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The state's three highest offices, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General, will be up for grabs on Tuesday, as well as a host of seats in the Virginia General Assembly. The polls across the state will open at 6:00 a.m. and in many places will not close until the early evening, so in the case of a hotly contested election, the results will not be known until Wednesday morning.

The Governor’s race pits longtime Democratic contender Henry Howell against current Republican Lieutenant Governor John Dalton. Although at the outset of the campaign opinion polls showed Howell with a wide margin, Dalton, with the support of incumbent Governor Mills Godwin, has put on such a strong campaign that the race now seems very close.

The Lieutenant Governor’s contest features Charles Robb, a new face with strong Democratic family connections (Lyndon Johnson’s son-in-law) against Republican Joe Canada. Canada has waged a strong campaign that the race now seems very close.

In the Attorney General’s run, Republican Marshall Coleman is running a high-visibility campaign against Democrat Ed Lane. Coleman, Republican candidate for Governor, has put on such a strong campaign that the race now seems very close.

The Governor’s race is perhaps the most important of the three, as the winner will be one of the new faces that will make an impact on the legislative process. The Lieutenant Governor’s race is also important, as the winner will be one of the new faces that will make an impact on the legislative process. The Attorney General’s race is also important, as the winner will be one of the new faces that will make an impact on the legislative process.

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Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Dean Spong
To Be Aired
On WCWM

Virginia voters will decide on Tuesday whether to replace this building with a new one.

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Associate Dean of the Law School Tim Sullivan says, “It would be foolish at this point to try to predict the outcome of the bond issue vote. There is little recent history to help us, particularly since the bond issue of the 60’s took place in a very different economic environment. However, I think it is important for us all to remember that all bond issues are not just the higher education issue, are badly needed by the state and deserve our support.”

Dean Spong says of the bond issue, “The bond issue is a most attractive and inexpensive method of financing projects that the General Assembly has put off for several years. The interest rate on the bonds, which may be less than 5 percent, will be lower than the current inflation rate of construction.

The Governor and all major candidates for office have endorsed the bond proposal. (continued page 4)

Cooley Visits MW
by George Neuberger

State Senator J. Marshall Coleman, Republican candidate for Governor, has campaigned at Marshall-Wythe Tuesday. In an interview with staff of the Abingdon News he explained the view of the office of Attorney General as that of an advocate for the people. He emphasized his campaign proposals for reform of the criminal justice system and merit selection of judges. He stated that “Prisons should not be schools for the dramatic arts; career criminals should not be rewarded by parole for their ability to play the system for a sucker by their guile and acting.” He proposes the establishment of presumptive sentencing for each offense in a system of crime categories. “The presumption should be that there will be incarceration for serious crimes and the criminal should lose his ‘cheap shot’ by the fact that punishment functions now as a roulette wheel.

Coleman said that there is no consensus on the root causes of crime and that he does not promise to solve all of crime in general or discover a secret formula for a cure, but he advocates that ‘certainty in punishment’ will have a deterrent effect on the crime rate, particularly for the career criminals. He noted that this will have a significant effect in that 80 percent of all felonies are committed by 20 percent of the felons (emphasizing how large the problem is). He favors mandatory uniform sentencing, reduction in the use of plea bargaining, and restitution to the victims of the criminal for crimes against property. He pointed out that Coleman is seeking a ten favorable results with such a restitution plan.

When asked a question on his view of the relationship between the federal and state governments, Senator Coleman responded that “Principles laid down by the founding fathers should be adhered to and so as Attorney General I would welcome the opportunity to challenge infringing state

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Editorial

Why Bonds?

As we rather surprisely anyone, the Amicus Curiae would like to come out in favor of the bond issues — all five — that must be ratified by the voters on November 3, 1977. Besides the self-centered, but perfectly rational and commendable desire for new buildings for Marshall-Wythe, there are several compelling reasons, which we will briefly examine, to support all five bonds.

