anymore’. "A stimulating exercise in self-flagellation. Textbook. ‘It’s made me absolutely paranoid. By the way, why do you wanna know, anyway?’. "I’ve gone so bananas since I started here that my children have requested placement in a foster home!" (continued page 4)

Amicus Offers Opportunities
To Law Students

A new option is available to qualified rising, 2nd year law students to participate in ROTC through the two-year program. Mills Professor of Military Science, recently announced that under a newly adopted program, those students who so desire may be guaranteed of serving on active duty for as little as three months. Colonel Mills said that qualified first year law students can be assured of summer employment and may earn up to $2000-$3000 of which is tax-free) over the next two years. Mills added that the opportunities are excellent, and the short commitment after graduation interferes very little with other career plans. Many students are finding that

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Third-Year Lists, Cont’d

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Public Speakers: Howell, Updike, Utz, Love, Most Heated Political Battle: Nolan & Ronca

Senior Book Awards: Barnett, Cassens, Watt, Ferguson

Winner of the Moustache Twirling Award: Brink
Most Engaged: Pandak, Collins, Broome-Davis, Puff, Rainey, Hammaker, Buchanan, Ronca

One to Miss Bar Application Deadline: Kyro
Winner of the Dress-Like-An-Idol Costume Contest: Ziegler

Unlikely Combinations: Puff, Macall, Wilcox-Vergara, Carter-Collins, Powell, Cowan, Simkins-Davisville, Christman-Kemp, Schneider, Holiday-Laverty, Burnett-Weckstein, McDonald-Lawrence, Dempsey-Friso, Ronca-Sullivant, Ronca, Wadlo-Pope, Raskolnikov-The Naked Eye

Winner of the Be Fresh Afoot Award: (tie) Brett, Mincks

Top Talent of the John Downey Socratic Method: Love

Best Able to Outguess Bar Exam: Goodwin

A Hoop Group: Laverty, Hambrick, Plain, Ferguson, Westlake, Strickell, Saunders, Warner

Winner of the Pug Nose Award for Best ‘Stache: Fromm
Method of Departure from Law School: Simkins: squeaking neck; Darling: professors, Fischer, Hammer: by motorcycle, Schneider: with her arm waving in the air, waiting to be called on

Most Extensive Collection of Sweaters: Watt

Marshall-Wythe’s Token Two-Semester Female Faculty Member: Carter

 Worst Grades: Cox

Mustache Award: Breit, since, Genzer, Johnson, Puff, Payne

Astaire & Rogers Awards: Christman & Carter, Duggan & Schneider, Coehran & Frogale, Duggan & Frogale

Impossible to Drag Off Dance Floor: Newberger, Ferguson, Duggan & Friedman, Drake

Leap Year Baby: T. Reed

Kermit Danahou Understudies: Detwell, Drake, Carider, D. Christman

Ron Brown Understudy: Solak

Tim Sullivan Understudy: Pandak

I’d Rather Eat My Hat Award: (tie) Lindemuth, Nolan

Least Conscientious Wearing Apparel: Evanko-Brooke, Davinville, Steinig, Lawrence

Moves Lips While Reading: K. Brose

How-to-Find-Employment Without-Really-Trying Awards: Bassett, Emmett, Wendt

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Who Are These People and What Are They Doing At The Law School

Just Hearsay

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Opposed to interrogations as opposed to requests for admissions. Why doesn’t some bright person dream up a course, patterned after Trial Advocacy, to give students a taste of how to use the various discovery tools? Still on the faculty, why aren’t faculty meetings open to a representative of the BSA? It might be nice, for example, to discover the real reason for the ostrich-like exam policy. Maybe then the students will unravel the mystery of why various courses are offered with 15 minute overlaps, or even once every two years when there was a bar question on it.

Finally, a belated complaint about William & Mary going big time football. Since when is losing to Ohio State enhance the educational experience any more than losing to E.C.U.? How can this school hope to recruit in such a super conference? I mean, what did U. Va. gain, educationally, from losing to Texas, at Texas, by 68-0? They got a big check to use in the (continued on page five)

Vicarious Apostolicus

by saint: Raskolnikov of Marshall-Wythe

Yea brethren, reports of my recent demise are not in the least bit exaggerated. I am uncontrollably, irrevocably, and happily dead.

