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Era Rally Revives Spirit of the Sixties

by Teresa McBride

It was with great honor that this writer, photographer, ERA supporter, and my partner in law student accompanied one of the renowned speakers of the era rally, namely second-year law student, and waited, and waited. Our Issue and at all

Forgetting a chance opportunity of a lifetime — riding a William and Mary bus that speeds faster than 25 MPH! To be perfectly honest, it was quite rare the day when we hit an uphill grade of more than 100 mph, and then we were at the top of the gas tank. I became somewhat suspicious when I noticed that we had to go from one hand on the wheel to the other. I silently wondered if I was the only one who treasured the new 1978 model for the ride.

We had planned to leave the campus promptly at 11:00, but waited an extra five minutes just to be sure that what we had seen was not a mirage. That was the change with the boom in the background. The driver explained that these unusual sounds and movements were the result of water in the gas tank, but I became somewhat suspicious when I heard that it was going to be the same on the way back from the Hampton ERA bus, which supposedly had directions to the effect that it must be quite hot to that fact since, by the time we were two miles out of Williamsburg, we were lagging at least five miles behind.

During the arduous journey at the Capitol grounds was a rally on the campus grounds, and we entered the Hampton ERA bus, which supposedly had directions to the effect that it must be quite hot to that fact since, by the time we were two miles out of Williamsburg, we were lagging at least five miles behind.

Lo and behold, we finally arrived at Monroe Park in Richmond. We had been among the thousands of ERA supporters, we were tired, and we needed to get there. More than three thousand supporters marched downtown from Monroe Park to the State Capitol grounds. We chanted slogans, sang the national anthem, and carried signs! It was almost like the great old days of the Sixties.

The mayor commented that if there were any persons who assume that it is a good thing for a student of the ERA, we were right. Our Issue and at all

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, received enthusiastic approval when she pointed out that ERA is a broad and lasting issue and that it is very natural for women and labor to unite to fight for ERA.

Everyone remembers Agent 99 of Get Smart fame, Barbara Feldon. She pointed out that we have learned from the joint paper commercials that "soft can be very strong!"

The ERA supporters, Ms. Feldon was extremely articulate in expressing her personal conversion from a supporter on the side to the leader for ERA. This conversion was the result of being denied the opportunity to be involved in ERA projects for commercial advertisers believe only males have the authority in their voice to sell products. Ms. Feldon pointed out that we have learned from the joint paper commercials that "soft can be very strong!"

Faculty Profile: England’s Loss Is Williamsburg’s Gain

by Ken Geroe

New Building “Bids” for a Falling

The Mayor of Richmond spoke to the cheering crowd and declared that the ERA Day in Richmond. He said that ERA was for all people and for all people, and that persons who assume that it is a woman’s issue only.

Professor Bridge explained this difference in educational procedure.

If a boy studies in England is initially an undergraduate degree, and is approached somewhat differently than it is in this country, rather more from the point of view of the principles involved. For example, as a general rule, Roman Law is required for the beginning student, while American Law is a good thing for a student of the principles of law to know. Also, you must remember that many of our students study law without intending to practice it. I would say that a quarter of our students study law as a liberal education, and go into a wide range of careers."

After taking his LL.B., Professor Bridge went on to take his M.L., in European Law, and later his Ph.D., all at the University of Bristol. After completing his education, Professor Bridge accepted a post as an Assistant Lecturer ("the lowest of the low") at the University of Virginia. The problem was, that the Americaners included English, the students study law as a liberal education, and go into a wide range of careers."

"In my day, for national education, you took this test at a young age. If you showed the right sort of promise on this test, you went on to the grammar school. Otherwise, you went on to a more practical, vocational sort of school. Although my school was very old, founded in the 15th century or thereabouts, this has been run by the state since WWII." At the age of eighteen, Provost Bridge entered the University of Bristol, from which he received his LL.B. in 1959. His particular fields of interest were English Constitutional Law, European Law, and Private International Law (in England, Public International Law is to be distinguished from Private International Law, which is referred to in this country as Foreign Law). Again, Professor Bridge explained this difference in educational procedure.

