Library Changes Made
To Facilitate Studying

By Anne Gordon Grever

Further changes designed to relieve the overcrowded conditions in Marshall-Wythe’s law library are expected to be implemented shortly, Dean Emeric Fischer said this week.

The changes made so far are only the first steps in a planned extensive rearrangement of the library’s main floor. Some collections, particularly the reserve books now temporarily placed near the rear of the room, are awkwardly situated and will be moved faster as other changes are implemented.

Earlier this month the library circulation desk was moved nearer the basement steps, the reserve books were shifted, and the card catalog was relocated between the two floors in the library to provide more study space.

Among his recommendations will be moving superseded looseleaf services from the main floor to the third floor and down to make more space.

Fischer’s objective is to create rearrangement of the main floor and concentrate the stacks in the middle. “I don’t need to tell you that the situation in there is overcrowded,” he said. “We intend to ameliorate this as much as possible so that students will not be disadvantaged.

One general idea is to make as much space as we can on the main floor for reading areas. To accomplish that I have suggested the library.”

See “Library,” p. 5

Sen. Fears Supports
New Law Building

State Senator Bill Fears visited the Marshall-Wythe Law School last Tuesday, talking with faculty members and administration about the recent ABA report on the law school and the proposed funding of a new law school.

Fears said that he favors the funding of the new law school and the proposed funding of a new law school.

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The outlay must be made a full year in advance of not only receiving a tuition reduction but even of knowing whether such a reduction will be approved for him.

See “Residency,” p. 4

Requirements Discussed
For Virginia Residency

By Larry Wagner

The Code of Virginia, Section 227, provides that: “No person shall be entitled to the admission privileges or the reduced tuition charges, or any other privileges second only to dominicaries, residents or citizens of Virginia, in the State institutions of higher learning unless such person is and has been domiciled in Virginia for a period of at least one year prior to the commencement of the term, semester or quarter for which any such privilege or reduced tuition charge is sought, provided that the governing boards of such institutions may set up additional requirements for admitting students.”

The object, directly or indirectly, is a $649 per semester tuition saving for in-state students. The problem is determining the sincerity of a student claiming domicile in Virginia.

A previous Amicus article outlined the distinctions between residency and domicile and the basic method one uses in going about establishing Virginia domicile. It also traced the appeals process for one who has initial application for in-state status is turned down.

The approach of that article was essentially theoretical; the approach here is aimed to be more practical and instructive.

The initial determination a student himself has to make is that of the relative viability of even pursuing status as a Virginia domiciliary. This, of course, varies with the individual student.

There are two quite common factors that seem to enter into play here. The first is the extent of one’s financial independence from his parents. The second is the degree of certainty the law student has that he eventually intends to practice law in Virginia.

The independence issue is to be viewed largely from a financial standpoint. A student who is married, or otherwise totally self-supporting, is clearly in a most advantageous position for determining to seek Virginia domicile. A student who must, by necessity, be dependent upon out-of-state parents is also in a clearcut position — he will not be granted Virginia status.

It is the student who could, but does not have to, accept financial help from his parents who has the decision to make. He must weigh against the potential saving in tuition the possibility of an income tax deduction for his parents and the practicality, financial and otherwise, of residing in Virginia on a year-round basis.

The bar exam issue, the long term as well as the short term must be considered early in one’s decision-making process.

Another factor worthy of consideration, though far less so that the first two, is the total expense involved in transferring one’s driver’s license and motor vehicle registration to Virginia status. While these two matters alone is minimal and hardly cause for a second thought.

More uncertain is the possible related expense of transferring one’s motor vehicle insurance locally. Usually, this results in a decrease in premiums but, in specific circumstances, could result in a sizable increase.

Also, Virginia is a personal property tax state. Ownership of a motor vehicle of relatively high value could result in a tidy chunk being paid to the state yearly — an added expense if one had previously resided in a state not having such a tax.

The cumulative result of these matters and others peculiar to such individual case could well be a substantial initial monetary “investment” for the student taking up Virginia domicile.

With the law being a full year in advance of not only receiving a tuition reduction but even of knowing whether such a reduction will be approved for him.

