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Graves Announces Shift In Law School Facilities

By Sidney Wicks

President Thomas A. Graves has announced that the State legislature has approved a plan calling for the transfer of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from its present building to William and Mary Hall, effective September 1, 1973. Under the scheme, adopted by voice vote during the late-night meeting which concluded the recent legislative session, the athletic department will move into the present law school facilities following extensive remodeling.

“There are several attractive features involved in the new arrangement,” Graves noted. “For some time the law school has needed a large facility for classes such as Corporations, as well as extracurricular activities such as SBA meetings. We feel that the present varsity basketball arena will be more efficiently utilized in filling this need.”

Graves indicated that the new program had been delayed in coming about due to a concern over providing adequately for the needs of the undergraduate French department.

“We felt that moving the French department into William and Mary Hall would simply create the same overcrowded conditions we want to avoid. We are particularly pleased that a suitable alternative was suggested and accepted,” the President indicated.

The solution arrived at calls for the state to enter into a long-term lease arrangement with Zorn's Restaurant in nearby Norge for use by certain of the French department's classes. The respective heads of the departments involved have voiced strong support for the new arrangement.

Departing Dean Whyte's appointment was apparently the result of a search by the Justice Department for a man who fit into the mold established by the President's previous appointments. It has been rumored that the post was first offered to L. Patrick Gray, who declined to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee again.

Opposition to the nomination is, at present, uncertain. Said Sen. Birch Bayh, who spearheaded opposition to some prior Nixon nominees, "So far, I've heard nothing about man one way or the other, except a few student complaints and the fact that he seems to be a fox hunter. As dean, he has certainly shown that detachment we demand of the judiciary."

Chief Justice Burger seemed pleased with the nomination of his successor. He won't tolerate smoking on the Metroliner either," he said.

Notes from the Study BAR ASSOCIATION

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Noted Scholar Sues Swindler, Charging Plagiarism of Works

The Chicago Sun-Times announced yesterday that Professor William F. Swindler of Marshall-Wythe has been named as defendant in a $360,000 civil suit for conversion. The announcement has come as a shock to both students and faculty who, for the most part, were away over spring vacation. The suit was filed April 1st in Federal District Court in Chicago, Illinois by Dr. Martin L. Ziontz, L.I.B., who avers that Swindler has, over the past 17 years, plagiarized a total of 18 of his works in fields ranging from Constitutional law to investigative reporting on massage parlors ordinances. The 200-page complaint (conveniently subdivided and sectioned) discloses a shockingly nefarious plot by which, it is alleged, the defendant lifted entire volumes of Mr. Ziontz's material chapter by chapter, "merely expanding and fleshing out the true author's comprehensive précis of constitutional law."

Federal District Judge Otto Kerner has been docketed as presiding judge and Associate Dean Anthony Santoro disclosed late yesterday that the school has retained Jerome Curtis as counsel for Dr. Swindler. However, this disclosure of official support may have been
Faculty Head-Ache

Student displeasure with the faculty is nothing new at any school, but rarely has any institution at any level ever seen the frequency of complaints generated by a recent discovery at Marshall-Wythe. Rarely has such rancor or hostility been so richly deserved. Such blatant indifference to the rights and the existence of the students of the United States Constitution is all the more egregious in view of its presence in a school of law. Nor is the severity of the transgressions manifested by the weak, passive meekness of faculty apologists citing the equities of "separate but equal." It will take far more than that to stem the tide of outrage generated amongst the students upon discovery that for years their legal program has been maintaining a separate faculty bathroom. We applaud the SBA of Directors for their forthright action at last Thursday's meeting. Word of their decision accurately expressed the resentment of all the students without a place to sit should bring a ray of hope to those en­tonmed in the overcrowded library.

Ban

By Popular Demand

Protest, Order and Justice

By Ms. Hostile Leftman

Dean Whyte, in a directive issued to the faculty shortly before the resumption of classes, has said that "students should not expect to be be­patrician or impressionable sensibilities that they are offended we trust that time will heal their wounds. After all, if we cannot laugh at ourselves we do not deserve to laugh at each other, and if we could not laugh at each other law school would soon become an overwhelming bore. Finally, we might remind the thin skinned of the immortal words of that famous legal writer, Harper Anderson: "Suing a shallow pocket is mere masochism."
Where Will She Wear Law School Medallion?