The new law school building will be the first project included in the Higher Education Bond to go to bid. Plans on this and many other Bond projects were completed well before the voters approved funding on election day. The speed with which the State is acting on the new law school building is seen as a reaffirmation of the relative importance of this project. It is estimated that it will take about two years actually to complete the new building. If there is prompt action by the State agencies in Richmond, the current first year class might expect to spend the last half of their last year in the new building. There are no firm plans as to what will be done with the present Marshall-Wythe Building. The English Department, currently scattered around several sites on the Old Campus, will receive at least part of the building. There is also the possibility that the American Law Program History will occupy a part of the building. The name Marshall-Wythe Building will accompany the law school to the new building. It has not yet been decided whether to rename the old building or to refer to it simply as Old Marshall-Wythe.
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The Amicus Curiae serves 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:
There are some of us who, when recently passing and perusing the second-floor placement bulletin board, have noticed a lack of understanding between the placement office and some of the signatories of the board. We feel that a potential injustice. I hope this letter will serve to bridge the communication gap between the placement office and some misguided job-seekers.

For those who are unfamiliar with the interview process here, let me briefly explain. The Placement Director posts a sign-up sheet with a description of the firm coming to interview second and third year students to sign up. After a few days, the Director removes the sheet, sends the resume of each signatory to the law firm, and the individual representatives of a firm chooses who he wishes to interview and how many interviews he wishes to interview. A "select" group of 8-12 students are then interviewed and some concept will later be offered a job, summer or full-time, which they may accept or reject. It is assumed by the Director and the participating students that once a student accepts a position offered to him or her, either through an interview here or elsewhere, such student will no longer participate in the interviewing process for the current season. It has come to my attention, however, that some of those students who have accepted positions, particularly summer positions, do not share in making the decision to accept the position but wish to have an interview anyway, hoping to set the stage for the next interview season.

It would be a simple error to common sense if the editor knew which students had accepted a position but due perhaps to the Placement Bulletin Board, our director gets little feedback from the fortunate students who have accepted positions. And, since interviews are usually granted on the basis of merit and

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State Courts, Cont'd.

(continued from page 7)

the colonial theme and blending attractively into the Williams­
burg environs , and the inside will be engraved on granite.

As the result of a recent, significant gift, the University-

ased Moot Courtroom has received much attention in the pre-

ium. The National Center, the Court's role will be three-fold: first, the Center is assigned to developing a laboratory; a place seeking additional federal funding through the LEAA. Once fully staffed, the Center will provide technical assistance. Working closely with the law school and its faculty, the Center's technical team is developing the concept for a technical supplement to the Moot Courtroom. Finally, this technical cooperation will continue once experimental courtroom concepts are developed and equipment.

Schueller is quick to point out that the experimental courtroom is not the result of a chance decision. Rather, it is "experimental" only in the sense that it is "one's guy's idea of something that ought to be. It's engraved in granite. Here, the concept is flexible; it's to experiment. You can find a way to make it work."

There will be nothing "most" about the eventual courtroom. It will be a laboratory; a place where hypotheses about judicial administration, accreditation, and management will be developed, tested, changed, and tested again. The results will help in developing a template that may be useful in future experimental courtrooms.

The National Center should also become the focus of the area of visiting scholars. This may come about in several ways.

The Center is now experimenting with a visiting fellowship program. And there is currently no new projects of which it is sponsoring Columbia professor Maurice Rosenberg's sabbatical year at Stanford. Though his manuscript is not yet available for review, he is developing a treatise on "Legal Com-

communications." Aikman and Schueller are interested in the public relations as well as other aspects of courts, including use of language, messages, and instructions to effect a sense of justice. If the program is successful, future visiting fellow programs might bring influential legal academicians to Williamsburg and Williamsburg.

The National Center also has a visiting dignitary staff position. This chair currently is filled by Justice Paul C. Reardon, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts (ret.), who is also serving as a member of the law school board. As increased financial resources become available, the visiting dignitary staff will expand.

The Center also conducts a continuing series of special programs for attorneys, judges, and members of the community. For example, they are planning a seminar for Members of Congress on a regular basis. This fall, the National Center will sponsor a seminar for a group of foreign jurists studying American law. The National Center also has unofficial ties with groups of academicians, such as the Brookings Institute. In addition, they have networks throughout the country. When in Williams-

Nhurg this fall, Aikman and Schueller will be available to the law school as their schedules permit.