As you may gather from my new title death has umped my status considerably from what it was before. To many of you this will come as great a surprise as it was for me. After all, my life was not without sin however pristine it may have seemed to you. I can’t be sure but I qualified for the honor but it may be that the standards qualifying one for apotheosis are truly no greater than those implied by Ambrose Bierce when he described saints as nothing more than dead sinners, revised.

Since discovering what my saintly duties were to be I can only conclude that my apotheosis was marginal, if not temporal, and the only thing that saved me from the pit was the fact that I managed to get assassinated before I was graduated.

At any rate, one of the duties common to all saints is the odious requirement that we have to return to earth from time to time as a teacher, on behalf of suppliants (review their claims and adjust them), and listen to their protestations of atonement, etc.: all of which is deadly dull and a real bother. Saint Francis jokingly referred to it as “running a hot line for the damned!” Here I am (I’m not called on the carpet and had a fire lit under him for a while).

The reason why I have chosen to write this article is to announce to you that I am now the patron saint of failed lawyers, law professors, and the non-legal community. To the best of my abilities include but are not limited to: late papers, final exams, job offers, bar exams, disbarment proceedings, tenure hearings, and malpractice suits. Prayers and supplications accompanied by money and other trinkets will be received if not always happily then resignedly.

Those of you who now or in the future might seek propitiation of your manifold sins and wickedness through my intercession should look for the first of two unfinished business to be taken care of. I’ll do my best to bring you up to date on some rather starting developments which have necessitated the need for this.

My title as saint is not the whole story. I am also Vicarius Apostolicus. Now this ordinarily means Vicar of the Apostle which refers to the power of the Pope to appoint ministers plenipotentiary to perform extraordinary tasks. My task on this mission is to act as the agent for the moral bankruptcy trustee of the estate of one Beezlebub P. Satan. You guessed it, the evil One himself.

In 1977 the Vatican I opened the door (loophole) to a spirit of ecumenism and moral equivocation. Mr. Satan has been putting the pressure on the Lord to allow him to file a voluntary petition in the celestial moral bankruptcy court. The Lord has been putting the pressure on me to take over as the agent of Justice Earl Warren as his Attorney General. When Satan threatened to create more law schools in the United States and give moribund ones like Marshall-Wythe a new lease on life, the Lord at the urging of Warren caved in and agreed to allow the petition.

As you all know one of the duties of the trustee in moral bankruptcy is to gather up all the assets of the bankrupt, collect rent monies and put the kibosh on any fraudulent or voluntary conveyances made by the moral bankrupt within 4000 years of the filing of the petition. Upon review of the scheduled assets he found on Satan it appears that a sizable portion of his assets are tied up in fraudulent conveyances, lawyer, law students and law professors. Apparently few lawyers, et al. were able to secure extratemporal benefits (credit) from credit card companies other than Dead Souls, Inc., a subsidiary of Satan Enterprises.

Here it should be noted, probably the real reason I was made patron saint for failed lawyers, etc. Mr. Satan was the only lender willing to advance benefices against mortgages on the souls of lawyers. This is not at all surprising considering the highly dubious value of the collateral. I only conclude that I have been given the power to intervene in the affairs of the lawyers and introduce some prudence into a profession doing business with Mr. Satan in the future. Unfortunately, I doubt that I will be permitted to allow overdrafts to the extent Mr. Satan did. One has only to look at the proliferation of lawyers on the country to realize the magnitude of Mr. Satan’s largest.

At any rate, both the inadequacy of the collateral and proven allegations of consanguinity between the lender and borrowers have resulted in a determination by the moral bankruptcy trustee that the benefits distributed by Mr. Satan were fraudulent as to his celestial creditors and must (continued on page 7)
Crossword Puzzle No. 1
For The Idle Law Student