See “Residency,” p. 4

Crowded library conditions have led to plans to rearrange the law library. Further changes are planned by the administration. Moving of the important reference books, perhaps creating traffic congestion, is intended to cut down the number of library privileges that are carried out of the library.
SBA Budget Allocations Defended

On October 7, about 40 to 45 students showed up at the Annual SBA Budget Meeting. In the past, it has been the tradition that the meeting were final votes on the allocation of SBA funds. This year, because all law students are members of the SBA as a result of the mandatory dues set-up, it was determined that a quorum of the student body was needed in order for the Budget Meeting for action taken at the meeting to be binding. Because a quorum of the student body was not present at the meeting, the views and proposals presented were not binding upon the SBA Board, but only advisory. This rule as written in the constitution was never in effect until this year.

Perhaps because of the advisory aspect of the meeting, the discussion during the meeting was, as a result of motion, that there were only two votes during the entire meeting — a vote on the procedure of the meeting and a vote to adjourn.

The few students present at the meeting were given mimeographed copies of the proposed SBA Budget and discussion was held on most of the allocations listed in the SBA budget — including the eight organizations requesting funds.

Unless you were a member of one of the eight organizations and attended the meeting to argue against proposed cuts, the meeting was rather dull. Instead of a member of an organization, the meeting provided only a chance to re-argue points that had been raised at private budgetary consultations. As a result, the meeting, as a whole, was in-teresting, but eventually dissolved into accusations and denials — none of which proved anything and just appeared to antagonize both Board members and organization representatives.

Perhaps it should be noted that most organizations and professional activities were cut from the amount they requested. The SBA Budget itself was cut by the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) from $4400 to $3280. This amount does not include the $300 from mandatory SBA dues — making a total SBA budget of $670. Strong pointed out, however, that the amount of activity fees paid by each student to BSA is $18 per year, while the SBA had originally requested $4600, and were pointed out at the meeting that the SBA had $2.50 of each law student's mandatory dues set-up, it was raised free of charge.

The manuscript for the La yman's Guide to Virginia Law is more complete, and the Legal Aid organization is of little benefit. Even as a member of an organization, SBA President Guy Strong pointed out at the meeting that the SBA had $2.50 of each law student's mandatory dues set-up, it was raised free of charge.

A Guide's primary function is to help the student in his law school career. When this is the case, it seems that the convention attendance expenses should be paid either by the individuals attending or by the joint effort of the organization members. When the convention is focused regarded as a full-scale recruiting program, regardless of whom they are recruiting or for what purpose. Even if the administration is failing to effec- tuate a viable recruitment program, student organizations should not be given full rein to conduct their own formal recruitment program using general student body fees to fund their program. It's not even necessary to discuss what group the recruitment is focused at or the fact that there are many other "groups" within the organization itself.

While some proposed budget allocations, especially to organizations, appear rather low, and other allocations in this year's budget have taken a definite increase over last year, in particular allocations for office equipment and repair, the SBA budget as a whole appears rather fair, regardles of claim by some organizations. Of particular interest is the fact that four organizations or groups requested money from the SBA this year that had not requested funds in previous years, and all were allocated funds by the SBA. Of particular note is the Williamsburg Area Legal Aid (see chart on funding elsewhere in this issue for entire budgetary breakdown) which requested funds merely to get the organization off the ground by funding the total amount requested. Once started, the organization hopes to become self-sufficient, and the SBA Board indicated approval of the fact that the Legal Aid organization did not come to the SBA with a request for complete SBA funding.

ABA/LSD Membership Beneficial For Students

Membership in the Law School Division of the American Bar Association entitles students to financial and educational benefits. If the student passes the bar within nine months of graduation, the membership fee of the ABA is waived for the first year. The student will save $2,590 savings since the membership fee for the ABA is $75.00 per year for LSD-ABA is $5. Publications are available in twenty-four specific areas of law for the nominal fee of either three or five dollars. These publications include every major area of law, handling each in a comprehensive manner. In addition, membership entitles one to the LSD magazine, Student Lawyer, free of charge.

Excellent health and life insurance programs can be had through the LSD-ABA at rates cheaper than anything comparable.

Available to members is the opportunity to use JURISCAN, a new national computerized job search program.

