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The Mary and William Society held a discussion of two-career couples on January 27, 1983. Several couples talked about the benefits and costs of dual career marriages before an attentive audience of Marshall-Wythe students.

THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Edmonds Likely to be Named Marshall-Wythe Law Librarian

If all goes according to plan, effective 1 July 1983, the Marshall-Wythe Law Library will once again have a permanent Law Librarian. On that date, Edmund P. Edmonds, Associate Law Librarian since 1978 and Acting Law Librarian since the death of Professor/Law Librarian Caroline C. Heriot in December, 1981, is expected to be installed as the new Law Librarian, becoming only the second person to hold the post since the Law School moved to its present location from the main campus of the College.

A military brat born in Nebraska (Go! Cornhuskers), Ed has been on the move for most of his thirty-one years, averaging one move every four years as per the whims of the United States Air Force powers that be. Upon overcoming his wanderlust, Ed completed the requirements for a B.A. at the University of Notre Dame. Leaving Digger & Co. in 1973, Ed did a one year tour of duty with Lefty at the University of Maryland at College Park, a tour

culminating in his receipt of a Masters in Library Sciences. Ever in need of some place to go and some place to leave, continuing his search for the answer to the question that has plagued mankind since the beginning of time — Is the water in Cleveland really safe for human consumption? — Ed once again packed his toothbrush and went in search of the University of Toledo School of Law. Graduating from UT in 1978 where he was a student, an employee and the research editor of the Toledo Law Review, Ed packed his now well-worn Samsonites for the last time and headed for Williamsburg to begin serving as the Associate Law Librarian for the Law School.

According to Ed, the decision to come to William & Mary was not terribly difficult. Aside from having once been stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. (That's about twenty miles east of here for those of you who don't get out much) and even though both Ed's family and his wife's family live in the area and in spite of the fact the W&M offer was the most financially rewarding, perhaps the most telling reason Ed decided to become an Indian was the challenge of moving the Law Library to a new physical plant and setting up a

public services and reference department. Whatever the reason compelling Ed to throw in his lot with W&M, he summed up his sentiments about returning to Virginia, a state truly renowned for its football powerhouses, very well, "Coming back here was like coming back home again."

Upon being appointed Law Librarian, Ed does not foresee any major changes in library policy. He does, however, propose reclassifying a significant portion of the looseleaf services and federal agency materials into the "K" series. Ed hopes this move, which will entail a significant shifting of materials over a two to three-year period, "Will aid everybody with the use of the system . . . In the long-run it will help, particularly students and people who are not heavy users of our collection from the local community locate material better and facilitate doing research."

The current series of state budget cutbacks have had an impact of some import on the operations of the Law Library. Aside from the effects having a very indirect effect on the student body (Inadequate staffing) and aside from the effects having not-so-indirect effects on the student body (Lack of student wages limit

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Band Plays Benefit for Jefferson Hall

The Jefferson fire was still burning when members of The Issue, a rock band comprised primarily of Marshall-Wythe students, first began preparations for last Saturday's highly-successful Benefit Dance at The Pub. The Issue (known formerly as The MENS RAY Band) first contacted Pub Manager Alex Tietlbaum on the afternoon of the fire while efforts to control the inferno were still in progress. Although Tietlbaum was initially hesitant to undertake such a big project on such short notice, the more he thought about the idea, the more he liked it. By Thursday night, planning for the gala event had advanced to the point where there was no turning back.

As a result of ten days of furious organizing and reorganizing, over \$2000 was raised on behalf of the Jefferson Fire Fund. That figure was higher than even the most optimistic sponsors had dared to expect in light of the limited amount of time which was available to publicize the event and since the rather sizeable expenses were offset only by the \$2 cover charges and profits from beer sales. However, the charitable spirit of the Dance's organizers proved to be contagious. All the bartenders and bouncers worked for nothing and Jim Winter of Wintersound handled the amplification of all four bands at a considerable discount. The Student Association

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Council Responds to Criticism

Last semester Randi DuFresne resigned from the Judicial Council after serving as Justice since August of 1981. Her letter of resignation, which is reprinted in this issue of the Advocate, leveled three basic criticisms at the Honor System at Marshall-Wythe. The Judicial Council Chief Justice has responded in part by her letter to the Editor printed in this issue. The Advocate also spoke to Moreland and two other members of the Judicial Council, David Troller and Ferrell Newman, for their responses.

DuFresne's first criticism is that the general apathy on the part of the students and the faculty reflects a lack of faith in the Honor System. Several members of the Council stated that they were not clear as to what is meant by the charge of "apathy." Newman stated that despite students' feelings about the Council and the Honor Code, they abide by the rules and do not ignore the system. There has been a decrease in Council activity over the last three years, and all three members of the Council discussing the problems see this as a good thing. The Judicial Council has two specific roles, Newman pointed out: 1) to try violations of the Honor Code; and 2) to run elections. When neither of these occur, the Council is inactive.

Moreland points out that with the Council's decrease in activity, it is less visible. Students may therefore be more skeptical of the system. Some students, Moreland said, see the Council's function as trying people and then expelling them from school. This view is wrong, according to the Chief Justice, who sees the function of the Council as making the whole system work. This function Moreland believes is being accomplished. It would be hard not to have some violations in a group the size of the student body, says Moreland. Taking as an example the disappearance of Appellate Advocacy materials last year, Moreland said she believes the students would have shown no hesitancy in turning in the person who took the materials, had the individual been caught. In general, Moreland feels that it would be a sad reflection on the law school if there were many trials and dismissals (i.e., if the Council were more active) and that an increase in trials could signal a need to revise the school's admissions standards.

David Troller sees the problem with the Honor System as one of confusion more than one of apathy. He cites student complaints about the clarity of instructions detailing the amount of cooperation in such classes as

Legal Writing. Troller does not feel that these complaints are a reflection of student apathy. The faculty should try to make clearer what is or is not allowed, Troller suggests. This may make compliance with the Honor Code easier.

Another criticism of the system is that most of the attempts at improving the Honor Code and system have focused on the protection of the accused to the detriment of the rights of the student bringing the charges and the Honor System as a whole. Moreland points out that the focus on the accused comes from suggestions of the student body. It is a heavy sanction to be caught and prosecuted for an honor violation. There is a presumption once the process reaches the trial stage, she states, that if the accused is found guilty, he will be dismissed from school. The Honor Code is flexible, but lesser sanctions are discretionary only in 'extraordinary circumstances' according to the Code. Moreland points to the prolonged period of stress for the accused, beginning with the accusation, through the investigation and trial, and for a period of two weeks afterward, in addition to the sanction, as the reason for the focus on the accused.

Moreland describes the new

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Mary and William Conference: Women in Politics

Women political candidates, women campaigners, and women lobbyists will share their knowledge about women in the political process in the United States at a conference February 12, 1983 at the Campus Center at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. The conference is sponsored by the Mary and William Women's Law Society at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College.

A Democratic U.S. Congresswoman from Maryland, Barbara Mikulski will be the keynote speaker. She will speak at a buffet luncheon.

Voting patterns of men and women as an emerging voting block will be discussed by three professors from the College. Dr. George Grayson, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly and government professor, John McGlennon, a

government professor, and Richard Williamson, law school professor, will examine the political impact of women. Grayson and McGlennon were both candidates for the First District Congressional seat.

Virginia Senator Paul Trible's campaign manager in the November election, Judy Peachee, will explore practical problems women candidates face on the state level. Williamsburg-James City County Clerk of Courts Helene S. Ward will discuss campaign problems of local women political candidates.