The parks bond will not be used to purchase new park land, but will be used for maintenance of our existing parks. The parks bond will not be used to cut back on the maintenance of our parks as well as to provide for undeveloped park land. Particularly in a state with the beauty and heritage of Virginia, a large and well-tended parks system is an asset of incalculable value. If the parks bond does not pass, then we will have to bear the cost ourselves, or the state will have to cut back on the maintenance of our parks.

The Mental Health bond needs no elaborate justification. Presently, Virginia ranks below the national average in the number of psychiatrists and other mental health professionals. This is simply unacceptable. If the Mental Health bond does not pass, then we will have to bear the brunt of this by ourselves.

Similarly, the prisons bond is necessary for Virginia to meet the needs of its citizens. Again, Virginia’s facilities are below national standards. Particularly critical are now faced with the problem of overcrowding. If the prisons bond does not pass, then we will have to bear the brunt of this by ourselves.

Finally, there is the subject closer to our hearts, the higher education bond issues. Besides the law building, the need for which all can recognize, the bond will finance the main building, the law building, and the science building. The law building is the most expensive of the four, and yet it is the most necessary. Since the law school is the most prestigious of our schools, it is only fitting that we support it.

The bond issues are necessary to the citizens of this state, and the economics of the bonds make sense. Next Tuesday the School of Law here at William and Mary must be scheduled to take an exam that will be administered by the college. Indeed, we endorse the bond issues because they are a wise investment for the future.

We, the students, faculty, and administration, have watched, at times with bated breath and whispering humbly, as the fate of the law school has hung in the balance. We have watched the bond issues to make sure that the law school will not be orphaned. We have watched the bond issues to make sure that the law school will not be abandoned.

A letter to the Editor

Miss Virginia Ingmire
Buckingham County, Va.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing by hand to tell you how awful it is that some people don’t think we need to spend our taxes on a new law school. (Please forgive my handwriting; we ran out of the rest of the day and I have to wear gloves.)

Some people think it is not important to have an expensive law school that would only benefit the few who can attend when things like health care and libraries could be bought with the same funds. I think these people are just selfish, that’s all.

Dad says that mom would have survived her heart attack last spring if we could have afforded to have emergency ambulance service in our county. He says that with the money they’re going to use for the law school, the state could get at least one emergency vehicle. Well, I think that’s silly. Mom would have died anyway because there’s no real doctors out here, and as for our local library, I don’t think it makes any difference if the cover is falling off a book so long as most of the pages aren’t torn.

I think the argument that we will all benefit by more competent lawyers is just as good as the one that says it only benefits the few. I would be ashamed if the attorney representing the state spent no time in his job. I do a good job when I come to attend some of the competitions. It’s important to me and to all of the others that we lawyers be the most competent. Anywhere there’s more than one surveyor doesn’t have a poorly drafted survey, it serves our information.

That is why I am enclosing my life savings of $1.37 to contribute to your new law school. (Don’t tell dad, he’d flay me alive).

Your friend,

Virginia Ingmire

Furr to Title Trial

The Trial

Lawyers representing the case over the disqualification of Billy Britt, will stage a mock trial in the Moot Court Room on the evening of November 10th. The subject matter of the trial will be method of drug use (continued page 3).
March Student cases: the high court in the American Bar Association, the Supreme Court of the United States, and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Molokai is immediately aware of complaints by women that he is an opinion, a bad opinion, and apparently unaware that his shirt has three top buttons. The Bullmoose is immediately aware of complaints by women that he is a milksop, a sorry excuse for a man. Some, however, are sorrier than others and these fall into certain general categories which I have entitled thusly: The Milksop, The Jock, the Pseudo-intellectual, the crypto-jock. His technique is as invariable as it is insidious. First he appears to be a gentleman and he believes that the woman who is dealing with a Bullmoose or a Jock is also a familiar type. His narcissism is awesome, his ego is undefeatable, his will is invariable, his technique is as insidious as it is invariable. He is fond of terming women who complain thus, 'Bullmoose' or 'Jock'. The Bullmoose believes himself so well suited he is usually the first to either 1) complain that he despises sex without love or 2) let everyone know that he despises the genre. The very complaint that should attempt to satisfy his sexual cravings there isn't going to be anyone who doesn't know about it. The Bullmoose does have his uses to men. He is a useful emotional crutch for men to use to accustom to the probability of doing what they might do: breaking up.