Some programs that already have been put into practice. Justice Reardon is teaching a seminar on judicial commis-

sion to the law school with Alex Aikman. Aikman first offered this seminar to the law school but the former Alabama Chief Justice Howell H. Heflin has been pleased with the interest generated. Likewise Judge Ketcham is offering a seminar in Juvenile Law, along with the law school's seminar course in the same vein with the Center. Additionally, two Center staffs are teaching seminars in judicial behavior at the undergraduate level.

In exchange for access to their technical expertise and visiting scholars and dignitaries, the National Center maintains the credibility of the use of our faculty libraries (imagine having a spare corner in the library just for us). The Center has had a point of view to teach in the same vein with the Center. Additionally, two Center staffs are teaching seminars in judicial behavior at the undergraduate level.

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Medical Advice

Prevention Best Cure For Sports Injuries

by T. Moorman

I have been asked to discuss sports injuries. This is a broad subject and could be approached from several aspects, i.e., economical, anatomical, conditional, nutritional, preventative, etc. I would refer the reader to the recent Sports Illustrated article on the knee (October 24, 1977) as being a good discussion of economic as well as medical implications of sports-related injuries.

The best "cure" is prevention. I don't mean stopping participation, but getting in shape to participate. All of us, at one time or another, have gone to the PAD football party, or the PDP softball game, or the church picnic, and played a strenuous game we have not played for weeks, months, or years! Not only are we sore, tired, aching and distraught, but some of us suffer sprained ankles, torn ligaments or other injuries in our knees, fractures to various bones or ruptured discs in our backs, and our times have exceeded the ability of our bodies to react to stress which a body in good tone could easily handle.

All of us can feel our bodies "going soft" as we see our study time in study and class that we used to donate to physical activity. It is easy to allow physical to take second place to the mental. It is painful to get in shape and we need the mental knowledge to pass the Bars.

I suggest we all could benefit by more physical activity. I believe one of the easiest methods is an exercise program that can be conducted in your convenience, in a small area, several times each week. There are numerous programs available, for example, I recommend the Canadian Air Force Exercise Program for men and women. You can find it at most bookstores. The program requires only 10-15 minutes per day and consists of six exercises which can be done in your own convenience, in your home, and at your own pace, very slowly, but can progress you quickly into tolerable "shape" which should allow moderate activity without all of the above-mentioned calamities.

Several statements about sports medicine: 1) No single exercise program will prepare you for every sport. 2) As people get older, weight becomes more of a problem. 3) Moderate or severe sports injuries, or those you are concerned about require specialist evaluation and treatment. Every sport requires a different muscle tone and augmentation of different muscle groups. The jogger does not fare too well playing rugby whereby the body is constantly being hit. The tennis player presents a different set of requirements to his body than the golfer, etc. Weight is the greatest scourge of joints, particularly hips, knees, and ankles, because most people like to include some form of jogging, running, or walking in their recreation. Losing weight is the best thing you can do to reduce joint problems. There are many diets available, but just getting physically active will shed the pounds.

Treatment of sports injuries is a specialized field, and usually undertaken by orthopedic surgeons good at diagnosing problems and prescribing treatments which allow a quick return to activity. Remember, no matter how good the doctor, your recovery is predicated on your body's recuperative power. Because doctors have been burned trying to help people recover too quickly, treatments need to be conservative and lengthy. Try, then, to pick a doctor who is active in the area of interest, and he will probably get you back in action as quickly as possible.

Generally, injured parts will require rest. This means a sling, cast, splint, crutches, or bed. After rest, the physician will recommend activity, try to work into your program gradually. For example, swimming or riding a bike is good for getting muscles and joints mobile again, without the stress of running. Heat and elastic pressure bandages help control swelling. Time of recovery will depend on severity of injury and individual differences, but in healthy young adults simple fractures usually heal within five weeks, severe fractures 8-12 weeks or surgery, minor strains and sprains 3 days-6 weeks, severe strains or sprains 4-6 weeks or surgery, pulled or bruised muscles 3 days-4 weeks. Remember that injured tissues can provide a culture medium for bacterial infection. Always watch every injury, whether or not the skin is broken, for signs of infection. These signs are swelling, pain and heat out of proportion to the injury; enlarged lymph nodes (behind knee, in groin, in fat of elbow, under arm, or back of back), red streaks proceeding away from the injury or up the leg or arm, exuding out of the injured area, and increased body temperature. If any of these signs are present, do not wait to see if they are going to get better, but go to your doctor as immediate treatment is necessary to avoid serious consequences.