By Lee Albrecht

The recipients of the Marshall-Wythe Medallion for distinguished faculty or community contributions were announced yesterday by Dean Wythe.

The first place medals, complete with tassels, were awarded to Virginia to ove rsh a d ow this trade a and . in fact. jus t for spi t e announc ed y es t erda y b y D e a n

On February 1, 1973, Miss Cherry fell upon a distraught Marshall Wythe first year student in the depths of despair and put on such a "bang-up" performance that his spirits were immediately uplifted. Upon learning of her award, Miss Cherry stated she wished personally to thank everyone on the selection committee headed by Dean Wythe.

Second place went to In-

structor C. Harper Anderson, who by his classroom procedures does more annually to bring the first year class together than any other individual. By the playing of musical chairs, the first year student rubs elbows with more fellow classmates than at any time during his remaining two years at Marshall-Wythe.

Third Place was awarded to first year student Buster A'Gin for being the first to have his second date in 1973. Third year student John Hooker was close behind with one and a half dates (one girl was 14 years old). The committee was in sharp disagreement as to whether Mr. Hooker should be awarded ½ for the date's youth or ½ for assumption of the risk. Keep trying John!

Honorable mention went for the second successive year to SBA Vice President, George Campbell for "finger-picking" his guitar in public. He may be seen occasionally at the Williamsburg Lodge's Cocktail Lounge. You can pick your friends, George, but....

Things Were Tough For Student Marshall, His Notebook Reveals

Historians and Constitutional theorists have debated over a recent discovery in the famed Wren Annex. Hidden under a floorboard beneath the desk re cently dis c o v ered in the famed Evid ence Course; the remainder was m iss la n ceous items in cluding a memo by Marshall to himself to contact the Dean about "bad damned smoking."

Of special interest were let ters w ritten to a friend at Harvard (the following are excerpts):

"After endeavoring to fulfill my
eternity of assignments, I am at will's end to complete them for the god Dean Wythe and his mad professors of law. I have long needed something to

limit the length of these assignments, so to become the first to play rugby in the Sunken Gardens. At last, I perceived a source for entertainment. The Student Bar Association (which could use a new temper) offered the Dean's igno rance express from an enterprising law student in New York, Martin Van Buren. He has summarized countless cases of Blackstone in a short summary for the cost of two bits. He calls them "Marty V's."

"Perchance to solve the never
equated problem of professors who can't convey their scholarly intelligence to the students in a clear and concise manner. Again my perplexity is solved by a third-year student on the Law Journal. He can make a fortune from this idea, but fears he will be scorned by the allmighty arrogance of his colleagues on the Law Journal. This student, Bushrod Washington, therefore, has decided to name these summaries under his middle name: Gilbert."

"Several students have been discussing the points of view of Dean Wythe (who has decided to change his name to Wytho), the professors, the facilities, and the general attitude at William and Mary. One wealthy student stated that "this school won't get a 3 cent piece from me when I graduate, and, in fact, just for spite I'll create a school right here in Virginia to overshadow this
Compensation Board Gets Rare Injury Description

In his request for workmen's compensation, Mills Howell, a public employee, submitted the following explanation to the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Board:

(1) When I arrived at building T-1480 to fix it, I found that the rains had dissolved a large number of tiles on the roof. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels of tile.

(2) When I fixed the building, there was a lot of tile left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom and then went up and filled the barrel with the extra tile. Then I went down to the bottom and cast off the line.

(3) Unfortunately, the barrel of tile was heavier than I was and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down and I started up. I decided to hang on, and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

(4) I then continued to the top, banging my head on the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground, it burst its bottom, allowing all the tile to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel and started down again at a high speed.

(5) Halfway down I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries on my shin. When I hit the ground, I landed on the tile, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

(6) At this point, I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down, giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

I respectfully request compensation.