**ACROSS**
1. More competent
2. Out of harmony
3. Box
4. Ancient Peruvian
5. Grassy spread
6. Headphones
7. Yard supporter
8. And: Fr.
9. Employ
10. Legal interests
11. Subj. form of am.
12. Distant: poetic
13. Lexicographer's initials
14. Bill's executive aidekete
15. Vous plat
16. M.D.'s certified assistant
17. Land of emeralds and the Wizard
18. Proscenium
19. Ride the wind
20. Petal hookups
21. "Green"
22. Dung without Tim or Ron
23. Solid substance in urine
24. Opposite: prefix
25. Get a trowel
26. Ban (stretchy shirt fabric)
27. Fatigue
28. eat Gatsby
29. "I'm vacuumping down in the..." Fold
30. High Explosive
31. Obj. form of I
32. Execute in California
33. Cheese
34. Disfigure
35. For each
36. White Elephant
37. Urunken law school neurotite
38. Before teeth and start
39. Ancient Roman fiddler
40. Gridiron powder
41. Laxative from South Africa
42. "A", a tassel
43. Knot on a tree
44. Leisurely walk
45. Consent
46. Skin problem
47. Beast
49. And so forth: abbr.
50. Williamson's advice re the casebook
51. Recess in a wall
52. Layer
53. Concerning: Lat.
54. Southeastern state: abbr.
55. Self-help group: initials
56. Direction (indicated by)
57. Buildy beverage
58. abbr.
59. Thing: Lat.
60. "On the lawn" (on time)
61. Small chocolate candy
62. Academic terms
63. Not dominant
64. "Oooh" (idiot)
65. Fall down clumsily
66. His clerk/typist in the Navy: abbr.
67. Timidly
68. The Gridiron powder
69. afraid
70. Total failure
71. Opposite: spurious
72. abbr., a neophyte
73. abbr., a yard supporter.
74. abbr. for Mr. Sullivan's ego, the critics did not find his portrayal of a... kind of a... character, and... "Paper Chase."
75. the award
76. abbr. for the past eight years, the Somerset County Bar Association, c/o William B. Rosenberg, Esq., 35 North Bridge Street, Somerville, New Jersey, 08876.

**ATTENTION NEW JERSEY STUDENTS**
**Scholarship Available For N.J. Students**

For the past eight years, the Somerset County (New Jersey) Bar Association has operated a program of financial assistance for law school students. Funds have been made available for scholarships and loans to law school students residing in Somerset County, New Jersey. The amount available to each recipient has been in the $900 to $500 range annually. Loans are available to students who qualify on the basis of need and have maintained acceptable academic standards. Scholarships will be awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement, with consideration of need.

Applications should be made by June 1st. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to the Somerset County Bar Association, c/o William B. Rosenberg, Esq., 35 North Bridge Street, Somerville, New Jersey, 08876.

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**Briefs Of The Burg**

**Ante or...**

We have followed with great interest and hope the notion of open exams for almost two years now, and as exams approach again we wonder at both the progress in the quest for an open exam policy, and, more importantly, the lack thereof. It hasn't been for want of trying. During the two years we have attended school here Bill Givinian has made the open exam policy almost a personal crusade. The S.B.A., the students voice, has endorsed the idea of an open exam policy not once, but twice. And the result of all this student effort has been an earth-shattering change of policy which can be loosely described as a modified 24-hour rule. Roughly translated, the policy provides that a student can schedule his or her classes without worrying about the exam schedule, but at the risk of taking back-to-back exams without enough preparation.

The usual reason the administration puts forward for not implementing an open exam policy is that it would cause massive scheduling problems. This is simply crap. The description of the open exam policy provided by the University of Virginia observes that an open exam policy is actually easier to schedule, and that any scheduling inconveniences are borne by the students, who must usually wait longer for the faculty to post the grades.

Since we would prefer not to believe that the faculty and administration have not given the proposal sufficient consideration, we are led to the conclusion that the administration's actual reason for declining an open exam policy is that they do not believe that the students have the capability or integrity to enforce the honor system.

We would certainly like to believe that there is some more valid reason than scheduling and some more honorable reason than fear of cheating for the administration to reject the open exam policy. If it is indeed, as we suspect, a fear of cheating that is the administration's reason, then we think that it is time to adopt both on the faculty the assessment of student character and the faculty's assessment of their own abilities to teach us to be lawyers. We cannot help but be bitter, after listening to the Dean ably and eloquently com­

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ful recruiting efforts, put a new deck on Scott Stadium, and use "High academic standards" as an excuse for not being competitive. I really fail to see the value, educational or other, in taking this step here. They should spend the money on the basketball team if they are after national recognition. To build a team is much easier in basketball, and the Hall is already an excellent facility. If they were really serious about enhancing the educational experience through athletics, they would spend money on facilities such as tennis courts, handball or squash courts, basketball courts, and softball fields. Investment in this area would not be a pittance for the student here who is not paid to win games for the Indians. I believe that investment here would effectively further the ideal of "sound body, sound mind" that is invariably bandied about whenever this subject is broached.

