Burros" Return from '76 Con Law Exam!

Andrus, in an interview Friday at the Western Governors Conference here, said the 1971 act has been too successful in increasing the number of wild horses on public lands. The Bureau of Land Management said there are an estimated 54,000 Mustangs in the Western states, 35,000 in Nevada.

Andrus wants the Wild Horse and Burro Act to allow the transfer title of the horses to private citizens, which now is prohibited under the act.

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If a year can be stolen, Diane Keaton just did it. Her performance as the neurotic heroine of Woody Allen's Annie Hall was offbeat and entertaining; her Theresa Dunn in Love and Money, who has had considerable difficulty finding decent parts since winning Oscars. We have a strange sort of way:...
The present first year class has been much abused, apparently academically as well as socially. Many of its members may feel that after such strenuous labor for such little return, there is little possibility of an organized social life at law school.

The Editorial Board disagrees with those of the other classes who are heard to claim that first years take no part in the legal fraternities. We were fortunate in our class in that our grades had been posted early. Many of our friends return to that depressing little corridor, a Mourners' Alley in this sometimes diogy little building, day after day, hoping that there will be news posted for them, and good news at that. Even sadder are a few friends who make the daily penance hoping that the grades will not be up, since they know that there will be news posted for them, and good news at that.

As we stood in that sorry place we reflected on the combination of circumstances that have made the beginning of this semester so sluggish. The weather is nasty; only a skier or an idiot (one class which always seems to us mutually inclusive) could be happy in this environment; our car, which has better sense than ourselves, will not start in sub-freezing weather. The undergraduates are not yet back, and though they may have their faults, they did add a touch to this presently dreary campus. And the grades were up. The first-years, a much-abused class, have much to anguish over (yes, anguish can be a verb); we do not remember our first-year grades being so unfriendly. Even sadder are a few friends of ours who make the daily penance hoping that the grades will not be up, since they know that there will be news posted for them, and good news at that. Even sadder are a few friends who make the daily penance hoping that the grades will not be up, since they know that there will be news posted for them, and good news at that.

For many of us, though, the show must go on.

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The Amicus Presents:  
A Modest List of Law School Options

by Elizabeth Carder

None of you has to be told that the legal profession is a difficult, time-consuming endeavor. To be really successful at it you must either spend a lot of time studying or work long, waking hours in its pursuit. But, all work and no play not only makes for a dull boy but a dull lawyer as well.

R.E. Walck, 3 Amicus Curiae 6 (1978).

With the bleak prospect of yet another semester looming ominously, numerous students at The Old Dominion University are faced with a dilemma: how to fill those empty hours not attempted in the rigors of academia. Once again, therefore, the Amicus Curiae has taken upon itself the monumental task of formulating a resolution to that dilemma, in the form of a List of Law School Options.

These options constitute, in essence, a catalogue of extracurricular activities. Many are law-related, some are not; all, however, provide the necessary social consideration of student bodies.

Ominously, numerous students are worried that they do not beat their spouses. To be able to say that an applicant was a leader in extra-curricular activities or even that he was a regular participant helps and, inter alia, warms a reference and hopefully makes him stand a little better chance.

Walc, supra at 6.

Herein follows, therefore, the presented List of Law School Options. For the most part, the text is lifted shamelessly from the list of extracurricular activities maintained by the University. Failure during Orientation to mention any of these options constitutes, in the eyes of the Amicus Curiae, urges. The Colonial Lawyer.

The most delicious sandwiches were ogled by cool Dallasites. processing.

The tortilla was played in New Orleans.

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<td>THE POST CONVICTION ASSISTANCE GROUP: The Post Conviction Assistance Group furnishes legal counsel to prisoners incarcerated in state and federal prisons located within Virginia. This organization works under the supervision of a member of the faculty who is admitted to practice in Virginia. Contact Professor Professor.</td>
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<td>THE MARY AND WILLIAM LAW SOCIETY: The Mary &amp; William Law Society is composed of law students interested in advancing the status of women, both within and without the legal system. The Society is represented for women in the school. Contact Jocelyn West.</td>
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<td>THE INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY: The International Law Society holds regular meetings at which invited speakers address various issues of international law. Contact Bob Rade.</td>
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Cottage Pie Cont'd

Had lunch at 12:30. Actually it was a little later because the cooks thought it started at 1:00. These English people don't seem to have it all together.

After lunch, went to the pool. Lots of people were there. Stayed for a couple of hours then B. and I walked downtown and looked about until supper time. We didn't get dressed up for the reception with the college Chancellor. Hardyly any M&W students did! After the reception we went to the student center for a last... July 7....