The Law School Service Fund section offers students with twenty percent LSD-ABA membership matching grants up to $1,000.

Additional information, insurance pamphlets, and application forms can be found in the library and the student coffee bar; or contact LSD-ABA representative Jim Hanagan at 229-2067.
SBA Approves 1975-76 Budget

By Margaret Askew

Almost $7,000 was allocated among 23 different areas at the SBA Board Meeting October 8. Prior to the final vote, a general discussion meeting was held October 7 where representatives of the different organizations questioned Board members on the proposed budget presented. Little changes were made following the general meeting. A total of $135 was reallocated from Speakers and Social Affairs categories to BALSA, Environmental Law and Jessup Moot Court. (See chart for final figures in the Budget.)

Out of the total budget of $8,780, the SBA funds $2,280 and the remainder, $5,500, is funded from SBA dues.

Guy Strong, President of the SBA, said he originally requested $4,600 from the SBA and, despite appeals to the SBA, this figure was reduced and set at $3,280. Strong pointed out at the October 7 meeting that funds from SBA, together with the funds received by the Amicus Curiae, represented a $14,50 to law student return on the $8 per year investment each law student sends to SBA when paying student activity fees.

Breakdown of the SBA Budget shows $1,295 going to eight organizations, $1,280 going to four professional affairs items, $850 to social affairs, $1,185 to social programs and $1,655 to operations.

Overall, the eight organizations were funded at an amount less than requested. A request for $1,295 from BALSA was cut to $340 by the SBA. Included in the BALSA request was over $400 for the recruitment of minority groups, and about $250 for a March concert to be held by minority law students in Virginia.

SBA Board members, at the October 7 meeting, said BALSA's budget was cut because the "general feelings of the group were that student fees should not be used for recruiting." BALSA representatives argued for recruitment funds, claiming, "If we don't do it, who will?" This is for Marshall-Mythe... This is for William and Mary.

SBA Board members, as a result of discussion at the October 7 meeting, increased the proposed funding of BALSA from $275 to $340 before the final budget vote October 8, but decided against increasing it any further.

A budget request of $1,210 by the International Law Society was pared down to $250 by the SBA in the final budget. International Law has asked for the $1,210 so it can hire consultants to carry on an increased speakers program and a symposium, but a spokesman for the group commented that International Law can "live with what we have."

Environmental Law Society, which had requested a funding of $22, received $352 from the SBA. Environmental Law had included publication of the first issue of their proposed newsletter in their budget, but this was deleted by the SBA. Representatives of Environmental Law said they were attempting to secure funds from the funds left in the discontinued Colonial Lawyer account to publish their newsletter.

Since many of the organizations had requested sizable amounts to be used for various speakers, the idea of an "all-school Speakers Bureau was discussed. Under this concept the Bureau could take suggestions from all organizations as to possible speakers and speakers brought to the Law School would be sponsored by more than one organization, or co-sponsored with the SBA. Under the finalized budget, the speakers category has $300.

Moot Court and Jessup Moot Court both received larger allocations this year than received last year. The increase in Moot Court's budget was due to the $800 grant received last year from ABA-LSD, which the organization did not expect to be able to receive this year as the award is seldom given to the same organization two years in a row, and Moot Court has already received the grant two years in a row.

Jessup Moot Court asked for funding for the typing and printing of briefs and also for travel and expenses at tournaments. Although they received more than last year, they did not receive the entire amount requested.

Four organizations requested more money this year that had not previously been funded by SBA, and all received money. The Mary and William Society requested $175 to supplement membership dues in funding a spring symposium and a divorce handbook. Williamsburg Legal Aid requested $350 to start the organization's efforts in setting up a local legal aid organization. The money they requested was to get the group started in January.

Layman's Guide to Virginia Law received $250 to help defray publication costs. Another new organization, Marshall-Mythe Lobbying Group, received $200 for lobbying efforts in acquiring money. --

The Social Affairs budget received some discussion at the October 7 meeting with students present asking for more detailed information about the cost of various functions the SBA sponsors. Of particular concern was the amount of money usually spent on the Christmas Party, which will either be cancelled or moved to an earlier date this year due to pre-Christmas exams.