He believes wholeheartedly in the maxim 'men sans oricompas sano' and he is remarkably adept at the 'copers sano' part. It is, however, possible that this is the only thing he has any salutary effect on his mind.

The Pseudo-intellectual is the most despicable of the lot. He's not necessarily a milkosop but he often disguises himself in that garb to get to know people. At the party he will try to demonstrate that he doesn't understand women and I cannot take advantage of it to seize his prize. I threatened him with bodily injury if he should refuse he quickly relented and allowed as how my arguments were uncommonly peremptory.

To begin with perhaps I should modify the title of this essay to read: "The Marshall-Wythe Excuse for a Man." For indeed, the average male student is really just a man. Some, however, are sorrier than others and these fall into certain general categories which I have entitled thusly: The Milkosop, the Bullmoose, the Jock, and the Pseudo-intellectual.

The map of Marshall-Wythe has an unduly large proportion of Milkosops. These creatures, some of whom are not unattractively debonair but who have not found any activity as an unadventurous munter the courage to speak to a law school female. Now there are women here who do not particularly care for the life of one of the students but who have no part in the somewhat more remote environment of Marshall-Wythe. To these women, the milkosop (if he were not a milkosop) would be very attractive. Unfortunately, by the time the milkosop has discovered that he has utilized every decent art at her disposal to attract his attention, he is usually about ready to pass out from the effects of the liquid refreshments that he has so heedlessly consumed. He is an opinion, a bad opinion, and apparently unaware that his shirt has three top buttons. The Bullmoose is immediately aware of complaints by women that he is a milksop, a sorry excuse for a man.
Mt. McKinley, Cont'd.

In the space of a few short hours life had been reduced from the highly complex existence with a thousand petty problems to one of basic simplicity in which only one real task remained — the achievement of our goal.

It was a perfect day on the lower slopes of McKinley. A milky white glacier flowed out of eternity to our left and it was on such a river of ice that we intended to gain our first several thousand feet of elevation. All but the top 3000 feet of our route on McKinley was obscured by lesser mountains. But even so they made up part of a granite canyon that bordered us on three sides that would make Yosemite seem like a city park. Above us was a vast blue bowl of wind-filled sky.

There was a strange quality to the beauty that surrounded us. The jagged mountains were blanketed with snow but without a single blade of grass to vouch for the vast heap of rocks. They were condemned by nature to eternal sterility. This whiteout isn't serious and we wondered what sights we would see tomorrow and if we would get another glimpse of anything around us.

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Inertia seems to be consuming us and we notice that it has affected several of our schoolmates as well. Exams are still a ways off, but they are looming close enough to cause an energy-defeating anxiety. With the exception of a few of our more determined friends, no one seems to be doing much of anything about the bond issue — apparently most seem to think its success or failure is certain. (We can only hope that this attitude does not affect law school turnout at the polls.)

Attendance at the various social events is light. And the weather is of the sort that induces us to stay in bed. In short, the law school is plagued to the point of somnolence.

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Homecoming, Cont'd.

Whiteout can be anywhere in winter but it is chiefly an Arctic phenomenon. Least level clouds and falling snow combine to limit visibility on a glacier to just a few feet. It is like being blindfolded in cotton. Even though you can see no landmarks, at low elevations a whiteout isn't serious and we traveled up glacier using only a compass. At times we would get rare glimpses through the clouds of the peaks which surrounded us but the true architecture of the scene was lost to us because we saw only isolated pieces of the mountains.

Dinner time, though not dinner, was the highlight of each day. All this was part of the fun. We got to know each other and set a fast pace.