A workshop on lobbying at the local and state levels will be led by three veteran lobbyists. The director of Common Cause of Virginia Gordon Morse, consumer lobbyist Christie Vernon, and the former legislative head of the League of Women Voters of

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Rites and Mysteries

We live in an era where the mysteries of the physical universe are interpreted by a religion called science, and the secrets of the human spirit are quantified by psychiatry. Unfortunately, few of us understand, or derive much comfort from these sterile disciplines. In times of stress and emotional turmoil, we turn back the evolutionary clock. Back to a simpler, more natural time (natural because thousands perished from black plague because we did not understand the rudiments of sanitation) to a time when the shaman, or witch-doctor, or priest, could dispel our fears by invoking the powers of

creatures more powerful than ourselves; dieties. Small wonder then, that one encounters somewhat unusual behavior at exam time; the luck pencil, the definitive outline, the particular seat, all are attempts to bring the uncontrollable within our grasp.

While bludgeoning myself into a state of confusion all to often paralleled in these august halls, I overheard a ritual which may be a bit excessive. I was leaving the library late one night, before that most dreaded of calamities, the federal income tax exam. As I passed one of the conference rooms, I heard a group of voices chanting:

The Code is my shepard;
I shall not want.

It maketh me to lie down in tax
shelters;
It leadeth me beside skilled
lawyers.

They restoreth my basis;
They leadeth me in paths of or-
dinary loss for my gains sake.

Yea, though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of the
Dean (II)
I will fear no penalties;
For the Code is with me;
Its regs and its sections, they
comfort me.

It prepareth a deduction before
me in the presence of the
Revenue Service;
And allowest depletion for my oil;
My KEOGH rolleth over.

Surely hearings and appeals shall
follow me all the days of my
life;
And I will dwell in Fort Leaven-
worth forever.

Needless to say, I gripped my
lucky pencil tighter, and passed
into the night.

K.D. Cooper

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last semester Randi DuFresne, a Justice of the Judicial Council, resigned from her position on the Council. Randi's statement of resignation sparked discussion of and some concern for the functioning of the Honor System at Marshall-Wythe. This letter is an attempt to dispel these concerns.

Our law school has always operated under an Honor System. Traditionally, the system was implemented according to the procedures and guidelines used by the College of William and Mary in administering the College's Honor Code. In 1980, however, the incumbent Judicial Council determined that the Honor System at Marshall-Wythe could be improved by revising the College's system. The changes initiated by this Council eventually culminated in a written document that currently serves to guide administration of the Honor Code at Marshall-Wythe.

The present Honor Code booklet was made effective only after it had been reviewed and approved by administrators from both the law school and the College. This process of review applied and continues to apply to both minor and major changes to the Code. The process can create significant delays in implementing change and it can be frustrating to those who believe that change is necessary. To eliminate this review, however, or to disregard totally the advice of those administrators who have examined the proposed changes would endanger continuity of the Code's administration.

Council members serve a maximum of five semesters in their position as Justice or Chief Justice. To permit each incumbent Council to alter the Honor Code without restraint would deprive the Code of its continuity and reliability, two elements upon which the system depends. It is the incumbent Council's duty to work toward changing the Honor System where change is necessary. Unless such change is truly needed, however, and unless the proposals are carefully considered the Code may be reduced to a meaningless and ineffective document.

During the eighteen months that Marshall-Wythe has operated under the revised Honor Code booklet, numerous gaps and/or weaknesses in the document have been discovered. In an effort to clarify the Honor Code and to make it more complete, the present Judicial Council has been attempting to fill these gaps and to correct the weaknesses.

The Council has drawn upon its own experience with the Code and upon recommendations from fellow students in developing its proposals for change. Where procedures have been used successfully in the past to deal with an incident and where those procedures were supported by the persons involved in the incident, the Council has attempted to codify the procedures. Similarly, where fellow students have questioned certain aspects of the Honor System, the Council has answered those questions and, when appropriate, has attempted to alter the Honor Code booklet to eliminate any ambiguities.

The Council opens its meetings to all students at Marshall-Wythe and Council members are receptive to suggestions or criticisms concerning the Code. Numerous students have in fact communicated such criticisms to the Council and have made recommendations for change. These comments initiated much of the work with which the Council was involved last semester, and they reflect an attitude that is anything but apathetic. Student interest in the Code is further reflected in the large number of persons who applied for the position of Justice vacated by Randi.

My personal feelings concerning both the Honor Code and the student body at Marshall-Wythe are strong and positive. Change need not be radical to be effective and an Honor Code need not be the central concern of each student body member before it becomes a successful and viable institution. The Honor Code works at its best when it works quietly. We, as future lawyers, can best achieve the Code's ideal of honor by acting honorably not because the Code mandates such conduct, but because we demand such conduct of ourselves.

Cindy C. Moreland

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Unlike the vast majority of students who attend this institution, my association with Ed Edmonds has not been limited to asking him how to find a state committee report from 12 B.C. or making inquiries re the Bibliography Exercises. When Ed was asked by Dean Spong to drive him to the funeral of Ms. Heriot in Sumter, South Carolina, Ed asked me to join the delegation both as co-driver and as a very unofficial representative of the law students. Our trek began at 12:08 a.m. on the morning of New Year's Eve and involved over sixteen hours of driving over the next twenty hours. Its amazing what you can learn about someone when you spend sixteen hours sharing an 8' x 4' econobox. I learned two things that day: 1) Ed's one hell of a navigator; and 2) he's a hell of a guy.

I've been calling upon Ed's multiple talents for almost three years now both in the capacity of library employee and law student. Even though the death of Ms. Heriot greatly increased Ed's duties, he has always made himself available to student questions. There is a long-running joke among library employees that the last place you should ever look for Ed is in his office. Though we may make light of Ed's frequent absences, we also realize why he is not collecting splinters sitting behind a desk — Ed's a born researcher who loves the thrill of the hunt.

As Associate Law Librarian,

Ed was often called upon to either pick up materials personally or delegate someone else. In one way or another, I was usually involved. This past summer, Ed and I drove to Lynchburg, Va., truly a garden spot in the south, to pick up a large amount of material. Driving separate state cars, we started out before 9:00 a.m. on a task that was not to be completed for twelve hours, three broken finger nails, one hernia and two liverwurst sandwiches only a mother could love. It is through this manner of association that we have discussed everything from careers to sports. Though it was not uncommon for each of us to begin a discussion on different sides and though Ed did usually prove himself to be right, he always worked up a sweat doing it.

With any luck at all, I'll conclude my association with this institution in a few months. I would like to leave the present first and second-years with this thought. To those of you who have come to know Ed as he really is, consider yourselves blessed. To those of you who continue to look upon him as a way of finding out the correct "Blue Book" citation for last week's "Hill Street Blues," you are wasting the opportunity of coming to know a gentleman who is an academician but who has not fallen victim to the disease that causes academicians to forget what it was like to be a student. On behalf of the Class of 1983, thanks Ed.

Greg Mitchell

DuFresne Resignation Letter

I resigned from the Judicial Council on November 17, 1982. Unfortunately, I submitted my resignation and explanation only one day before publication of the last Advocate for the fall semester. The explanation was not printed then so I have asked that it be printed to ensure that the members of this school know that I resigned and why. I also hope to awaken everyone at Marshall-Wythe to the seriousness of the problems involving the Honor System.

I have served as both Associate Justice and Justice on the Marshall-Wythe Judicial Council since August of 1981. Since that time I have become increasingly dissatisfied with the Honor System as it functions here. After careful consideration, I have decided that my dissatisfaction is such that I must resign from the Judicial Council. My reasons for this decision involve school-wide apathy, misguided focus exclusively on protection of the accused, and insurmountable red-tape.