Strong was unable at the October 7 meeting to exactly determine how much is spent on each SBA social affair, but commented that money saved from one event is usually directed to another social event, and by maintaining a large social budget, the SBA is able to hold social functions without charging the student body a large amount.

Funding of the spring Barrister's Ball was discussed at the October 7 meeting. Strong said that contrary to popular opinion, the Ball is generally self-supporting, adding that last year the SBA paid only about $20 toward the Ball.

Little comment was made at the October 7 meeting concerning the operation budget of the SBA. The total operations budget this year is $1,605, as compared with a total budget of $800 in 1974-75. A possible note was an increase of $50 in the area of office equipment and repair.

Final vote on the 1975-76 budget was held at 5 p.m. on October 8 in the SBA office. Nine members were present for the final vote and the budget was adopted by a vote of seven to zero, with two abstentions.

SBA board members and law students gathered October 7 for the annual SBA budget meeting. Discussion of various groups and the funding requested by each was held and budgetary allotments were discussed by the students present.

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Page Three
While one must be able to convince the examiners as to his intent, he must also necessarily have built up a strong case based on objective criteria. These criteria, familiarly referred to as indicia, include past tax residency, voter registration, and driver's license. Financial independence from one's state of domicile and Virginia voter registration is also relevant. Further indicia a student can use to his advantage are Virginia bank accounts; membership in local clubs, church groups, and civic organizations; and subscriptions to Virginia newspapers. However, there is no predetermined residence in Virginia by having applied to only Virginia schools.

Tax liability, motor vehicle registration, and membership in a college residence hall must almost always have been transferred to Virginia a full year prior to application for in-state status to be made. Financial independence must also have occurred at least 12 months prior to application. Voter registration is a slightly different matter. If one was required to register to vote in his state immediately prior to switching to Virginia, the transfer must be made within one year of application. This is viewed as proof toward renunciation of that prior domicile.

According to Kenneth Greene, Assistant Treasurer, for one who was not recently in Virginia, the student's voting register the time element in that matter then loses its significance. If, however, the student can vote in Virginia prior to making actual application for in-state status, it is still highly advisable.

The other indicia listed carry approximately equal weight, but having them can only serve to strengthen a student's case.

To recap, intent is the major factor in establishing domicile. Of all the indicia cited, domicile, certainly is the most crucial; others are of lesser importance. Application for in-state status must be made no later than five days after the first day of classes of the term to which it is requested by filling out standard forms for the College Treasurer's Office. There are the applications are decided upon by Greene and Frances Meadows, Supervisor of Student Accounts.

Greene emphasized to the Amicus that his office tries to be as objective as possible in evaluating these applications. He further sees domicile as "something difficult to prove."

Because of the nature of the Treasurer's Office, there is a natural resentment on the part of its examiners to try to prevent students from taking unfair advantage of the in-state residency process. Greene stated, "The burden of proof is on the students, and we're going to make them prove it."

In answer to a question as to whether law students' applications are treated any differently than those of other students, Mr. Greene again stressed the notion of objectivity and said that applications from Marshall-Wythe are evaluated consistently with the way other students' applications are.

Greene did not have available figures on the percentage of law applications for in-state status approved by the Treasurer's Office. The overall opinion of this writer is that the figure is 60-70 percent, an estimate which helps summarize, "It's at least that many."

A student whose application is rejected by the Treasurer's Office may appeal within 10 days to the Status Reviewing Officer for the college. Since second semester of last year, Harvey Frank of the Marshall-Wythe faculty has served in that capacity.

Review of the student's application is conducted here, as at the further levels of appeal, on a de novo basis. Thus, the rejected application is re-evaluated on its whole and not merely as to its previous "defects."

Frank is ambivalent toward the continued use of a de novo review. On one hand, he sees it as "a waste of time to have a three-member board hear the same facts that were presented before."

Frank finds third-year law students applying for in-state status in a rather favorable position. He said he sees them as having presumably taken steps toward obtaining permanent Virginia residency and preparing actively to take the Virginia Bar as well as having lived in Virginia a full calendar year before claiming domicile.

Conversely, he stated, "I have difficulty in accepting claims of second-year law students that they made a determination to live and practice in Virginia the day that they arrived in Virginia because that is to the absence of special situations."