Each climber carried a pack with food gear divided into loads ready for travel. We were getting to know each other better, and we were setting a fast pace.

We became intimately acquainted with the ingredients for a memorable and elaborate experience.

Mais, 220-0298

The Cheese Shop
424 Prince George St.
by Dr. T. Moorman

As practicing attorneys you will be requiring medical material to handle personal injury, product liability, and medical malpractice cases. In my opinion it would be worth $100-$300 to obtain medical books for your office to provide a rapid source for basic understanding and convenient, minimal research. Despite changes in medical philosophies and knowledge, medical texts usually remain useful for 10-20 years. Let me suggest several specific books that represent examples of many you could obtain from various medical categories.

1) Medical Dictionary (Berdal): Let me caution you about trying to "nail down" concrete meanings for medical terms. Trying to get doctors to agree on definitions is like trying to understand the "law" from numerous judges' decisions. At least you can use a dictionary, decide for yourself on a medical issue and have a basis for discussion with someone who can explain the meaning as used in their work.

2) Principles of Internal Medicine (Harrison): This book comes in one giant volume or, as many judges prefer, in two smaller volumes, whichever you prefer. It is one of the most widely used textbooks of medicine and it, or a similar book, should be on your shelf. This book is ideal for general topics and symptoms in the early chapters, progressing to more disease discussions in the later chapters. Each discussion contains the natural history of the disease, its physical symptoms, differential diagnosis (conditions confused with the disease discussed), treatment, and other information the author feels important. The book is a multi-author volume and contains numerous references to medical periodic literature and other medical sources.

3) Textbook of Surgery: (Christopher): The book is a multi-author volume containing the indications for surgery, alternative treatment regiments, and examples of surgical technique.

4) Gray's Anatomy: One of the medical classics, this book is now available in paper back. In my opinion, however, since one of the great advantages of the book is its color pictures, you get more value with the permanent hardback edition. The book is mainly for background information. It is like looking at a blueprint of a building and is not for straight reading. It is not a "must" book, but is useful to have on your shelf containing body parts and their relationships to other body parts. It is organized by systems rather than regions. For example, to study the hand, one must consult the chapters on skin, bone, nerve, artery, vein, and muscle rather than just "hand". This flipping around makes the book hard to use, but it is probably the best single volume available.

5) Atlas of Anatomy (Grant): This is not a "must" book but it is useful in conjunction with Gray's Anatomy since it is organized by regions. For example, chapters in Grant's consider the upper limb, the abdomen, the lower limb, the thorax, etc. The book is discovery, search and seizure, and various trial techniques that this writer can only guess at.

The major reason for this guarantee is the grand fortune that Mr. Breit has stumbled onto in garnering two eminent Virginia lawyers for the litigation parties. The defense attorney will be John C. Lowe of Charlottesville, a nationally known counsel, but recognized for the defense of the AIM Indians during the Wounded Knee affair. Mr. Lowe, a U.Va. graduate, has done extensive work in the drug litigation field, last week returning from Los Angeles after keeping the owner of a few tons of something illegal out of peril. Mr. Lowe is a fascinating, highly motivated individual who should put on quite a show and display more than a few tricks.

On the other side of the room will be the Commonwealth's Attorney Willard Robinson, C.A. in Newport News since 1960. Mr. Robinson is a past President of The Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys, Chairman of the Peninsula Criminal Justice Advisory Council, and in serving, has served, or will serve with many other organizations of similar non-profit status. His experience in the drug trial field ranks with that of Mr. Lowe and the two have met previously in court. (You will have to ask them who won). This writer knows, but it would be more fun to guzzle them at the reception in Meeting Room B at the Campus Center following the Mock Trial. Free bar and brilliant conversation amongst ourselves and our guests will be offered.

Come support the Trial Lawyers Association, learn something, see Bud Furr as Mock Judge, and have a good time. We all deserve it.

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The solution will be in the next issue of the Amicus. Good luck!
Just Hearsay

The Theta House will sponsor a kg and sour party for law students from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday at the Theta House.