Blooperv Bowl

The only thing that saved this year's Super Bowl was a total waste was the fact that it was played in New Orleans. Bourbon Street was filled with crazed football fans who were in turn filled with all manner of restaurants and bars on the street. King Tut made it to New Orleans and his treasures were later made to cool by the cool air of a southern church. The game started with emotions at a fever pitch. Would the Orange Crush drink Cowboy blood, or would Cowboy Blood be the ultimate victory?

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SOCIAL SEASON
Ask Uncle Doug:

Dear Readers,

Cards and letters continue to pour in. This week I have decided to let a few of the many letters fly. Letters that speak to the stern services I have been performing, unheralded, unsung, and unpaid, for the Williamsburg legal education community, for which I gather the memory of Mrs. Forbes runneth not to the contrary.

Uncle Doug

Dear Uncle Doug,

Thank you for telling us about advances in international quarters. After I read your column, a Tinsmore Dictator came up to me at a TGIF, and we fell to talking. I told him that it is "right" to hold political prisoners for fifteen years without trial. Now one ever told him that before. Now that he knows it isn't right, he doesn't do it anymore. It's pretty simple. He shoots them right away. God bless you, Uncle Doug.

Your pal Dan

Dear Uncle Doug,

I have three things to say to you, so take good notes and don't forget. 1. Hercules cleaned the Augean stables. Your column is filling them up again. 2. What you have been saying is true, and creativity, you fail to make up anywhere else. Reading your column is like using a broom to loose clods in your bib overalls.

3. Have the Amicus Curiae filling them up again. 2. What you have been saying is true, and creativity, you fail to make up anywhere else. Reading your column is like using a broom to

Your friend,

M. Morris

Era Demonstration

Dear Uncle Doug,

Your column resembles a spectacular mural on a pentagon-shaped canvas made up of massive cubes of steel beams with a baked-on white glazed finish covered with detailed colored ink drawings of ripe peppers in vegetable crates, steam radiators, and stocking hats upon which you silkscreen complex grid patterns in stained glass colors and everyday enamel. Like four hundred and eighteen thousand pounds of red Alabama dirt evenly but tastefully distributed over fifty-eight hundred square feet of north Alabama, it is done with a style that transcends the subject matter.

Dalia Soho

Dear Uncle Doug,

I'm in total agreement with Uncle Doug, and think he is right. He could have copied out like other mindless people which think their is right and rong. Its not all that stupid and rong. Its up to the individual, rite? Who cares about old fashion foggies, rite? On the other hand we need to get the unstans unfair ord treat them better. It will take time to get rid of too many dews and dons. Hopefully we'll make it.

Sincerely yours

Harold

By Bill Norton

Latest Developments in Sex Shooting

The following article on recent Grand Jury actions is reprinted from the January 13 edition of the Virginia Gazette. You'll find included the latest legal developments concerning Barbara Logan, the William and Mary student, who while jogging through the historical area, was abducted, sexually molested and shot twice in the head. Logan is slowly recovering through intensive therapy in St. Louis. She may return to school next fall.

Also note the scheduled murder trial of Mack Candy, before the Circuit Court here in Williamsburg.

For your information, a diagram of the Virginia court structure has been included in this issue.

A James City County grand jury returned 12 indictments Monday, including four felony charges which have been brought against William Mathis, 28, accused in the abduction and shooting of a William and Mary coed, Barbara Logan, last Oct. 14. Mathis' case was certified to the grand jury following a preliminary hearing last Friday, when general district court Judge J. R. Zepkin upheld the continued

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JUST HEARSAY

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 14—The American Bar Association's Section of Criminal Justice Section Chairperson, B. J. George, Jr. announced today that the Section will host its annual essay contest for law students. The contest, which is open to all students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools, will be held from May 1, 1978, and entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1978.

The contest is named in honor of Alan Hillenbrand, senior Vice President of the ABA, and is sponsored by the American Bar Foundation. A total of $1,500 in prizes will be awarded to the winners, who will be announced on October 1, 1978.

ELIGIBILITY OF CONTESTANTS

All second and third year students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools who are citizens of the United States are eligible to participate. Entries will be divided into two groups: the first group will consist of students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools to which they have been admitted; the second group will consist of students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools to which they have been accepted.

AUTHORSHIP

Each entry shall be the work of a single individual.

AWARDS

The winners of first, second, and third places as selected and announced by the judges, will be presented with cash awards in the amounts of $500, $300, and $200, respectively. Judges will be designated members of the Section.