I am discouraged by the students' lack of understanding of the Honor System. The Honor Code booklet distributed to entering first-years is an inadequate source of information because it explains only the spirit and not the substance of the system. The booklets give the students no idea of what they would have to go through to bring honor charges. Not only are students uninformed about the purpose and function of the System, they do not seem to care. The Honor System cannot function properly when the students are apathetic. The faculty shares this apathy toward the Honor System. Although they are often indispensable parties to Honor Code violation cases, the

faculty generally refuses to participate in the System. There are no means by which faculty members can be required to give testimony even when they are key witnesses. This lack of faculty participation has caused serious breakdowns in the Honor System in the past, most notably during the impeachment hearing and the aftermath of that hearing which took place two years ago. The administration does not encourage student or faculty enthusiasm for the Honor System because it has no faith in the System as a workable method of ensuring appropriate student behavior. In short, the Honor System is in terrible condition at Marshall-Wythe because of the school-wide lack of support.

I am frustrated by the fact that those few students who have involved themselves in improving the Honor System have focused almost exclusively on protecting

the accused under the Honor Code. This concentration on the rights of the accused has been at the sacrifice of the System as a whole. Efforts to improve the position of the accused are wasted when the Honor Code desperately needs over-all improvement. The focus on the rights of the accused has also been to the detriment of the rights of all of us as students who are the real victims of Honor Code violations. Little consideration has been given to the fact that it is extremely difficult to have a dishonorable person removed from the school through the Honor System as it functions here. Students bringing Honor Code charges have been subject to ridicule by the associates of the accused and pressured to drop the charges. A student bringing charges must confront the accused by himself before pressing charges. This

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THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all copy.

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S.B.A. News and Views

I never thought it would get here, but I am finally in my "lame-duck" semester as President! It promises to be every bit as lame as you might expect, too! Not being one to duck my responsibilities, however (except as to avoiding bad puns), here is the latest poop on the SBA, your hard-working student government.

Congratulations to Martin Lopez who has been selected to fill the Judicial Council spot left open by Paul Barnett. Mr. Lopez will serve out the duration of the vacant seat which expires in April.

February is bringing quite a large number of distractions for those of you who'd rather play (are you out there, third-years?). In addition to this weekend's amazing show of fraternity unity for the Jefferson Dorm Benefit Party, the Mary & William Conference and our own Marshall-Wythe Invitational Moot Court Tournament, February offers a few SBA-inspired events as well. This Sunday, February 6, from 8

to 11, an all-star law school talent Coffee House will be presented. Last year's was an absolute smash, and this one will supersede it only by its Master of Ceremonies! At the Campus Center, ADMISSION FREE!!!

On Saturday Night, February 19, from 9 to 1 in the Campus Center Ballroom will be the 1983 BARRISTERS' BALL. The band is "Harvest," and the admission price of \$6.00 per person includes a wide-open bar (WOW!), lots of good food (YUM!), and music, music!!! Good times guaranteed.

And if that ain't enough, la creme de la creme LIBEL NIGHT 1983 will open and close on Sunday Night, February 27 at 8 p.m. Don't miss the return of the most outrageous wit, wisdom, and mockery of justice this student body has to offer! Sorry kids, no hints as to the show's contents. Surprise is our best weapon... This year's show will be in Lafayette H.S. auditorium.

On a more stimulating note, please be advised that the use (and concomitant misuse) of I.O.U.'s at the Coffee Bar has been outlawed. If you cannot afford the 15¢ per cup, do not drink any coffee. If we continue to lose money, the venture will be discontinued. Please pay off any outstanding debt owed.

The SBA Ski Trip last Thursday night was an unqualified success. The 14 schussing participants were witnesses to such Olympic wonders as Jean-Claude Garvin, Downhill Powell, Free-Fall Ferrari, and my own imitation of Spider Sabich eating snow. Over 500 of you missed a great time. Too bad!

Arthur E. Gary
S.B.A. President

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently, I had an experience that made me question the value of the honor system here at Marshall-Wythe. Earlier in the semester, I wanted to add a course, but the final was scheduled for the exact day and hour as my wedding. Because I could not take the exam on the make-up day, I thought this was the perfect excuse to take the exam early. I talked to Dean Walck to obtain permission. Although sympathetic, he told me that it was a faculty decision: no one could take an exam early, for any reason. When I asked why, he replied it was felt to be too much strain on the honor system.

What bothers me about the exchange is the implication that the faculty does not trust the students. Perhaps I don't understand the nuances of an honor

system like those prevalent in the South. I went to college at a northern school (Pitt), where the administration quite bluntly didn't trust the students (i.e., proctors in each exam, no one could leave the room, etc.). My assumptions therefore may be incorrect, but I think that an honor system must be based on trust to have any chance of success. Unfortunately, I don't think that the students have the faculty's trust here. If so, why would taking an exam early be a "strain" on the honor system?

Maybe it's better to have a "no trust" system: at least, it's honest. I am more insulted by our current system, which purports to give responsibility to students, while actually giving only the illusion of trust.

Lynn Taylor

Mary and William

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Virginia Anne Treichler will review current legislation of interest to women pending in the General Assembly as well as give tips on how to organize "grass root" coalitions and how to lobby.

The conference gets underway at 8:30 a.m. February 12 with registration. The first workshop begins at 9 a.m.

Advance registrations will be accepted until February 7. The registration fee for students and senior citizens is \$4.50 and \$6.50

for the general public if the registration is received by February 7. The fee includes the buffet luncheon. Free child care will be available but lunch will not be provided for children.

Make registration fee checks payable to: The Mary and William Women's Law Society and mail to 410 Merrimac Trail, #10, Williamsburg, VA 23185. For more information, contact Joyce Kuhns at 220-1357.

Council Responds

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pretrial procedure the Council is presently working on as not solely for the benefit of the accused. The procedure is designed to stop an accusation that is without probable cause, or one that is not honor related. Instead of having a student make the very heavy decision on their own whether something is an Honor Code violation and if they should make an accusation, a student can bring the charge before a panel who will then determine probable cause and whether the charge should go on to trial. In this way, says Moreland, there is not much weight on the shoulders of the accuser.

DuFresne

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confrontation can be a very intimidating prospect for the accuser when the accused has been witnessed blatantly stealing notes or cheating on an exam. A mechanism could be devised to enlist the aid of a Council member in confronting the accused. When trial is conducted the accused is allowed representation by counsel while the student bringing the charges is merely a witness. If a guilty verdict is handed down by the Council, the accused has the right to reopen the case if new evidence is found to indicate his innocence and can appeal to the administration. The student bringing charges has no way to reopen the case if there is an innocent verdict and has no right to appeal. Because the trial is theoretically not adversarial, control of the case is in the hands of the investigator and not in the hands of the student bringing charges. Yet the accused is allowed to participate and defend as if the proceedings were adversarial. Although these procedures seem, on their face, to be neutral there is a serious aversion to convicting fellow students. The procedures only magnify the sympathy for the accused by allowing sentiments to become involved at every step. To improve the System as a whole and to protect the victims as well as the accused, a more basic and objective approach to changing the Honor Code must be taken.

I am overwhelmed by the red-tape involved in implementing even the simplest changes to the Honor Code. The more general changes that are required would

Newman states that there are always differences of opinion on the extent of the protection afforded to the accused. It may sometimes make for uncomfortable discussions, but that all opinions are valuable and necessary to the decision-making process.

Troller believes that while it may be true that some members of the Council have what could be described politically as more 'liberal' feelings about the rights of the accused, there is an important role to be played in vindicating Marshall-Wythe's interest in seeing the system work. This role protects the Judicial Council from going too far in one

direction. On the whole, he believes that what has been done this year needed to be done, like the new pretrial procedure and the elimination of double jeopardy.

A third criticism that DuFresne makes is that the enormous red-tape involved in implementing change, which necessitates the approval of six different authorities, is very time consuming and obstructive of change.

It is very frustrating to go through so much red tape, agrees Troller, but it's there and we have to deal with it. The College is trying to cover themselves against liability to someone who gets thrown out and decides to sue the College. Newman agrees that it is absurd to have to go through so many steps, but points out that the potential sanction is so severe that one can't take a casual attitude. When there are no procedures, the accused is at a disadvantage.