We have received information from the Belgium-American Educational Foundation concerning a one year fellowship for American law students for study in a Belgium University. The stipend program is generous. Applications are due at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the PDR as gospel. Because this is a drug company book, a reasonably priced text, it is available in the library. Much of the material as stated is not applicable to medical clinical law, but a student who is interested in protecting the drug company interests. It is a good book for providing a general outline of the major phases of general situations. Specific situations will require expert reference consultation for a complete understanding of drug use.

SBA Minute
Oct. 25, 1977

PRESENT: RONCA, GIGUERE, KARCH, FIELDS, NORTON, BROUGUE, BOURASSA, KENNEDY, CONNELLY, DOZIER, KING.

ABSENT: GINIVAN (excused), WILCOX.

The meeting was called to order by the President at 4:35 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS:

APPOINTMENT by Ronca of Mike Cummings as Chairman of the Rules and By-Laws Committee. PASSED, aye-10, abstain-1.

APPOINTMENT by Ronca of Cassie Kennedy to Rules and By-Laws Committee. PASSED, aye-10, abstain-1.

APPOINTMENT by Ronca of Mike Cummings as Chairman of the Appropriation Committee. PASSED unanimously.

APPOINTMENT by Ronca of Marc Bresnenn as Director of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. PASSED, aye-10, abstain-1.

REPORT by Ronca re Open Exam Policy. Bill has been invited by the Dean to discuss the open exams at the faculty meeting of October 27.

REPORT by Connelly re Alumni Reception. Kevin has the tickets for the reception after the game on the 26th. Tickets will be on sale at the Law School the next three days from 10:00-3:00 and at the door (Cameron Center Grand Ballroom) on Saturday.

REPORT by Norton re Alumni Directory. The directories have been sent off to the printer's and will be ready for distribution to the alumni.

NEW BUSINESS:

REPORTs by Van Lawrence re Aluminum Recycling. Judging from last year's totals, Van expects that 15,000 will be made on the aluminum recycling program by March. Van has spoken to the Cooperative and donating their aluminum waste to the program, and if they do cooperate, the proceeds could be twice as much.

MOTION by Fields that Jim speaks with Mr. Stokes of Lafayette High School about setting up their own aluminum recycling program in the community, rather than in the Grand Ballroom, rather than in November at the Community Center.

MOTION to adjourn. SECONDED. The meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

The Naked Eye: The Complete Guide to the Care & Feeding of the Law Student

By reason of his slyish eagerness to please the hordes of readers clamoring for his complete guide to the legal profession, he attempts to answer. One question which has long puzzled experts as well as owners of law students, and which is posed most frequently is: "How can I become a lawyer if there is a rather delicate subject, and is perhaps best left unanswered. Each law student, it is to be remembered, has his own unique personality, manifested in his own personal way of solving the problems so pertinent to the study of the law, and his own personal industry. For this reason, it is difficult to enumerate any clear, foolproof rules by which the owner can ensure his own convenience as well as the convenience of his law student. In this, there is as yet no formula for the consequences of failure to provide for the needs of the law student—who, after all, needs very little—a few pointers may be in order.

Most importantly, it is imperative that you not attempt to housebreak your law student while he is still too young to understand fully the ramifications of improper conduct on his part. Compliance with this requirement entails complete forbearance from disciplinary measures until your law student reaches the age of twenty-one. This, in turn, dictates that the owner be aware of one thing: a great deal of patience, a good vacuum cleaner, or a large and sandy back yard. It is, of course, entirely possible to refrain from acquiring a law student until the age of 21; however, there are distinct disadvantages in doing so. First, a mature law student may cost a great deal more than he is worth, unless he has been trained to perform only book work, such as proofreading an emergency garage disposal during power blackouts and keeping credit cards away from him. Moreover, having spent all or most of his life with other law students, he may find it very difficult to relate to human beings and may well prove to be completely unmanageable until he learns the traditional words of command, such as "No bowling" and "Go play in the traffic." More than that the law student requires is a sense of humor.