Thanks to all of the people who helped me write this letter. Please accept this blanket acknowledgement; I will recognize your contributions.

Mark F. Dempsey
Dear Uncle Doug,

When I went in to see the Assistant Dean, he was very angry with me. I think he was angry because I was late.

Dear Marq,

I don't know how to approach this situation. I'm not sure what to say.

Dear Uncle Doug,

I think the best thing to do is to apologize to the Assistant Dean. He was very upset with me.

Dear Marq,

I think it's important to show respect to those in authority, even if they are wrong.

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The SAGA of Asby V. White

K.B. 1972, H.L. 1980

Knave Ashby came before King's Bench his rights at law to firmly clinch. It seems Knave Ashby on palling day adhered not to cost but to outrage, and ill-fated, filled with ill humors, Ashby to dispel the rumors. Bereaved the Court his right to fix in matters of public politics. The Court did shun to shirk the task and several powers came to ask. But first, by way of keeping score, note that the Court had Judges four; and all but Holt, C.J., you see formed votes in a majority.

The Court came forth with this decision. They thought not subject to revision: What is the nature of this cause? Which gives the Court such cause to pause? There cannot be but one reaction Knave Ashby has no cause of action... Yet Holt, C.J., did disagree. How can there be a right, be asked, Without, likewise, a remedy? And, though he spoke as one 'gainst three, 'tis his words that we read today. For, God be thanked, the soul of Holt, C.J., So Ashby's plea for satisfaction To his and our stupescence The Court came forth with little hope of a retraction. Until the House of Lords of course is wise, that is to say. With all the evidence construed A sharp debate forthwith ensued, 'tis a man that does the duty. Did render verdict for Ashby. So now you know the reason why you were wrong.

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Legal Services, Cont'd (continued from page 3)

The project will engender greater rapport between the Williamsburg legal establishment and the law school community. In addition, the law school and local businesses and staff members with valuable insight and experience into legal practice and administration.

Student Legal Services will receive its initial funding from the Student Activities Fund. The organization has received the valuable backing of Dean Spong and the Faculty Council. The support of the local bar association, which is crucial to the success of the organization. It is hoped that the alumni will similarly support the efforts of the Marsh and provide the same level of assistance in firmly establishing the organization as a viable and integral part of the student body at the College.

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Asby Curiae QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I didn't know she had it in her."

Third year M-W student Bob Emmett, commenting on his wife and her bikini. A research student whose wife the birth of his son, and the fact that she ordered one of these may be... no! not nocturnal activities. Chief Justice Holt, C.J.

2d-Year's Excel In Play, Cont'd (continued from page 3)

Brittin and Andrew "Flash" Thurman scored a few of many stars. And the second years are no slackers in softball, either. Coach Bob Woolrich, Larry Davis and Brian Buckley leading a wave of talent. There is great talent in second year sports, but also great depth. In every intermural sport, the overall law school teams are fielded and it is rare that there is not at least one that is competitive. The need for intermural participation is numerous. Tim Brosa says "I play all these sports and meet all the undergraduate women."

It should not be thought that second year students confine their sporting activities merely to the mundane intermural sports. It should be pointed out that several more esoteric sports are enjoyed by the second years. For example, racquetball is a popular craze. Carol Hill, Queen of the Racquetball set, said, "I do it because you can play all you want at night.

Carole is from Oregon, so her grandparents back home are very happy with this reporter assumes that she is indeed referring to racquetball. Volleyball, Played by Linda "Ticky Teddy" Kessler and Nancy "Mules" Kearns, also deserves notice. The law students of the second year also pursue many nocturnal activities. Among these may be... no! not that! poker. Tim Morris, who (continued on page 8)

First-Year's Look Back, Cont'd (continued from page 3)

Last, and perhaps most delightful, were the X-rated responses well, R-rated anyway: "It's been downhill here at MW since Van Alstyne took his leather high's and rode into the sunset...." The trouble with all of us in law school is that we don't get enough sex. It makes us testy, you know. "I can really impress lots of chicks with my lady-like engineering.