Residents' Note: I have been watching "Quincy, Medical Examiner" on television Friday evenings, NBC Channel 10. I would like to recommend it to you as a subject on subjects of medical-legal interest. Recent episodes have considered chain of custody for evidence, identification of epidemic agents, identification of a skull, and use body temperature. It may show absence of intoxication. It has the Perry Mason drama that every public production has, but some of the medical techniques may be of interest to you.

Environmental Law Group Set To Publish EPN

by Phil Bane

Residing in Carrell E of the Main Library is one of the least known, but most active, organizations in the Law School, the Environmental Law Group. 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. The EPN is published so as to educate and alert the general practicing attorneys in Environmental Law and how they may assist their clients. The EPN is distributed to 1300 practicing attorneys in the United States.

The Environmental Law Group has had a low profile at Marshall-Wythe because of its emphasis on the legal aspects of the view of the law students. Yet the Environmental Law Group is one of the highest honored student activities in the SBA budget. This funding can be easily justified if one considers the service that the Group provides to practicing attorneys and the corresponding value of having the law school's name on such a valuable publication.

In February, the Environmental Law Group will publish this year's first issue of the EPN. Articles were contributed by several students, each paper being edited by Rhonda Williford, and Philip Bane, the editor-in-chief is John Laager.

The Environmental Law Group is seeking to expand its activities so as to serve the students of Marshall-Wythe in a more direct manner. The Group is hoping to introduce a speaker's series that would concentrate on issues of environmental law. The Group (continued page 6).

Just Hearsay

Second year students Gwyn Slaton and Jocelyn West have organized a letter-writing campaign designed to promote passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Virginia legislature. Students interested in sending a postcard to the legislators should visit the table set up on the second floor of the law school for more information.

Dr. Brad Coursen will lecture in Millington Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on February 7. His topic will be "Life, Death and Immortality." A reception will follow.

The National Center for the Public Interest is sponsoring a legal essay contest, with a national first prize of $5,000. There are also seven regional prizes of $1,000 and $500. The subject of the essay is "How can the individual invoke the judicial system to protect his liberty?" Further details may be obtained from the National Center at 1114 17th Street, NW, Suite 810, Washington, D.C. 20036.

T.G.I.F. party tomorrow in the Graduate Student Center. All law students welcome. PDP party celebrating Mardi Gras (a little late) will be February 11. Details later.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 other girls. Five minute drive to campus. $100 a month plus one third of the utilities. Call Elizabeth Snyder at 229-0323.

CITIZENS ADVOCACY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS. Volunteers are needed to take part in a one to one relationship with a mentally retarded individual in the area. They need people who can share an activity and a little concern for someone else on a regular basis. For information, call Dave Page at 229-3035.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has announced the courses to be offered during the 1978 summer session.
**Exeter Diary:**

**Cottage Pie & Castles**

by C. Wayne Taylor

My dog got all the fan mail from last week's installment. In case anyone is still wondering, her name is Misty. She is a miniature collie and quite smart. (I can't take any credit for the tricks she knows.)

There is one other bit of old business before we get on with the show. NO, the picture was not staged! It's an honest-to-goodness snapshot taken the day I left. The reason it looks so silly is because I was taking it with a timer. Considering the fact that Misty's patience was a few seconds shorter than the timer, I'm lucky it turned out at all.

July 8. Went to breakfast hoping for a miracle. No luck.

Urban Land Use professor called on students for the first time today. My luck didn't improve. I was the first person he called on.

The cafeteria was closed this evening (relief!) so B. and I went downtown to eat. Ended up at Whitehart Tavern. It's a rambling place with many little drinking rooms and a back patio. We ordered "cottage pie," (French fries), and beans. It was my best meal yet — and all for 67p. Another law student came and joined us. We ended up talking for an hour, I think that I had.

When we got back I realized how tired I was, but we still plan to go to a disco tonight.

July 9. Up at 7. D. arrived a little later and we were off for our first "weekend excursion." Got a coach ticket at 8, grabbed a bite at 8:10 and were on the coach at 8:30. Got my first good look at the southwest countryside. It is BEAUTIFUL! Beyond description. Giant rolling hills, patchwork fields, stone houses, narrow roads.