A second major consideration is that law student must be trained with a firm hand or foot. At the same time, you must take care not to alienate your law student. Cooperation on your part may be obtained by the simple expedient of presenting him, upon his 21st birthday (or beforehand, if the circumstances of his birth are unknown), with his very own, in a tasteful box, a litter box, preferably with a supply of plastic liner. This will please him no end—not only will it demonstrate your regard for him, it will also be something he can think of as his own. Irregularity; presenting your law student with a litter box will give him the idea, if he is as intelligent as most law students, that you plan to keep the litter box for a while. Instead, give him a dashboard calendar. If you gave it to him. The relative merits of numerous methods have been debated ever since the first law student was domesticated by George Wythe. The choice of the litter box, or the calendar, is yours.

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A Crostic Puzzle

1. A dicotyledon, 12 species, one of the largest groups of flowering plants.

2. The study of homesickness.

3. The status of the United States as officially recognized by Iceland in a 1902 treaty.

4. This C. E. currently controls the "key" to this Central American "hulk".

5. N.Y. state 7th werelay (Perry).

6. The best part is one short scene of a woman scorned, at least a memorable one. This they do, in loving memory.

7. The rescheduling of examinations should be able to be worked out between the individual students and professors involved.

Under the Honor Code, there could be absolutely no conversation about an examination between students who have taken the examination and one who has not. Students could sign a pledge to the effect on their examinations.

Naked Eye, Cont'd.

escort, a famed Resistance leader whom the Nazis have been after for years (Paul Henreid), came to Rick's trying to arrange passage to the United States via Lisbon. The woman, however, is an old flame—the old flame—of Rick's, and the reason he wound up in North Africa is that the film's ambiance is smoky, the back streets of the city, the foggy atmosphere that the famous last scene. In short, it's irresistible, especially to those who still retain a spark of the romantic. The cast reads like an all-star team of Warner Brothers performers—the incomparable Bogart, Bergman, Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Claude Rains, S.Z. Sakall and Conrad Veidt, the quintessential Nazi villain. They are all terrific, if not a small part due to the witty and eloquent dialogue and the sultry black and white photography. Casablanca is one of the very best films of the 1940's. See why Bogart is perhaps the best-loved and oft-imitated actor of American film. Those who have never seen Casablanca will not go into effect this semester, allows for students to reschedule exams originally scheduled on the same day. Students are urged to study the two proposals and respond to the faculty and SBA.

Dear Dean Spong,

Bill Ginivan, the SBA Board member who has been directing our efforts to present to the faculty our proposals for modified exam scheduling procedures, has been informed that the faculty could, at its next meeting, propose to reconsider the recent action on the matter.Anticipating that the necessary procedural steps for such a reconsideration can be taken, the SBA respectfully requests that Bill be allowed to address the faculty at the meeting in order to present our viewpoints to the faculty and also be available to comment on and clarify any mistaken impressions the faculty may have about the nature of student opinion on the proposal and its implementation. I emphasize to you the importance to the entire student body of the faculty's decisions on this matter, and the overwhelming majority of students favor implementing procedures for resolving onerous and conflicting exam schedules.

Thanking you for your consideration in this matter, I remain,

Very truly yours,

James A. Honca
President
REMEMBER THESE?

Bond Rally Attracts 300-plus
Crucial Bond Issue Due Nov. 8
When & Where to Cast Your Vote
Buckley, Thurman, & Broas Support Bond Referendum

ABA Approves Plan
First Shovelful Dug For New School
ABA Report Threatens Law School Accreditation

Problems in Law Library Reflect Growing Enrollment
First Years Strong Despite Bonds and Bakke

ABA Consultant Explains Unaccreditation Problems

THANK GOD IT'S OVER!
THE AMICUS CURIAE PRESENTS:
T.G.I.O.

Graduate Student Center 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 9, 1977

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