Frank continued, "I have no interest in hearing a letter that has been suspended indefinitely."

Another matter of concern to some is that he commented, "We may be drafting a procedure to fit the model with the intention of asking law school appellants to determine for themselves their own situations and submit. Due to problems in administering it, plans to use an appeals system as we have now been suspended indefinitely."

The letter was designed to state that the signer intended to take only the Virginia Bar and live in Virginia for a stated time after graduation.

A copy of the student's letter was then to be filed with the Dean's Office and could have been taken into consideration if the student later applied to a law school that requires a statement of intent. The Dean was requested to certify that student as a person of good character.

Though Frank's request for such a letter appears to be of dubious constitutionality, the risks involved to the student signing it would seem obvious.

Frank said that this letter would have been "very useful way to enable students to represent their subjective intentions in some objective way."

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Jim Dickinson, a third-year student, has been appointed as a clerk for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Lebanon in this year's Mock Demonstration of a proceeding before the International Court of Justice to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12-17.

Library Changes Made To Facilitate Studying

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Committee members and to Mr. Whitehead that we see which books can be moved downstairs.” He cited as an example the collection of old Virginia Acts of the Assembly which take up a whole shelf section near the Moot Courtroom entrance. Other little-used legal literature will also be moved.

“...My idea is to create a clear area where we can put all the tables together. That would solve two problems: It would cut down on noise in the study area, and it would make for easier access to the stacks,” Dean Fischer said. That clearing off the Moot Courtroom entrance to the library has reduced the noise level substantially. For the talking problem, the Dean noted, “I can say is behave as though you are in a library. Respect those who are trying to work.”

Fischer said he would welcome student suggestions about library improvements. He intends to visit the coffee bar periodically to talk with students about the library and other law school problems.

“I realize I can’t make it an ideal library,” he conceded. “That can only come with a new building.” But the planned rearrangement may make it at least more comfortable and usable under present constraints, he concluded.

Jim Dickinson Selected For International Position

Third-year student Jim Dickinson has been honored by the World Peace Through Law Conference by an appointment as clerk for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Lebanon, Emile Aboukheir, in this year’s Mock Demonstration of a proceeding before the International Court of Justice, to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., between October 12-17.

Unannounced and largely unreported, the Colonial Lawyer has shuffled off this mortal coil. All that remains of this once grandly published journal is about $2,000 appropriated last year by the Publications Council, and now being held by them in escrow for possible, indeed unlikely, future use. However, it is uncertain if the Publications Council could do this at all if it would have to return the money to the ISA.

Jim Dickinson’s place in this problem will be to assist, in every way possible, Aboukheir up to, and possibly including, involvement with the writing of the decision itself. Dickinson received the appointment because of his first-place showing among oralsists in last year’s regional competition in the Jessup Moot Court program, an honor he achieved through competing as one of twenty-five participants from nine schools. The Mock Demonstration is to be held Wednesday, October 15, with a decision to be rendered Thursday, October 16.

“Colonial Lawyer” Nears Demise As Publication

By Richard Foster

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Jim Dickinson has been appointed as a clerk for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Lebanon in this year’s Mock Demonstration of a proceeding before the International Court of Justice to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12-17.

Library Changes Made To Facilitate Studying

Continued from p. 1

Committee members and to Mr. Whitehead that we see which books can be moved downstairs.” He cited as an example the collection of old Virginia Acts of the Assembly which take up a whole shelf section near the Moot Courtroom entrance. Other little-used legal literature will also be moved.

“My idea is to create a clear area where we can put all the tables together. That would solve two problems: It would cut down on noise in the study area, and it would make for easier access to the stacks,” Dean Fischer said. That clearing off the Moot Courtroom entrance to the library has reduced the noise level substantially. For the talking problem, the Dean noted, “I can say is behave as though you are in a library. Respect those who are trying to work.”

Fischer said he would welcome student suggestions about library improvements. He intends to visit the coffee bar periodically to talk with students about the library and other law school problems.

“I realize I can’t make it an ideal library,” he conceded. “That can only come with a new building.” But the planned rearrangement may make it at least more comfortable and usable under present constraints, he concluded.