Got to Yeoville around 10:30. Explored the business district a bit and got a quick early lunch. Grabbed a local bus at 1:20 and headed for Chapel Cross. It really was a mere cross-roads. The bus literally let us off in the grass out in the country. We headed south as the bus turned headed north.

After about 1/2 mile we came to the wide-spot-in-the-road tavern of South Castle. Stopped in the tavern and got directions. Just a few steps up the road we found a small, hand-lettered sign at the corner of an old building. Sure enough, the narrow, rocky lane lined with tall hedges lead to our destination — Camelot! As we climbed the hill we passed through a forest which completely rings the summit. The woods were full of enchanted-looking trees and oddly shaped hills and knolls. We expected to see a knight in shining armour any minute.

As we pressed on we could see a tiny speck of light ahead. Upward and onward we went towards the light. Finally, we emerged and found ourselves on top of one of the most thrilling places I have ever seen. Again, the beauty is beyond description. One must stand atop the mound and look out over the circular ridge of the fortress onto miles of dazzling valley in all directions to even come close to understanding the emotional high it can create! I won't say any more. It has to be seen.

There was an art student there from North Carolina who knew all about the history of the place. It dates all the way back to early iron-age times. They have dug trenches at various spots and discovered all sorts of artifacts. Coins, pottery, weapons.

After we drifked back down to earth, we made our way back to the tavern. This time we tarried long enough to quaff on a pint of ale. I was slightly confused with some ancient local lads and tried to discover any other places of interest within walking distance. "Sure," a man said, "there's a castle right down the road. How far? "Two miles." Forget it. My "dogs" are dead already.

We headed out another road and met a girl on horseback. After a few pleasant teas, she told us that a small lane would take us to the top of another hill. So, off and up we went. Up! We came upon a hilltop that was nothing but mounds and cuts as if it had been excavated years ago. The best we can figure is that it was the quarry for the stone used at Camelot.

From here we headed to the top of the highest hill. We climbed to the top and gazed across to the legendary Camelot in tingly splendor surrounded by its valley. Beautiful.

At 4:23 we hauled the bus and were on our way back. We eased into an upstairs coffee house in Yeoville just in time to enjoy our best meal in the kingdom. We arrived in Exeter at 8 P.M., went to the campus bar and chatted for awhile, then called it a day. What a day! July 16. Same routine this morning. After lunch, D. and I went down to the train station to get tickets for the next day's trip. Round trip was 4 pounds 20.

This afternoon I studied until around 5. Then we went downtown to meet a group of people for dinner. They were a little late but we still had time to stop by for a "pint of bitters." Their dining hall was booked up until 9:30. So, we sent some "scouts" to another place. They found some space. We finished our drinks and set out to see what we had found. It was the Turks Head Inn-right next to the ancient Guildhall. It was the place where Charles Dickens reputedly found the "fat boy Joe" used in his literary works. We went upstairs and sat among ancient artifacts until the table was ready.

Most everyone was feeling a bit loose. So, with 9 Americans at one table and 6 at another, we couldn't have been overlooked! The most entertaining event of the meal was our waitress. She acted as if we had tried to kill her. The jokes (at her expense) went on and on.

After dessert, we decided to head for the disco. Our "leaders" were used by now and lead us in several circles. We lost a few members of our group in another crowd and spent a short time in an alley trying to regroup.

Finally worked our way down towards the river and ended up in an underground disco. It was loud, colorful, and definitely not American.

Next: Bath, Boar's Head dinner, Tintagel.

**Williamsburg Court Report**

by Bill Norton

Hello all you time-travelers. This week's episode is an interesting pot pourri. Murder in the Triangle. A convention-streets the Burg. A Big Mac Attack turns violent. Also reports of recent action in the Circuit Court.

**Colonial Murder Capital?**

Williamsburg was the scene of another murder on Saturday night, Jan. 21. According to The Virginia Gazette, murder charges were filed against Edward Williams, 31, of Toano, arrested for the shooting death of Leno Darnell Canaday, 27, of Charles City.

The shooting occurred at 1:40 a.m., Tuesday, at Limeil Cafe in the Triangle district. City police chief Larry Vardell said Canaday died of a single wound in the lower abdomen. He said the bullet traveled in a diagonal direction from the victim's left side. His body was sent to Richmond for an autopsy.