Moreland contrasts the policy of the College in general, where there is a great deal of red tape because of the amount of control the College administration has, with the experience of much of the student body of having more student input at their undergraduate schools. She says that the law school has more freedom but that we are still under the College and that the amount of red tape is very frustrating. The more the Judicial Council works with the faculty and the administration, the more efficient the process becomes. The Council's function is to initiate the process of change, get administration feedback and to continue on from there. She points out that the time delay in implementing changes in the Honor Code insures that the change is viewed as truly needed and provides the system with continuity and reliability.

All members interviewed feel a certain frustration with the amount of procedure necessary to implement changes, but felt that the changes that are going through now are needed and will be an improvement in the system. They point to an encouraging amount of input, both from members of the student body and appointees to the Judicial Council. Moreland states that if present trends continue, it looks good for the future.



American Red Cross

B L O O D M O B I L E

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

1000 A.M. - 400 P.M.

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE (North Ballroom)

Sponsored by

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
Law School, College of William & Mary

1000 AM - 1200 PM: CW Employees Only
1200 PM - 400 PM: Open to Anyone



American Red Cross

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be virtually impossible to bring about. When a change is called for the Judicial Council must first discuss the issue and a vote is taken regarding the proposed change. This procedure could take several months and has in the past. The proposal then goes to the office of Dean Spong who must approve it. Dean Spong then sends the proposal to Dean Sadler, who must review it to ensure that it does not conflict with the undergraduate code. Dean Spong also sends the proposal to President Graves, who must approve it. President Graves then sends the proposal to the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia for approval. Provided each of these individuals has approved the proposal, it then must be submitted to the executive committee of the S.B.A. for approval. The process of implementing changes can easily take well over a year. The Honor Code booklets that were distributed during orientation, for example, were the idea of a Judicial Council of several years ago. It took over a year to get them approved and they were in need of revision by the time they were distributed.

When I applied for the position of Justice I thought I could help to improve the Honor System at Marshall-Wythe. Given the apathy, misguided focus, and red-tape I no longer feel that I can be effective as a member of the Judicial Council. I have, therefore, decided to submit my resignation to the Chief Justice of the Judicial Council and to the President of the S.B.A.

—Randi E. DuFresne

Sports Profile:

John Jarosak

One of the first things that anyone learns after spending time at Marshall-Wythe is that, to many of the guys, Friday is Blow Gym basketball day. On any given Friday, members of all three classes can be found playing full court games with one another. This ritual is performed throughout the school year, and serves several purposes. One, of course, is to provide an outlet for the frustrations and anxieties of law school - a purpose attributable to all who play. There is another purpose, though, which is limited to only a few of the participants. For the talented and the experienced, it is a chance to make a name for yourself. Starting in the fall of 1982, a new face joined the Friday basketball crowd; earning a reputation for his exceptional leaping ability, and his resounding dunks. The new face belongs to first-year John Jarosak, whose athletic credentials make him a long overdue recipient of *The Advocate's* "Athlete of the Week" honors.

John comes from Long Island, where he attended Chaminade High School in Mineola, New York. He played both baseball and basketball there; and earned selection to the all-Long Island Catholic school team in both sports. These accolades made J.J. the object of several collegiate athletic recruiters' attentions. Columbia and Penn were among the schools who were interested in his baseball talents, and Merrimack College and RPI made serious offers to get John to play basketball. In the end, however, he chose Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where he was recruited for both sports.

Union College is a Division III school of approximately 2000 students, and John had little difficulty earning a place on the varsity in both sports. Unfortunately, it is located in a place where the winters are long and the baseball season is short; so basketball became the sport where he earned most of his recognition. John played all 4 years on the Union varsity basketball team, and was a starter throughout. At Union, he played the role of a "swingman"; playing both the small forward and big guard positions. The team elected John co-captain for his senior season - and he responded with a performance that earned him team MVP honors at season's end. When asked what was the highlight of his collegiate basketball career, though, John pointed



John Jarosak

to something that happened in his junior year. In 1980-81, Union advanced to the finals of the Northeast section of the ECAC Division III playoffs, before losing to perennial Division III power Hamilton College (Hamilton is currently ranked No. 1 among NCAA Division III schools). This was as far as Union had ever gone in postseason tournament play.

It was also in John's junior year that he started to think seriously about law school. Although he applied to many widely divergent law schools, he was only really interested in three of them. The first was the Albany School of Law, where John has a sister in her third year. The second was USC; that's right, Southern Cal., in sunny Los Angeles. The last was Marshall-Wythe. In responding to the question of why he chose here over USC, John did not cite Williamsburg's superior social life. Instead, Marshall-Wythe's relative affordability was mentioned. Most importantly, however, John finally selected Marshall-Wythe because he was very impressed with the warm

treatment he received in a visit during his senior year, and also because of our status as a "national" law school.

Since coming to Marshall-Wythe, John has jumped into intramural athletics early and often. During football season, he played for the first-year "Incarcerators" team, serving as their top wide receiver. He is now playing intramural basketball, for the defending campus champion "Proliferation" squad. "Proliferation" captain Rob Smitherman first learned of John's outstanding basketball talents at - you guessed it - a pick-up game on Friday afternoon at Blow Gym. Rob signed John to a "Proliferation letter-of-intent" during the annual softball game held in September. John has been playing guard for them and scored 20 points in "Proliferation's" most recent win.

John Jarosak is about as regular a participant as there is at Blow Gym pick-up basketball games. He goes mainly because he just enjoys playing basketball, but John says he has received another benefit from his basketball talents in general, and from the Friday games with the other law students in particular. John's basketball exhibitions quickly got him the attention of some of the basketball-playing Marshall-Wythe students, and this led to his meeting people and making friends at a time that he might not have otherwise done so. He credits this as a large factor in making the transition into a new environment smooth and happy. John Jarosak is now a well-known and well-liked member of the Marshall-Wythe community - who also happens to be able to dunk with a vengeance!



Players go for a jump ball in Causa Mortis's ten point victory over rival Corpus Delectible.

Women's Teams Struggling in Intramurals

The three women's basketball teams representing the law school have been having a rough time in the early part of the intramural season. The three teams sport a combined win-loss record of 1-5, the only win coming when the first-year team, Causa Mortis, defeated the third-year team, Corpus Delectible, in both squads' initial game of the season. These two B League teams have been roughed up a bit in their games, as has the law school's A League team, Caveat U.

Corpus Delectible, coached by omnipresent Barry Dorans boasts many returnees from last year's infamous squad. Although Dorans says he likes the figures on the team, he hopes that sometime this season the team will be in double figures.

The first-year team, Causa Mortis, is coached by fellow first-years Mike McGinty and Gil Allen. Causa Mortis sports the best record of the three teams, not to mention the largest and most boisterous cheering section. After

defeating Corpus Delectible, Causa Mortis lost their next game in a rough, injury-plagued contest, by the score of 46-0.

Caveat U., the A League team, has not been as impressive in their first two outings as they would have liked to have been. Under the steady, subtle coaching of Chad Perrine, the team of second and third-years, faculty member and MBA have yet to win. In their first outing, Caveat U. was devoured by the Catholic Student Association. Although only losing by five points, the cagers were somewhat demoralized by the unnecessary roughness exhibited by their opponents. Caveat U. was defeated in their second game by a high-scoring Gamma Phi team.

The women's season runs for the next four weeks. On each Tuesday and Thursday at least two of the three teams will be found giving it their best in Adair Gym. Fans are more than welcome.

by Kathy Sabo

Men's Basketball

Good Teams Give Hope for Another IM Crown

The men's intramural basketball season reaches midseason in the month of February. A look at the records of the five Marshall-Wythe teams reveals that they all have attained consistency in performance. Most of them have been consistently successful, but it must be noted that one team's efforts have been a "Free Exercise" in futility.