Notice

On September 3, 1975, the Judicial Council received a report of an alleged Honor Code violation. The charge was lying, and the accused student was found innocent by an unanimous vote.

Lawrence Cumming
Chief Justice
M-W Bus Service Provides Transportation For Students

For those unfortunate law students who are forced to traverse the campus by foot, there is bus service provided by the College. Green William and Mary buses regularly make a circuit through the campus and out to the west end of the city, making stops at the Monticello Shopping Center and the Hilton Inn on Richmond Road. All students can ride the buses; no identification is necessary.

The bus originates at a bus stop on Richmond road across the street from the Taxco Service Station near Blow Gymnasium. From there it travels to the following stops: east on Richmond Road by Duke of Gloucester Street to Jamestown Road (stop at Barrett Hall near Phi Beta Kappa Hall); right off of Jamestown Road on to Botetourt Drive (stop at Dupont Hall, Commons dining Hall and the Fraternity Houses); left onto Richmond Road traveling west past the Holmes Inn; right onto Bacon Avenue to Lafayette Street and back to Richmond Road (stop at intersection of Richmond Road and Monticello Avenue near Gulf Service Station). The stops then proceed from the shopping center; right onto Richmond Road (US 60); traveling west; left onto Iron Bound Road (stop next to the Hilton if you ask the bus driver to James Blair Residence (JBT), men’s off-campus residence halls. The bus leaves JBT (making a stop at the fire station on Iron Bound Road fifty yards from the Hilton) returning to campus on a similar route as the outgoing bus.

For those who departed the bus at Monticello Shopping Center and wish to catch the return bus to campus, the bus stop is next to the Sears Store near the Food Fair. The return bus makes essentially the same stops as the out-going bus with an additional stop at the College Bookstore. It returns by way of Scotland Street to its place of origin at Richmond Road across from the Taxco Service Station.

There are two green buses, labeled “JBT” and “Ludwell.” The bus following the clockwise route is the “JBT” bus. Make sure that this is the bus you board, otherwise you will end up at the Ludwell off-campus residences.

The accompanying schedule lists the times that the bus departs from Richmond Road and JBT.

Placement Information
For M-W Students

By Louise Murtagh
The Virginia Bar Association, through its Law School Liaison Committee, sponsored a panel discussion which took place September 25 in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center. Gary R. Sheehan, of Lewis, Wilson, Cowles, Lewis and Jones in Arlington, Chairman of the Committee, initiated the event and C. Michael Montgomery of Seawell, McCoy, Winston and Dalton in Norfolk, invited the four young lawyers to participate in the discussion.

At this end, Kathy King, student representative on the Faculty Placement Committee, and Peggy Strand reserved the Little Theatre; made arrangements for the P.A. system, did publicity and had some schedules changed so that more students could attend. The event was well attended. The panel consisted of five lawyers: Robert G. Byrum (Marshall-Wythe alumni), representing a small two-man firm doing general practice; Michael Barney (University of Richmond), a P.A. firm representing business, real estate; Philip Davey (Washington and Lee), admiral; Daralyn Gordon (Marshall-Wythe), representing real estate, trust and estates and civil litigation; and Michael Montgomery (University of Virginia) civil litigation for the Defendant. Thus, various areas of law were represented as were various types of firms.

The lawyers discussed the differences between types of practice and size of firms, and what the various firms might look for in a prospective employee. Job hunting was discussed at length and Gordon gave some tips on the kinds of questions women could expect in their interviews. A question and answer period followed.

Quality in men’s suits manifests itself in three major areas: the fabric used, the manufacturer’s tailoring, and the final fitting and alterations of the garment. We at Beecroft & Bull, Ltd., offer a fine range of imported English woolsens in Gaberdine, flannel, twill, and home-spun finishes. Our manufacturers, principally Southwick, add the extra touches to our suits that combine smart styling with excellent workmanship.

Finally, we offer the finest fitting and tailoring by our staff and tailors; themselves professionals who can assure you a perfect fit.

For true value and a lasting investment, quality speaks for itself.

Stop by, we’re just a minute from campus.