Professor Bridge: "America is a friendly place." A lecturer, Bridge noted, is a very distinguished position in England. Unlike this country, we do not have many professors; the title is a rare one. Many first rate scholars go on their whole careers and retire as a senior lecturer or/thereabouts. Though this is Professor Bridge's first visit to this country and his first time teaching at M-W, he has taught at the Summer Session in England for ten years, "almost since it's inception." During the summer he generally teaches both the Public International and European Common Market Law.

Bridge, Cont'd

(continued from page 1) Exeter. From that point he followed in his own words, a "typical university life" (albeit a distinguished one) rising first to the position of tutor, then passing to senior lecturer, and finally, in 1974, he gained the third law chair at Exeter and became a Professor of Law.

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(continued page 6)

**Professor Bridge:** "America is a friendly place."

**Amicus Cariae**

**Hello again, crimefighters.**

John D. Barnes, 37, of Chase City, Maryland, was taken to Eastern State Hospital on Friday, Jan. 27, after he apparently created a scene on Richmond Road by removing his automobile from the eastbound lane, to the delight of a crowd gathered at the Crown service station.

**Ham-Burglar Strikes: May Be Suspect Known!**

The McDonald's Restaurant on Rt. 66 East, near Bush Gardens, was robbed around 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 14, and in a rush of armed robberies.

The masked gumman, armed with two shotguns and a pistol, entered the restaurant at 1:30 a.m. and demanded employees to lie on the floor. Two of the men ordered the night manager to put money from a safe into a white bag. The man carrying a pistol then asked "another employee" to take money out of the cash register and put it in a bag. Lives of several employees were threatened.

There were no injuries, but a chugum was fired at a car driven by an approaching Quarter Pounder Person. The robbers left it in a donut or model truck.

**District Court**

The following summary of theWilliamsburg Court is reprinted from the Jan. 27 edition of The Virginia Gazette.

Larceny and assault charges were among the more serious offenses tried in general district court last week.

Lemond Newton, 53, of 120 Tarn-O-Shanter Blvd., Apt. 30, was charged with assault and battery, amended from felonious assault. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

Norma Jean Parker, 23, of 32 Weaver Dr., was fined $50 each on two counts of assault and battery. She also was fined $40 for disorderly conduct, and $50 for destroying private property.
A Taste of "Sherry"
by W.S. Fields

Though similar wines borrowing the Sherry name are made throughout the world, the only real Sherry comes from the south of Spain. It is in Jerez de la Frontera, the capital of Sherry country, where the soil is chalky and the climate hot, that the Palamino and Pedro Ximenez grapes thrive.

As with the other leading fortified wines of the world, Port, Madeira and Marsala, the Sherry market was developed by the English, who still consider it to be their leading aperitif. In fact, Harvey's Bristol Cream is the local equivalent of the more famous and better known Harvey's Bristol Cream. Harvey's Bristol Cream is a fortified wine that is made from the palamino grape and is the ideal aperitif. In fact, Harvey's Bristol Cream is the local equivalent of the more famous and better known Harvey's Bristol Cream.

The law school is now in the process of constructing an additional library staff office in the main floor of the library. The small office will be constructed around the existing staff office and will be occupied by Mrs. Johnson, the associate librarian. With the completion of the new law school more than two years away, there is a pressing need to have Mrs. Johnson on the first floor where she can more easily supervise the circulation and reference departments of which she is in charge.

The Environmental Law Group has had the responsibility of selling wildlife prints donated by Guy Coleach, a wildlife artist of international reputation. The money derived from the sale of these prints is used to fund a fund administered jointly by the College of William and Mary and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The funds are used for the purpose of preserving wildlife. The sale of the prints is to be used for this purpose.

These wildlife prints will be shown at various activities associated with environmental issues and will also be displayed in the Law School's main lobby.

The Environmental Law Group intends to publish another issue of the EPN before the end of the Spring Semester. Many students have shown an active interest in participating in the upcoming issue and it is hoped that some of the first year students will add their interest and energies to the Group's efforts.

The Environmental Law Group invites any law student who is interested in writing or editing for the EPN, or who is interested in helping organize the speaker's series, to attend the Spring Organizational Meeting on Feb. 14 at 12:00 in room 215.

For the Best!