Any discussion of men's basketball at Marshall-Wythe must begin with Rob Smitherman's "Proliferation" squad. "Proliferation" won the campus championship last season, and is definitely defending their crown

in earnest in 1983. They are currently 2-0, and hold the No. 1 status on campus, according to the Flat Hat men's intramural department rankings. Although severely hurt by graduation, "Proliferation" still presents a very formidable line-up. The team is mainly comprised of second-years, such as Smitherman, Tom Knoch, Mark Lovett, Rolli Chambers, and Bob "Hollywood" Battle. Coach Smitherman had a good recruiting year, though, and has received substantial contributions from first-years Steve Woodring and John Jarosak.

Another undefeated law school team is known as the "Incarcerators." Captained by first-year Tim Jenkins, the "Incarcerators" have made a lot of noise in rolling up victories by scores such as 100-18 and 86-22. This team consists almost exclusively of first-years, but there is one notable exception. He is Ron Rosenberg, the team's leading scorer, who also has been known to teach an occasional Property or Municipal Corporations class. Rosenberg has a strong supporting cast, with the presence of Sam Knoll, Mayes Marks, Brad Maxa, Woody Anderson, Matt Brennar, and Jenkins.

Yet a third undefeated team, with a record of 3-0, is Blair Smircina's "Well-Hung Jury." This group feels that their three years together of trial by ordeal, in the cauldron of intramural basketball competition, will make them a bona fide contender when playoff time comes around. Apparently, the experience factor is paying off; the "Well-Hung Jury" is currently ranked No. 13 on campus in the Flat Hat listings. Led by the

exploits of Rich "The Snake" Seelman and Randall "The Lemon" Leimer, the directed verdicts in their favor should continue throughout the season.

Another type of finding, "guilty as charged," is an appropriate way of describing the play of Garry Morse's "Bruise Brothers." Although the "Bruise Brothers" boast a strong 3-1 record, no one has yet to accuse them of being a finesse team. Coach Morris has achieved success combining the offensive talents of Greg Larson, Chad Perrine, Perry Newsome, and Ferrell Newman with the physical styles of Sam "The Bam" Landman, Charley O'Hara, Pat Kelly, and especially David "E1" Bowen. The "Bruise Brothers" are in the same division with the "Well-Hung Jury," and both squads are looking forward to their showdown game, scheduled for Thursday, February 17, at 8:00 P.M.

Lastly, there remains to be related the capers of the law school's "Free Exercise" entry. Organized by Kaign Christy and

Please see page five

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SPORTS COMMENTARY

An Advocate Sports Dept. Editorial

Is There an Overemphasis on Athletics at Marshall-Wythe?

Editor's Note — This investigative report was prepared in response to the growing number of journalistic expose's in many major newspapers and sports magazines about the lack of academic credibility in collegiate athletics. Many people take the attitude that that sort of thing occurs "only at other law schools." It is hoped that the information contained herein will help the powers that be at Marshall-Wythe to arrest this process, before the notion of a student-athlete becomes only a memory among Williamsburg law students.

The most successful, and yet the most morally appalling, illegal or improper enterprises all share a common characteristic. The Mafia, the CIA, the West Bay Point New Freedom Church, and even that most revolting of institutions — professional wrestling — all profess to be legitimate organizations. They all present a facade, in an attempt to hide their true nature and purpose. The front superimposed is essential, for the activity which it conceals is so wrong that harsh and immediate sanctions would undoubtedly ensue.

Bearing this observation in mind, an alarming pattern emerges from an analysis of seemingly trivial behavior at Marshall-Wythe. Although it appears that Bernie Corr's job is to teach Civil Procedure and Future Interests, it seems that he spends much of the day in the cafeteria area playing Sports Illustrated baseball. Lynda Butler, in conducting her Property or U.C.C. classes, often draws up examples to explain adverse possession, or hypotheticals to show the operation of a code provision. Has anyone noticed, though, how the names of her fictional characters always end up being Ralph Sampson, or Terry Holland, or Dean Smith? And it is undeniably true that Ron Rosenberg is an expert in the field of Environmental Law; but it is also undeniably true that he is currently the leading scorer on an intramural basketball team. Could his selection as a faculty member have been based on something other than his legal background, i.e., his having played collegiate basketball at the same school as pro Jim McMillian? These irregularities are unfortunately only the tip of the iceberg, because the problem of overemphasizing athletics in our law school exists everywhere. As you shall see, all three classes, and all the major intramural sports, are infected with this cancer on our student-athletes' academic progress.

I offer for your consideration these facts and questions with regard to some of our most well-known sports teams. First, I turn to softball. There are two teams in the second-year class, the Sultans of Swint and the Wolfdogs, who were very successful in their first year of play. Both teams finished the season with 6-1 records, and both teams

earned a spot in the campus-wide playoffs. But can the athletes on these teams field questions in the classroom as well as they can field grounders? Perhaps not — a look at these teams' rosters reveals only two law review members on the Wolfdogs, and only one on the Swints. An even more shocking situation comes into focus when it is realized that no player from either team progressed beyond the round of 16 in the recent Moot Court competition, with the exception of Wolfdog Brian Marron. (Marron's performance can perhaps be explained in part, in that he was aware of being under scrutiny resulting from his selection as an Athlete-of-the-Week by the Advocate last fall.) There were even allegations of impropriety in getting to the round of 16, because many softball players were paired up against each other in the early rounds — ensuring that one of them would advance.

When confronted with such incriminating evidence, Wolfdog coach Dave Fennell tried first to rebut the charges. Fennell claimed that the Moot Court results were not an accurate reflection on the players' intelligence. He claimed that the athletes made a conscious choice not to do well in oral argument, because it would interfere with their austere training regimen at Second Street. In the end, however, Fennell confessed that these athletes did not do well simply because the judges failed to throw enough "softball" questions to them.

Moving to intramural football now, a lot of questions have arisen in the wake of the success experienced by the first-year teams last fall. People have been wondering whether these football players live with non-athletes in the first-year class, or whether they get to live in the catered atmosphere of an exclusive athletic dorm. They want to know if these athletes are integrated socially within the first-year community. Lastly, and maybe most vitally, the critics have claimed that the first-year football players get special treatment in the classroom.

First-year athletic director Mayes Marks came forward to address these issues. Mayes said his players on the "Malicious Intent" team were treated no differently than any other first-year. His program's goals are to graduate everyone on time, and to have each player experience the entire spectrum of what law school has to offer. To this end, Marks encourages his players to mingle with other first-years whenever possible. Translated, this means they go to every party they hear about. Marks also denied the special treatment charges, except for the time when he distributed No-Doz to his players to aid their classroom performance.

It is in intramural basketball at Marshall-Wythe, however, that the most troubling questions

about the zeal to field winning teams arises. There has been a well-known proposal by the NCAA to require a 700 SAT minimum before anyone can compete in undergraduate collegiate athletics. A not so well publicized clause in this proposal, though, would extend its application to law school sports. If enacted, no law student could play intramural athletics without possessing a 700 LSAT score. How would this affect the eligibility of some of the players on teams like Garry Morse's "Bruise Brothers" or Rob Smitherman's "Proliferation"? No one is certain — but it is significant that no member of the Marshall-Wythe administration has publicly announced support for the proposal.

And finally there is the story of Ernie Reigel. Ernie was a star varsity basketball player at Davidson before coming to Marshall-Wythe, and since beginning law school has been a major force in making "Proliferation" the top basketball team in intramurals. Before the 1982-83 season began, though, Ernie made a startling announcement. He said that he was moving out of the area (to Norfolk) and into retirement from intramural basketball. All his former teammates on "Proliferation" wish him well — but an annoying doubt remains to the general public. Where did he get the funds to find a new place to live, and to meet ever-increasing commuting expenses? Did he get an under-the-table share of the gate proceeds from the ticket sales to last year's playoffs? Did he shave a few points, like Ernie Cobb of the Boston College Eagles? The silence is eerie.