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Concurrent with the termination of his contract, lecturer C. Harper Anderson filed for bankruptcy last week in federal district court. Anderson attributed the demise of his law practice to "no clients." When questioned about Anderson's dismissal from the faculty, Deed James P. Whyte stated, "Harper who! It has been rumored that the two have never met since the Dean does not arrive until 9 a.m.

Anderson's classes will be taught by T. Henry Hutchinson who is returning to Marshall-Wythe by popular demand. Hutchinson is currently on the law faculty at the University of Colorado where he has been teaching UCC Sec. 3-417 for the last two semesters. He is expected to arrive in Williamsburg for bankruptcy last week in

McNeil, announced yesterday that Professor colt Whitney has been selected over idal Sassoon. Professor colt Whitney has been rumored to star in nationwide television special, "Shooting the Wild Bison!"

Professor John Donaldson was fined $100 in municipal court for assault and battery. Donaldson attacked a Fuller Brush salesman, mistakenly thinking that the salesman's "Would like to have an order" was "Would you like to have an audit." Donaldson's attorneys, H&R Block, had no comment.

ASSOCIATE DEAN Richard Williamson has been chosen by Proctor and Gamble, Inc., to do a series of national television advertisements for "Protein 21" hair spray. It is reported that he was selected over Vidal Sassoon.

Professor Scott Whitney has been engaged by the National Geographic to star in nationwide television special, "Shooting the Wild Bison!"
Brian Bromberger Deported After Morning Police Raid

By A. Forbes

This reporter was awakened early yesterday morning by an unusual police call. Arriving at the address shortly before the police van, I was able to get a good vantage point. A cord of City Line wood had been set against the front door and two police cars were parked in front. It was all over in a matter of moments, and the fugitive Bryan Bromberger was taken in cuffs. Bromberger, well-known star performer of Bubbling Bryan’s Burgess Bros. Shows, had been in contempt of a court order requiring him to present himself at Ellis Island, N.Y. for immediate deportation.

This was the dramatic conclusion of a short but fierce court battle which had begun March 16, when a class action was filed in Williamsburg Circuit Court to declare Bromberger an undesirable alien. Second-year student Phillip C. Barr headed the legal research team for the collective plaintiffs. Mr. Barr was extremely frustrated when the judge threw out seven pages of the pleadings in which were presented the state of the law on deportation in Pennsylvania as being totally unrelated to the case. Barr admitted this but said he just wanted someone to read it.

The major charge, however, was impersonating a lawyer. Professor of Law, well known for his defense of defendant’s recent lecture on law, was related on page 7.) “Can anyone believe that a reasonable man hearing this lecture would be deceived into thinking that he was in a bona fide class? This is difficult to believe, difficult in the extreme.” At this, the judge dismissed one count, ruling that under no set of facts could such evidence indicate an attempt to impersonate a lawyer.

The tide turned for the plaintiffs, however, when members of last year’s small Admin Law section were called to the stand. They told a sordid tale of Australian football and unconscionable deprivation of Gilberts in the classroom. But most damaging of all was the mysterious affair of The Paper. The exact meaning of this cryptic phrase has not been determined, for whenever the subject was touched upon, the witnesses became uncontrollable, yelling obscenities about Pennsylvania law, fornication, and the usefulness of learning all about abortion.

After this, the verdict was assured, and the deportation order was given the same day. Bromberger requested a stay until he could get his class to work on his appeal, but the judge curtly dismissed the motion.

When reached for comment, Bromberger was resigned. “They had me at a disadvantage in there, you know. I tried to get the judge off on victimless crimes, but the judge did not want it. He was not very impressed when I tried to bring up obscenity, and I didn’t get far with my brilliant monologue on the value of the privilege involved.”

On March 16, Bromberger was taken to Ellis Island and placed aboard a German cargo submarine headed for Dungeness Station, New South Wales. The departure of the Kanger U Boat was delayed for a while because of an unidentified hot air source, but soon it got underway and the gathered spectators were treated to a sight of Bryan Bromberger sinking to the bottom of the ocean.

There is a happy ending, however (for those of you who think the happy ending has already been reported, please stop reading). Bromberger has announced that he will accept a position with Gilbert’s of Australia, Ltd., to do an outline of Aborigines’ Law and one on Obscenity Legislation among the Wallabies.