International Law Society Invites Eminent Speakers
by Bob Rae
The International Law Society had a disappointing first semester turnout for public speakers due to several cancellations. Nonetheless, tentatively scheduled figures of note in the international law field. However, their semester prospects look much brighter with responses to society inquiries coming in daily from several foreign embassies in Washington, the State Department and private outside firms.

The French minister, Monsieur Pierre Boyer, will speak to the Society in March, with a reception to follow. Also, the State Department is sending a representative, as yet unnamed, to discuss the Panama Canal treaty with all society members.

Advocatus, Cont'd
(continued from page 7)
vertical hold?

Wear, the cognoscenti among us recognize this as so much flapdoodle. These same mindless detractors are probably patrons of motels with "magic finger" vibrating beds. They mistake the squirm of ecstasy for the wriggle of irritation. In their blindness, they forget that the book they're reading vibrates them then does the chair upon which they sit. So long as they remain in "sync" with the book they can enjoy the gentle, indirect ministrations of the jackhammer or drill through the seat of their pants while they study. Another entertainment of the first order made possible by the generous providence of our kind hearted and much maligned librarians!

I realize that encomiums such as have appeared thus far in this article are likely to take a reader by surprise coming as they do from one such as myself whose reputation for wielding a poison pen is widely known. To be fair I should point out that the librarians are not perfect but with a little more staff and a lot fewer books our library will be the envy of all law schools everywhere. There is still a lot of area being wasted on shelf space that could be far more efficiently used to supply every librarian with their own little office where she can eat her lunch, drink her coffee and smoke her cigarettes away from the prying eyes of inattentive students and cockroaches.

Faculty Profile, Cont'd
(continued from page 5)
Professor Bridge's scholarly career has been a productive one. He has co-authored, along with Dominik Lusak, fellow Exeter professor and W-M visitor, European Community Law. He has also co-authored Fundamental Rights (a collection of essays) and European Legislation. In addition, he has been "published in all the usual English legal journals."

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The ravages of midwinter are upon us and, much as a young man's fancy in the spritnigtime turns to thoughts of love, the dank fen that is the Naked Eye's mind turns to his favorite subject: terrorism. Perhaps this latest fixation has been caused by the miserable failure of the author's latest attempt to join his beloved comrades Fidel and Raoul for the annual convention of the Kharma Party in the glittering city of La Habana, Cuba.

Such failure, especially for the impeccably-educated and legally-trained karrrist, is disgrace enough; coupled with that no harm fact that the author has found himself stranded among ten thousand-old capitalist racketeer devils in the revisionist confines of bourgeois Clearwater Beach, Florida, even the most unenlightened of readers will find it within hims;elf to understand and sympathize with the public of a grave danger to democracy at Marshall-Wythe posed by the aforementioned archfiend: our sources, or what is left of them, have informed the author that the Opposition Party is presently formulating plans to subvert the free elections of SBA offices to be held shortly. The precise methods of the LIquefactionists are as yet undetermined; it is at least clear, though, that the school is better off without them.

Desirous of causing further harm, Raskolnikov subse­quently threatened one of his schoolmates with his pistols and their overripe fruit caused the Naked Eye's death by overeating. It was then that the author's well-documented innocence nearly betrayed him, after all else had failed, and in his nationally syndicated newspaper column that the incident was prompted by suicidal impulses of the Naked Eye.

A letter of resignation

To the Amicus:

Your praise or censure this week, but here goes YAY! to both legal fraternities for the sake of good sportsmanship, the student body and the student. Anything to ameliorate the consequences of living in this social wasteland merits a YAY! On the subject of fraternities, a secret society with the power to approve or disapprove of running its used book store. It takes a lot of work and it is a handy service to the law students.

Boo to that extremely restrictive posture of the Law Core and core of students (an especially intransigent part of this hard-knocks group) who will not get their pictures taken for the compon. It's not like any of us is going to be on the o'clock class, and by being stubborn you might cause this worthwhile project to be scrapped.

A resounding Boo rising from the student body is hereby sent cascading upon the heads of Ogden Vending and Gatorade. Who would have thought a quart of grape Gatorade and a buttercup is a bit much to ask; with these prices I feel as though I am walking into the movie theatre. What's next, a dollar cover charge to get into the legal o'clock? Boo to the Amicus for printing "Ask Uncle Doug." To be pityed is the letter writer in the last edition.