SUBJECT MATTER OF ESSAY

Subject may be any aspect of Family Law which the contestant chooses. Suggested length—about 3,000 words, though not limited to this number: may be more or less, as the subject merits. Essays should be submitted to the ABA, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Essays which have previously been published, are ineligible for consideration.

ENTRY PROCEDURE

Law students desiring to enter the contest should write to Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Contest, Section of Family Law, American Bar Association, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637, requesting an entry form, which must be completed and returned with the essay. The entry form will contain a number to be placed by the contestant in the upper right corner of each page of the essay. Contestant's name is not to be on any copy of the submitted essay. Contestants' identities will not be known to the judges. Six copies of the essay must be submitted. Xerox copies or good carbon copies are acceptable. Entries for the 1978 awards must be submitted to the Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Contest, at the above address, postmarked on or before April 17, 1978.

In this fourth year of the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition, sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), we again invite the participation of your members or departments in the Competition.

THE WINNERS

The winning essays will be published in the ABA Law Journal and the ABA Journal. The winning essays will be announced at the ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois, June 29, 1978.

For rules, see Dean's office.
Communicable Disease Experts have caused past, in a mixture that feel will provide the best protection. The vaccine personally take these shots with viruses, but may receive some type of flu virus coming back. Old ones. Other preventive measures I take are keeping the house clean, buy up vaporizers and keeping warm, especially my head and neck. Much will help keep the body resistance. I am not so sure that body resistance has been defined. The use of vitamin supplements and other types of health foods have their promise, but those who ingest large amounts of vitamins or health foods have fewer colds than those who do not. I feel, however, that nutrition is key to good natural resistance. I do believe that food times are that important as long as the diet is balanced. Without exercise, however, spread through the day, and with a regular eating schedule. Those of you who have specific metabolic or body deficiencies will of course require special programs.

Anemia which are important in reducing natural resistance. Anemia implies that one's red blood cell count is down. This occurs usually through injury resulting in blood loss or naturally through menstruation. The body will usually correct this deficiency if a balanced diet is maintained. However, vitamin supplements may be necessary. Other red cell affections may cause anemia, but these are rare in those who maintain good health. The white cell level is important in natural resistance and white blood cells act as "soldiers" by ingesting foreign invaders and destroying them. As infection is killed, the number of white cells the body makes. If one has a low count, it is the result of a giant battle between germs and white blood cells. It is white blood cell fragments along with other residue of battle that cause fever. Once, the infection passes and normal diet is maintained, the white cell count will return to normal levels. Treatment of flu is supportive, which means each symptom is treated. The traditional treatments are known by us all: rest for runny noses, antihistamines for full heads, aspirin for headache, muscle aches and fever, anticholinergics to prevent vomiting, antidiarrheal treatments, cough suppressants, and fluids to flush the system. Nosedrops and antihistamines can be paradoxical drugs. When used appropriately they shrink mucous membranes and relieve stuffiness. When overused, rebounding occurs and the membranes swell and cause even more outputting of fluid than before. As you know, there are many preparations available. You must experiment to find the one that gives you the best relief without drowsiness. Also, if you become refractory to your favorite preparation, it is time to find a new one. This can occur at any time no matter how long or short your experience with the drug is. If you are not familiar with the effects, most of these drugs are available in rectal suppositories. Steam showers and inhalation of water vapors will expedite chest and head clearing. Certain mouthwashes and aspirin will help with sore throat. Rest and sleep will speed up recovery and strength. A vigorous daily exercise with designated antibiotics because I feel that they have no place in the treatment of viral illnesses. Viral illnesses are self-limiting diseases and will clear without any treatment given a little time. The risk of becoming allergic to an antibiotic is too great to casually pop a few penicillin tablets. This would be apparent if you were not able to take such drugs for a later bacterial infection because you had wasted them on viruses.

Complications after viral infections are more likely in healthy younger people with normal resistance. However, in older debilitated people with poor nutrition, poor natural resistance, or generalized systemic illness, the complications from viral infections can be fatal. Most frequently the ensuing complication will be a respiratory bacterial infection growing upon the debris remaining from the viral infection and reduced levels of white blood cells. Other complications can involve any other organ system and require prolonged treatment for recovery.

Although various medical authorities predict eradication of most influenza types within the next twenty years, I believe this is too optimistic. We will probably see influenza drugs fairly soon, and various symptomatic drugs to let us tolerate our afflictions with more comfort, but I doubt that we can count on complete exemption from the flu for many years. And probably the last to disappear will be the flu or common cold.