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Woolrich: "Yes, it's my law school credit. A

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Fall Registration Schedule Announced

The law school office has announced the fall registration schedule for the classes of 1979 and 1980. Students will register on Tuesday, August 22, and second year students will register on Tuesday, August 23. Students with last names beginning with the letters N-W will register between 10:30 and 11:30, and P-W will register between 10:30 and 11:30. Classes will start on Thursday, August 24, 1978. The fall schedule of classes is not available at this time. It will be mailed to you during the summer, and it is important that we have a summer mailing address where we can send the schedule.

You will receive a 1978 fall class examination schedule, a Dura Sheet, and a work sheet on which to prepare your schedule.

The drop and change plans for the fall semester students are reminded.

Fall semester courses may not overlap in a time slot.

2. Of the regulation that the student would like to suggest for the second and third year classes and seminars which satisfy by permission of the Administration are: a. All seminars b. 609 and 610 (not carefully note this one) c. Environmental Law d. Moot Court (1 unit) e. Business Planning. Thus, 1 unit of Moot Court and 1 semester of Business Planning or a combination of Moot Court and Business Planning will satisfy the requirements. Two units of Moot Court or two units of Law Review would not satisfy the requirement.

3. A full-time law student normally registers for fifteen to twenty courses a week. Twenty-six (26) hours a week must be taken. Under certain circumstances students may wish to carry less than the normal full-time class load in a semester. Those students should consult with the Associate Dean for Administrations.

4. Law students are allowed to take a maximum of six hours in the fall semester because the law school credit. A determination (by the Dean or his designee) will be made that the course(s) is related to the student's professional interest and can not be applied to any other credit. A grade of "P" will be given upon the receipt of a "P" in the course of study.

3. The recent change approved by the faculty at its October, 1977 meeting for the fall semester. The new examination schedule: Students enrolling in courses with two exam schedules (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 time slot consistent with the following policy: The student should notify the Office of the Registrar at least two weeks in advance to change the conflict. The exam should be rescheduled by the Office before the third week of the fall semester that alleviates the conflict. The
Registration, 2d Year Euphoria,
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change will be made in such a way as to minimize the number of changes in that student’s exam schedule.

6. Beginning with the class entering in the Fall of 1978, Constitutional Rights and Duties, Law 405, will be a required first year second semester course. Constitutional Rights and Duties will be offered as an upper class course in the Fall Semester of the 1978-79 Academic Year. Thereafter, Constitutional Rights and Duties will be offered only as a first year course. Rising second and third year students who wish to take Constitutional Rights and Duties should, therefore, enroll in the course this Fall.

Should it be necessary to close a class because of over-enrollment, a “wait list” will be established and scrupulously adhered to in registering additional students for that class. Third year students will, of course, be given preference on the “wait-list.”

Students will be handed a number as they enter the registration room, with numbers starting at 1 and going through 150. Students will be called to the registration desk in numerical sequence.

Tuition for the 1978 Fall Semester is due August 1, 1978. Students are requested to bring evidence of having paid tuition with them to registration. We will not register students who have not paid tuition.

THE BASH

Ah, the heartthrobs of youth.

Some Dates!

Frank Ferguson and Jeff Puff, both third year students at M-W, are seen here discussing client relations with the firm of Staton and Staton.

These two well know Amicus columnists, despite appearances, do not have a curious relationship, but...

Brian Langford Buckley, bon vivant, former Amicus Editor and sometime law student, practicing the approach developed after 24 years, on a woman who should know better.

(Editor’s Note: She did: unidentified sources report to the Amicus that Ms. Van De Wiele developed a headache later in the evening.)

A ROSE BETWEEN TWO THORNS. These two second year law students Timothy Broas and Andy Thurman, enjoyed themselves at the Barrister’s Ball. Although Mr. Broas’ activities and whereabouts later in the evening are still in dispute, the lady in the photo, Patricia Stephens, confirmed a long held suspicion about Mr. Thurman. “He rose to the occasion: he’s thorny as hell,” she said.