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CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY FOR GENTLEMEN

Merchants Square
Plimpton Compares Legal Education With '20s, '30's

Drawing from his experiences in a highly distinguished legal career which dates back to the days of the Council, Francis P.T. Plimpton spoke on the varied aspects of legal education at Marshall-Wythe on September 30. Approximately forty students attended the informal lecture by Plimpton, who was visiting the William and Mary Campus as a national Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Currently a corporation lawyer with the New York law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates, Plimpton (J.D. Harvard, 1925) is also a member and former president of the New York State Bar Association, member of the House of Delegates of the ABA and board member of the Center for Law and Social Policy and the Adal E. Stevenson Institute for International Affairs.

He is a former ambassador and deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations and general solicitor with the Depression-era Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the 1930's.

In his lecture Plimpton covered the broad field of legal education in the 1920's, including the expanding course curricula, the demand for relevance in courses, the sociological approach to legal training and legal ethics.

He provided an interesting comparison between his legal education obtained in the 1920's at a time when law schools offered a more rigid and narrow curriculum and the more diverse and flexible legal education offered in the 1960-70's.

Speaking on the qualities of a good lawyer which transcend the changing nature of legal education, Plimpton stressed the need for a keen intellect, a sound judgment, good writing ability and the capacity for hard work.

Likewise, he asserted that a good lawyer should provide positive constructive solutions to his client's legal problems, instead of only telling him what the law will not let him do.

Environmental Law Speaker Coming On October 16

David Favre will be the guest speaker of the Environmental Law Group Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center.

The subject of his talk will be "The Environment in the Law School Procedure of the Judicial Council."

Favre is a local attorney and a graduate of Marshall-Wythe who has achieved substantial stature within the state on environmental law. He represents a member of the Land Use Advisory Committee, and has been appointed by the Governor to the Virginia Coastal Study Commission. He is the present president of the Conservation Council of Virginia (a statewide council composed of representatives from all conservation groups within the state), and he has been an advisor to the Sierra Club, the Virginia Wildlife Federation, and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

In his practice, Favre has appeared before such state agencies as the Water Control Board, the Air Pollution Control Board, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, and the Council on the Environment. He has handled cases concerning the fallout of particles from a VEPCO plant, pesticides, appeals from Virginia Resources Commission decisions, and an action against the Army Corps of Engineers concerning an environmental impact statement under the National Environmental Protection Act.

Favre has intervened in the licensing procedure of the Atomic Energy Commission involving the Surry Nuclear Plant, and he has intervened in a suit between the Virginia Water Control Board and the Environmental Protection Agency concerning the 1972 Federal Water Act. He has just reviewed and commented upon many state, air and water regulations for the past two years for the Conservation Commission of Virginia and other conservation groups.

Admiralty Speakers Set For This Semester

Many guest speakers will be appearing in the 11:00 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Admiralty Class this semester. The classes are held in Room 215, and Professor Walt Williams has said that the class is open to any student wishing to hear a guest speaker.

The guest lecturers, their topics, and the day each will speak is as follows:

- Thursday, Oct. 20 — Francis N. Crenshaw of Crenshaw, Ware, and Johnson of Norfolk will speak on "Admiralty Law and the Conveyor Commodore."
- Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Leonard B. Sachs of Furniss, Davis and Sacks of Norfolk will speak on "Litigation in Admiralty and Maritime Law."
- Tuesday, Nov. 29 — R. Arthur Jett of Jett, Berkley and Furr of Norfolk will speak on "Recent Amendments to the Longshoremen and Harbor Workers Act, and the Comparative Negligence Rule in Admiralty."
- Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Ralph Rabinozitis of Rabinozitis, Rafol and Swiftz of Norfolk will speak on "Limitations of Liability in Death Cases."
- Thursday, Dec. 4 — William F. McCordell, Jr. of Crenshaw, Ware and Johnson of Norfolk will speak on "Limitations of Liability in Collision Cases."

For more information, students can contact Professor Williams.

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Cole & Scott

Open To 9 Monday Thru Friday
5:15 Saturday

MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER
Financing Of Coffee Bar Causes The SBA Problems

Students are urged to write Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. concerning the need for the state law school board to authorize the School Alumni, has distributed letters to students offering information about the problem. Gov. Godwin's address is: The Governor, One Capitol Hill, Richmond, Virginia, 23219.