Where will it all end? With Marshall-Wythe becoming an athletic factory, masquerading as a law school? It would be a sad commentary if this came to pass.

by Jim Norris

Basketball

Continued from page four
coached by Terry Grimes, "Free Exercise" is the law school Christian Fellowship team. Observing their dismal 0-4 record, the analogy between their performances and the contests between the Christians and the lions in Roman times is not lost on the team's fans. "Free Exercise's" main claim to fame this season has been holding the lion "Proliferation" under 100 points, in a 59-19 season opening loss.

Although Albert Herring, Ron Batliner, and Grimes provide adequate rebounding, "Free Exercise" has been overly dependent on this aspect of the game. This is because no one seems to have made any dent on guards Dave Fennel, Mike Garnier, or Chuck Crum that there is no three-point line in intramural basketball. Nevertheless, the team is happy, as Coach Grimes is achieving his goal of giving all eighteen players equal court time.

Sports Feature

Is the Tribe's Basketball Team Really That Good?

I can't begin to count the number of times I have heard this question during the past week. Nobody around here seems to take the Indians' success seriously.

Unfortunately, too much emphasis has been placed on their "weak" schedule. Admittedly W&M plays four non-Division 1 teams, but almost everybody does that. Instead, look at the other 22 games on their schedule. Currently, only four of the Division 1 teams on the schedule have losing records (Loyola, Delaware, VMI, and Duke). Ten of the 26 games are against teams that have appeared in post-season play the last two years.

The truth is, W&M is a good team playing good basketball. Of the 260 Division 1 teams, only 54 have better records. Easy league you say—wrong again. The ECAC South (W&M is in first place, undefeated in conference play) and the Southeastern Conference (Kentucky, LSU, Tennessee, etc.) are two leagues in which no teams have losing records.

The Tribe's eight game winning streak, which VCU ended with a shot at the buzzer, fell two short of their all time record of 10 wins in a row, established in the 1929-30 season. This is indicative of the main reason that William and Mary basketball gets no respect...lack of a tradition of excellence. Bruce Parkhill has consistently fielded good teams, but the average fan in this area has ignored the accomplishments of W&M basketball, blinded by the bright light of the ACC. Perhaps this is the Tribe's year to shine. Maybe for the first time in the 77 years William and Mary has put a team on the court, they will see some post-season tournament action.

Back to the facts. Victories over Old Dominion on the road and Wake Forest highlight the Tribe's first 11 wins. ODU sits atop the prestigious Sun Belt Conference with a record of 7-1. The Deacons, a top 20 team, fell by 17 points. This is the same team that lost to North Carolina (#1), St. John's (#5), and Arkansas (#9) by a total of a dozen points. Four of the Tribe's losses came during a stretch of road games at Temple, Notre Dame, West Virginia, & Maryland.

The eleven wins are no fluke. The Tribe leads their conference in every statistical category except blocked shots (no surprise there). With the top nine players shooting 53% from the floor (opponents shooting 45%) and 85% from the foul line, there is little wonder that W&M is 11-5, 4-0 in conference play, and outscoring their opponents by 10 points a game.

Bruce Parkhill is winning with role-players, none of whom could start for any ACC team. Few would even see much playing time. But don't criticize them for this. If you want to see pure talent, look to the NBA. If you want to see a team, go to William and Mary Hall.

Is the Tribe really that good? Who cares! I enjoy watching a well-coached enthusiastic, hard-working group of guys playing good basketball. Isn't that enough?

by Jim Miller



Mark Lovett (42) of Proliferation works in for two in the team's latest win, as teammate Tom Knoth (25) looks on.

Murtagh Wins Advocate Photo Contest

Mrs. Louise Murtagh was the prize winner of a twenty-dollar gift certificate from Massey's Camera in the Fall semester photo contest sponsored by the Advocate. The color photo of President Grave's house under a new snowfall was selected by a team of independent judges as the "Best of Contest." Mrs. Murtagh also won first place in the "Color" category with her entry showing the Colonial Williamsburg Capitol.

Mrs. Murtagh is a photo hobbyist turning professional. She

found her work well received at the recent campus center Christmas craft show.

First place in the "Black-and-White" category was won by first-year student Mark Brocki. Mark's lens captured a white heron flying across a pond off the Colonial Parkway. Mark was formerly a photojournalist with the Gloucester-Mathews Gazette-Journal.

All entries in the photo contest may be picked up in the Advocate office or by contacting Ron Reel, Jim Penney, or Julie Brady.

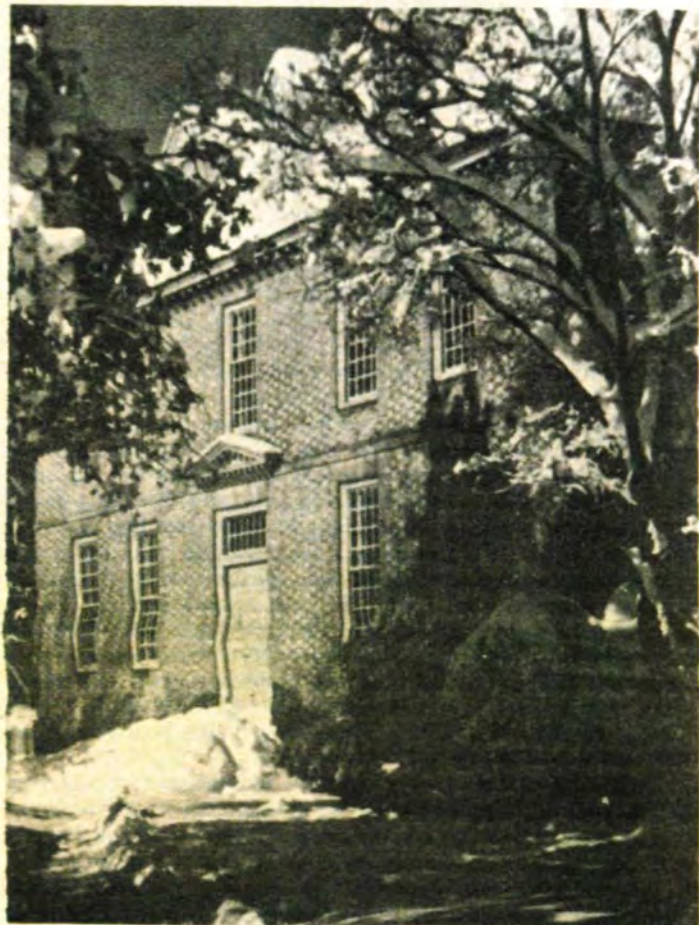


Photo Contest First Place Color Winner: President's House
by Louise Murtagh.