Mark F. Dempsey

P.S. Hey, Amicus, I've written yet another letter. I bet you will have two editors now. I am an editor now? I mean, you have 10 editors, including a society editor, an art editor, a crime editor, and a calligraphy editor. I believe that any paper that has room for a resident editor, not to mention co-editors-in-chief, has room for one more editor; thus, I hereby demand that I be appointed the position of corresponding editor.

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Dear Sirs,

You know that satellite that has recently been reported as crashing in Canada? Well, just between you and me it didn't belong to the Russians but was in actuality the most sophisticated attempt yet to communicate with us from those late night, faculty-arranged, fund-raising telethon nights. Of course, we managed to get some really interesting film before we lost control.

Sincerely yours,
Anita Bryant

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2 February 1978

Amicus Curiae

Letters to Editors, Cont'd.

(continued from page 3)

ADVOCATUS DIABOLI

by Brother Raskolnikov

Too often we at the law school are too quick to criticize those who truly have our interests at heart. We are often sorry later for our premature outbursts without stopping to consider the reasons of those whose motive we so readily and unjustifiably impugn.

A case in point is the current situation in the library and the thoughtlessness criticism that is being bruited about by insensitive Westerners who don't realize the critical situation in the library and wait for the workers' lunch hour and you'll be able to hear it.

Have we forgotten so soon the beneficial rules imposed upon us so long ago? Have we forgotten how our initial anger at proclamations against smoking, drinking, and eating in the library evaporated as we began to appreciate that our author's position is sound and beneficial? It may be added that this resort to this method of entry has met with some success by some of our enticing brethren who apparently have blood relatives on the admissions committee.

Likewise, tipping was forbidden, purportedly to protect the floors and furniture from coffee and coke stains in a free discouragement inebriates from surreptitiously seeking sustenance from their earthly woes while pretending to study.

Finally, smoking was banned to protect the lungs of nonsmokers none of whom, so far as can be ascertained, ever asked to be protected. In this display of initiative our author's well-documented beneficial rules have produced, there are those who argue that the current construction activity is diametrically opposed to the salutary goals these rules sought to achieve. Some fanatics are even so bold as to hint that if the librarians had their way no students would be allowed in the library and precious few books

Well, to that I can only say stuff and nonsense! The noise, dust, disarray and vibration currently being complained of are, of course, vital to the proper atmosphere for studying. On the basis of statutory construction principles alone we can see that no prohibition to this activity exists. Remember the doctrine of "necessary evils"? Nor as we shall soon see are there any policy reasons for objecting.

Noise, for instance, is essential to legal education. Professor Alexander Saunders has pointed out in an earlier article that noise serves as an effective technique and can sometimes be heard to speak diethymatically about its merits. As one of our professors was heard to mutter contemptuously: "I can tell the dullards in my class by their earplugs". However, the legal mind is said to require a high degree of focus and concentration. It is certainly sound advice, but it is sound advice only to those late night, faculty-arranged, fund-raising telethon nights. The student who persists in his old habit of dawdling about the stacks is likely to find his seat usurped by another upon his return. Efficiency is thus measurably advanced.

We must also be sensitive to the dust that afflicts our lungs during any substantial respect from the smoke we have banned? Again the merits of this condition are not immediately obvious because of the subtlety of the dust.

Meanwhile, with the Quid Pro Quo and the Quid Pro Quo, as we are frequently reminded, students could conceivably breathe through the shelves without regard to wasted movement the new situation demands that the tyro researchers carefully plan their sallies in advance to avoid the countless dust accidents. The student who persists in his old habit of dawdling about the stacks is likely to find his seat usurped by another upon his return. Efficiency is thus measurably advanced.

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Briefs Of The Burg

Disspelling...

For the entire first semester we were treated by our less tolerant friends among the second and third year class to a long-winded and irritable tirade concerning the first year class, we being without any casual consciousness (of course, not to humanitarian acts, but to party tendencies). Those ill-spoken words became dust and ashes in the mouths of their progenitors in the course of the last few weeks, and we would consider this to be an opportunity to thank the first years for deflecting the pompous, self-satisfied egos of some of our fellows.

The legal fraternities took over M-W social life these past two weeks, and the object of their attention was the unblemished and unaffiliated first year class. After some suspicious and rather infantile sparring over rush rules, the fraternities got down to their real business, which was lining up its press credentials, but our own fraternities...