Five year students have recently obtained positions as judicial clerks and with private firms. Jim Thomas will clerk for Judge Griffin B. Bell of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in August. Daniel Hill and Bill Lewis both will clerk for Judge Albert V. Bryan, Jr. of the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Alexandria Division. Scott Hart will join the firm of Mayo, Vale, Tattersall, and Moore in Richmond, Virginia. Jackie Denning will join Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro in San Francisco, California.

Concerning the recent ABA report regarding M-W's accreditation, a faculty member paraphrased Ben Franklin when discussing the Assembly system for the need for a new law building: "Gentlemen, we must all hang together or assuredly we will all hang separately."

The following scholarships were awarded for the 1975-76 academic year from the following sources: $30,000, Scholarship, WAR; $19,587, Alumni; $1,100, Endowment Fellowship, P. A. Evans; $1,550, Endowment Fund (State); $700, Hughes Scholarship; $800, Carneal Tax Scholarship; $500, Emery Scholarship; $485, Paschal; and $1,000, Hunton Williams.

The Mary and William Society will meet Thursday in Rooms A and B in the Campus Center for their monthly meeting. The business portion will be from 12:30 until 1:00, with the speakers' program at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Alliance of welfare clients, welfare workers and community residents dedicated to the improvement of welfare system in Virginia, and the topic of the speech will be State Client Involvement.

Organic granola, honey, brown rice, dried beans, flours, dried carrots, fruits, nuts — if these items are part of your everyday diet or if you simply want to balance your present diet with "healthy foods at a reasonable price," the Seagull Cooperative may be your answer.

Formed approximately two and half years ago and recently renamed, the present name, the co-op is a voluntary association composed of volunteers from Prince George's County who have pooled their resources, time, and money to provide quality health foods for their households.

Run in a leisurely business fashion, the co-op pays taxes and is subject to periodic inspection by the local health department. Work and shared responsibility is subject to the consent of all members from time to time.

Surplus is sold at the co-op store located at 200 Quarterpath Road. The store is usually open on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. and Mondays from 5:00 p.m.

If you are interested in joining, pick up an order form at the Art Club, Robinson Science Bldg., 105 Buca St. Return the order form the Wednesday before each order goes in and check the practices of the law schools membership fee when the first order comes in.

Product Information, call Bill at 220-6279.

No doubt the coffee drinkers of the Marshall-Wythe bar have complained about the price of coffee but no doubt they like the cozy room upstairs where coffee may be purchased and consumed with friends, a沿long with hot chocolate, tea, orange juice, and a variety of pastries. Both coffee and coffee bar are currently in jeopardy, however, and it is possible that the coffee bar may have to close.

For Coffee Bar remains on its budget, it is still able to afford a coffee bar patron. For Coffee Bar has a long history of the Marshall-Wythe coffee bar patrons.

The coffee bar has never been reorganized. Instead, it had a modest beginning about three years ago as a place in the Flying Colours, where it was attended by a maid. A year later Nettie Bales, then SBA president, determined the coffee had been crammed in the dark long enough, and moved the coffee to a more enlightened position upstairs where it was served to old wood bar.

The coffee bar acquired various whims of this rise in price, coffee has been reduced to a refrigerator, and soft drinks were not able to accompany it. It was also observed that coffee was an unpursued item and was designed to be a break-even proposition. Unfortunately, unexpected and unanticipated breaks in supplies were routine, and the operation was losing money. Last year the SBA decided to replace the coffee bar with a face-lift and hired Glendora to be a permanent part-time attendant.

However, this effort was not enough, and the coffee bar was struggling to maintain operations with break-ins and thefts remaining.

Operation of the coffee bar this past summer highlighted additional difficulties. Glendora began to work here with the absence of her through the efforts of Ellen Pirog, now a third-year law student, in matters of serving and checking along with Glendora stabilized the operation somewhat with break-ins and thefts remaining.

Operation of the coffee bar this past summer highlighted additional difficulties. Glendora began to work here through the efforts of Ellen Pirog, now a third-year law student, in matters of serving and checking along with Glendora stabilized the operation somewhat with break-ins and thefts remaining.

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