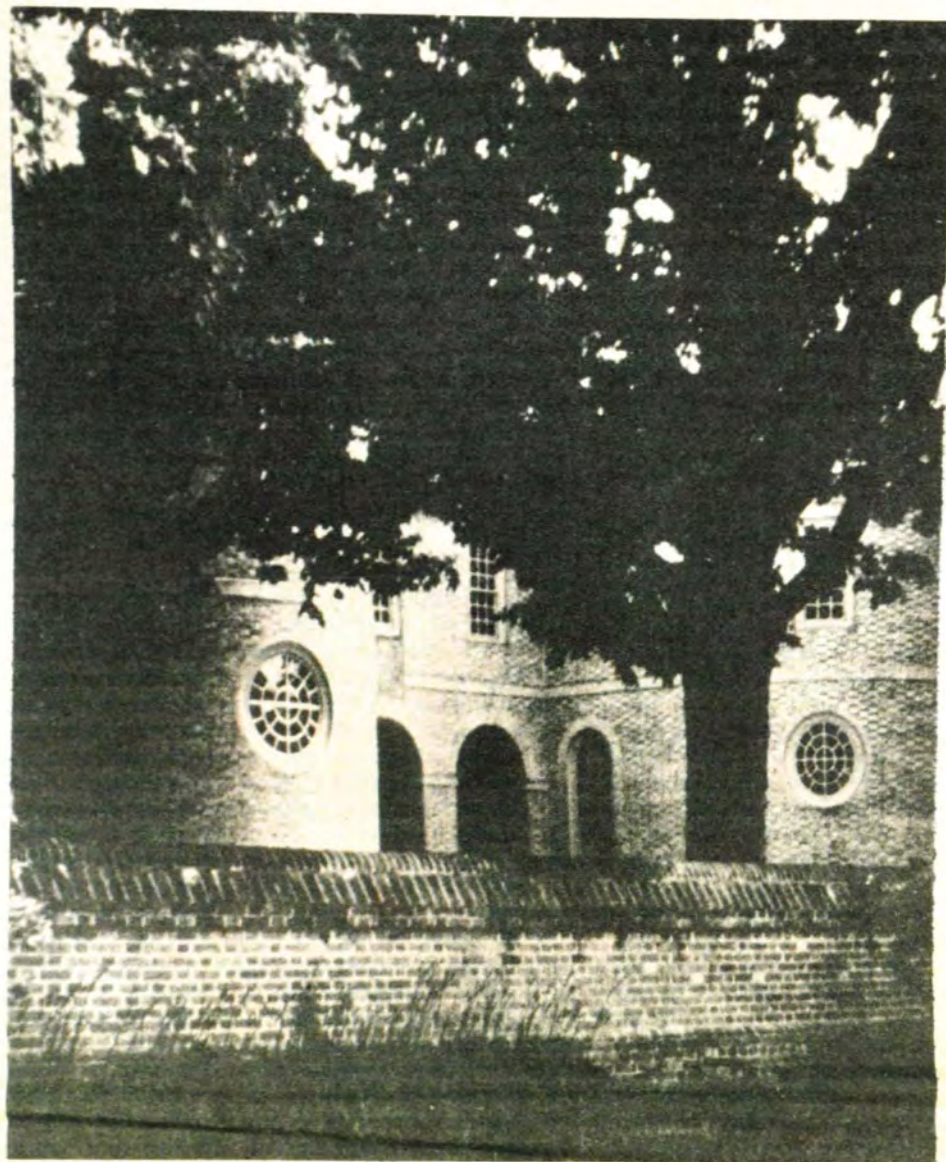


Photo Contest Best of Competition Winner: Colonial Williamsburg Capitol
by Louise Murtagh.



Photo Contest First Place Black and White: White Heron Over Water by Mark Brocki.

The Issue

Continued from page one

picked up the tab for publicity and the Day Student Council kicked in \$50. The Flat Hat donated a full page advertisement which accounted for the huge turnout. Over 700 people attended the Benefit and many more were turned away when the crowd reached The Pub's fire limit.

Students turned out in large numbers both to help a worthy cause and to listen to four campus rock bands for an hour each.

Emil, Peter & Tony, RJ and The Dimeslots were all well-received by the receptive audience but the night's greatest ovation was reserved for The Issue. Called back for the night's

only encore, The Issue performed a cross-section of rock'n roll classics from the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s in their own unique style. It is that "style" and stage presence which has made the Issue William and Mary's most popular rock band and it is the contribution of its four law students which has made the Issue. Second-years Brian Maron and Jon Walker both play guitar and sing. Occasionally, they even play the same guitar at the same time! (You had to be there... it's hard to explain). The latter also plays harmonica and both have mastered the art of working a crowd. Rick Johnson, also a second year, plays bass for the band while also attending to

matters of sound engineering. Rick is an accomplished musician who can play anything that even remotely resembles a guitar! Finally, there is third-year Dan Cassano who is better known as a CPA and ex-SBA treasurer than as a rock drummer. Nevertheless, Dan has become somewhat of a local teen idol and his following at The Pub Saturday night was quite vociferous in their appreciation of his every cymbal crash. All four bands contributed their services free of charge.

Anyone who would like to hear The Issue in what is rumored to be their farewell appearance is invited to The Townhouse Inn, Wards Corner, Norfolk, Virginia on February 11th and 12th.



The crowd at the Pub demanded an encore from The Issue, a rock band composed of mostly law students. The Issue played a benefit for Jefferson Hall residents held last Saturday.

Tidewater— A Zone of National Sacrifice?

What happens when municipalities pass ordinances prohibiting transportation of nuclear waste shipments through urban areas in conflict with the Department of Transportation's mandate to allow the shipment? Well, as a result of City of N.Y. v. U.S. Dept. of Transportation, 539 F. Supp. 1237 (1982), more than 211 local ordinances and bans will remain in effect.

That's great for citizens of New York, Jacksonville, Fla., and Savannah, Ga. that have such bans, but for residents of Tidewater, the dangers remain the same. A suit to close the marine terminal at Portsmouth to nuclear waste was lost recently. The stuff has to come in somewhere because the United States has treaties with certain foreign countries obligating us to accept a percentage of their nuclear waste. For over 15 years, Tidewater has had the dubious honor of receiving nuclear waste for transport so that other areas of the country can remain risk free. Thus the concept of a "zone of national sacrifice."

As Mr. John Burnham, a representative of Truth in Power (a Tidewater citizens' environmental group), explained on Thursday to a small group at the law school, Portsmouth is one of the few harbors on the East Coast that continues to accept

shipments of "spent fuel," high level nuclear waste, from overseas.

Once a week a shipment arrives. The casks are transported individually, via truck, through the city of Portsmouth, to U.S. Highway 58 and then to I-95 to the Barnwell plant in South Carolina where the waste is stored.

One major concern involves the safety standards of the casks used to hold the waste. The tests the casks undergo are not as severe as they ought to be, and many important tests are not performed at

all. The effects of even a minor traffic accident are unknown, but the consequences of leakage would be catastrophic.

In addition to Mr. Burnham's lecture, Truth in Power presented slide shows on Nuclear Waste Transportation in Virginia and the burden South Carolina has assumed as the only state with a nuclear fuel reprocessing center. The program was sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild chapter here at Marshall-Wythe, and attracted students interested in environmental law, among others.

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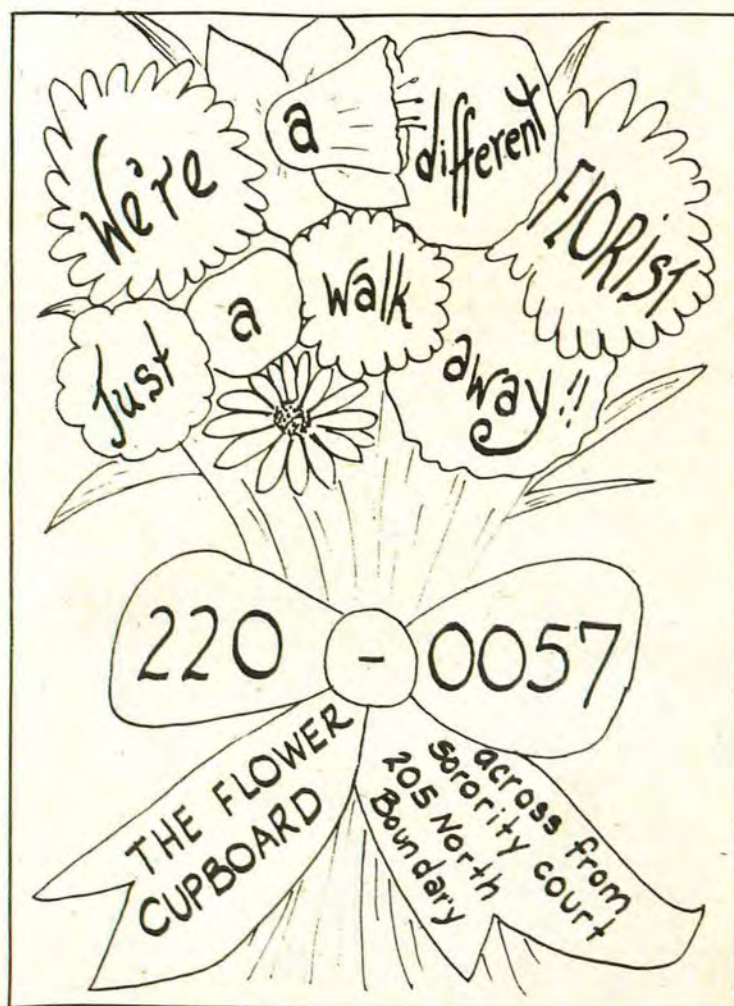
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Miscreant Purveyors of Scandal

Greetings one and all. For our first appearance this semester we present to you a hodgepodge of quips and quotes collected over the last several weeks, categorized by class. (We make no pretensions at having any.) Lethal Accounting—A gut course. If you're not a CPA when you start, you get gutted.

D'n C (better known as Debitor-Creditor)—How to protect John Q. Public from rapacious financiers and make sure those deadbeats pay up. First lesson: get your fee in advance.

T & E—Terror and Election- it's terrible and you elected it.

The Loitering Process—"Don't just do something, stand there!"

Kid Law—No one under 17 is admitted with a parent. All notes to be signed by the Registrar. Suggestions for the law office include replacing the shag carpeting with indoor-outdoor, buying furniture at Children's Palace and replacing Newsweek with Highlights and Giant Golden Books.

Criminal Procedure I—As one of the Custodians remarked upon emerging from the exam, eyes glazed over, "I've been Hammered..." (So, what do you think of that, Owen?)

Trial Advocacy—Back by special request for a repeat performance. Last semester's awards were: The Endangered Tree—the most paper used in Motion Practice.

Most Litigious—the most number of motions made.

Most Regrettable Proffer—offering at 12:45 to brief a point of law for a 1 p.m. trial.

Best Actress in a Supporting Role—for those of you who missed our own radio personality dressed in leopardskin with a dead animal on her head, our sources report she's being coaxed to be the expert witness at our next obscenity trial. Data on what she'll be the expert on is not yet available.

Just remember—"It's the Waves!"

Most Often (Left) Hanging Juror—the office of Permanent Resident Juror is being thankfully retired.

The preliminary results of our two-week ratings sweep: Federal Courts and the 1983 action (at least they keep this course current ...) emerged ahead of the pack. One student present at a recent morning performance remarked that she'd rather be confused by Professor Pagan than enlightened by other members of the faculty ... Jurisprudence seems to be well-received ... We also get good feedback from those members of the Lawyering Process who are awake enough at 7:45 a.m. to remember what happens there. Latest suggestion for dealing with a hysterical rape victim (from the John Wayne School of Legal Counseling) *Slap! "That's

okay, Pilgrim, we're gonna make this boy pay!"

For those two or three of you out there who haven't heard, the Second Years are in the midst of the finals of their Appellate Advocacy Oral Arguments. Not all faced the prospect with the same attitude. "I'm happy any time I get to do it orally" ... (We refrain from comment.) or "Contrary to popular belief, this is not much fun..." Our panel of judges, Doant D. Zervit, Ima Pane and U.R. Kidding haven't been able to agree on Best Oralist yet. (We're not going to touch that line either!) Contrary to Professor Pagan's advice, most of the clothing has been black, grey or navy pinstripes. No one has shown up as a tree yet ... We were lucky enough to sit as a panel with another judge the other night to hear a great oral—eh, speaker. "Brothers and Sisters, we are here to save Sister Claire from the depths and wellsprings of disease and degradation ..." Unfortunately, we couldn't figure out which side he was arguing and his opponent won by default...

Overheard at the beginning of the semester in the lounge: "This is the sixth time we've sat here, doing nothing, learning nothing and saying less ..." In perfect counterpoint, students in Remedies were treated to K.S. (obviously a refugee from Guys and Dolls) in full formal dress singing "Take Back Your Mink". Now, that's something! ...

by U.N. Owen

Fair Notice

Union Struggle in Virginia

The National Lawyers Guild has invited Mr. Wayne Crosby, political head of the Local Steelworkers Union #8888, to speak on the difficulties of union organizing. Please attend at 7:30 on Thursday, February 10th, at the law school.

P.D.P. Co-Sponsors Blood Drive

The P.D.P. Legal Fraternity will be co-sponsoring a blood drive with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the American Red Cross. Blood may be given on Tuesday, February 8, 1983, in the North Ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge. C.W. employees should call 229-1000, ext. 2723 to schedule an appointment; all others should call the Red Cross at 253-0228. The hours for the bloodmobile are: 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon, CW employees only; Noon - 4:00 PM, open to anyone.

All law students are encouraged to donate—it doesn't take long and it could save a life.

Law Frat Benefit for Jefferson Hall

The three legal fraternities, Delta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, are sponsoring a benefit party for the Jefferson Fund this Saturday, February 5th, at the Campus Pub. Tickets, which are \$2.50, must be purchased beforehand because of regulations concerning private parties at the Pub. The theme of the party is "The 1960's" and many are expected to dress in the spirit. Tickets will be available all Friday morning in the lobby.

Edmonds

Continued from page one
the number of hours the library can remain open), there are also those effects bearing directly on the student body. According to Ed, because of budget reductions, plans to introduce Westlaw have been indefinitely shelved. Though this lack of computer-assisted training will not have immediate effects on the ability of the students to do effective legal research, this deficiency in training could have significant effects in the future. Ed said, "I'm cer-

tain that whatever libraries look like ten or fifteen years down the road, the single most important impact will be computerization."

How long Ed will continue to participate in the three-year ritual of turning one hundred fifty "minds full of mush" into the minds of lawyers is uncertain. However, Ed did concede that in the event he does become the Law Librarian, "I will be committed to a good number of years before thinking about the possibility of going elsewhere."



Sixteen new members were initiated into Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity on January 28, 1983.

On the Aisle

by Terry Budd

In *Best Friends*, Hollywood's latest look at love and marriage, Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn team up to present a lighthearted view of marriage in the '80's. Centering on the relationship of a screenwriter duo, Reynolds and Hawn, the film presents the wonderful yet confusing and complex dynamics of male/female relationships and the allegedly demolitionary effects of marriage thereon. At the film's outset, Reynolds presses for marriage to express to the world his love for Hawn; Hawn is decidedly in love but afraid and unsure as a result of marriages she has witnessed. Although they each want a commitment in some form, they both want it to be more than simply traditional roles dressed in

"designer clothes"; unfortunately neither bears the secret formula.

With a little pressure, Reynolds wins and after a five minute ceremony, sans reception, the newlyweds head East to meet their newly acquired in-laws. At this point the film presents an attempted humorous look at the typical problems involved in living together and unduly focuses on the idiosyncracies of married people (as though unmarried people are without eccentricities). Not surprisingly, the couple separates, feeling marriage has ruined their love and friendship; the evil enemy, marriage, having destroyed once again.

Although the movie is fun and

insightfully truthful in certain character type portrayals, its more serious statements about love and marriage are not terribly well founded. Commendably, the film accepts and portrays friendship as an essential component of love relationships. Unfortunately, however, the script makes sweeping, ill-supported statements about the cataclysmic effects of marriage itself.

Notwithstanding the defects in the script, Reynolds and Hawn match up well as "best friends." Both their comedic timing and seriousness lend credibility to their performances and impute to the movie its enjoyable (and redeeming) qualities.