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Professor “Killer” Hamilton, speaking for the French Department, noted that he was personally delighted.

That silly savage Dean Whyte won’t let me sit on John Marshall’s head between classes,” Killer explained. “But the burlry bartender at Zorros has assured me that I can sit on his nose sign whenever I want to.”
Students Score Whelming Success

Third year student Steve Boardman has announced his association with New York attorney William Kunzler. Don Roenfeldt has received a summer clerkship as a consultant to White House Advisor Dwight Chaplin.

First student Benjamin Franklin Shaw, has announced that he has raised the reward for the return of his blue Civil Procedure notebook from $15.00 to $32.50. Reportedly he has been deluged with phony notebooks from second year students who have tried to sell him their notes from Prof. Collins' Civil Procedure section of last year in hastily contrived blue binders.

Second year student Louis Paller recently disclosed the consummation of a six-figure contract with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder of Las Vegas under which Mr. Paller will provide expert consultation in matters relating to card gambling.

Third year student Sally James has been engaged by the Williamsburg law firm of Carneal, Smith and Athey as a legal secretary.

Second year student Curt Coward has announced the formation of a William & Mary chapter of the Wealtherman Division of the Students for a Democratic Society. Professor Edmunds of the Sociology Department will serve as faculty advisor to the group.

Third year student Tom Wright has announced his imminent failure in Trial and Appellate Procedure, and his intention to run for SBA president.

Second year student Sue Cornelius has been engaged as a top political aid in Mills Godwin's campaign for the governorship.

Second year student Buster O'Brien has accepted a job with Yellow Cab of Williamsburg. "This is my third pro slot on a taxicab," he says.

Law librarian Doctor J. Madison Whitehead has been hired for a new series of Winchester little cigar commercials.

Professor Arthur Phelps has recently completed a new book, "Sodomy and Buggery in Virginia and West Virginia," which is available for $25.00, from Chicago Law Outlines, Inc.

Professor Roling Powell has announced the charitable donation of his estate, Warner Hall, in Gloucester Point, Va., for the founding of a hippie commune to be known as "The Legal Luminaries" and run by Second Year Student Larry Bruckner.

Third year student H. vineer Conway will accept a position as aide to Senator William Proxmire as soon as Conway's hair transplant is completed.

In commenting on the current draft controversy, Dr. William Swindler has condemned the installation of an elevator in the proposed Roger's Restaurant.

The M-W SBA has received an award from the American Bar Association for 100 percent participation of students. Randy "Fudge" Eley accepted the award.

The SBA has announced another fund raising drive to establish a visiting professorship at the University of Tanzania. Leading candidates are Thomas Jolls, Arthur Phelps and Jerome Leavell. SBA President Art Walsh announced that the highlight of the campaign will be a Roller Derby match in the Sunken Garden, encased by President Graves. Colonial typewriters have repaired Professor Jerome Curtis' typewriter, reinstalling the A. The formation of a Virginia Council for the Protection of the Opposum has been announced by third-year student David Favre. In order to devote full time to this endeavor, Favre has resigned from the firm of Cor nellus and Favre, which he recently formed.

James P. Whyte, newly appointed Chief Justice of the United States, has announced the selection of third year student Richard White as his first law clerk.

Professor Hamilton Killen, Jr., has announced his resignation from the French faculty to enroll in the law school. "I just can't bear to be away from this building," he said.

Second year student Jim Murray has filed a permanent declaration of candidacy with the SBA.

Professor Jerome Curtis was cited for contempt by Judge Robert Armstrong for missing a trial. Curtis' defense was that he had to be in class.

"A Socratic dialogue, like a Pentecostal sermon, is a monologue punctuated by wonderful interruptions." 

-- Tom Wolfe

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Student Reveals Purchase Of Famous Landmark

By Clifford Irving
Second year student John L. Bagwell, of Arlington, Anniston yesterday that he had finalized a deal which allowed him to buy a Bermuda Bridge. Although Bagwell did not elaborate on the transaction, he called it "a chance in a lifetime."

While in New York City over the holidays, Bagwell, who grew up on Long Avenue when his family was charged with smuggling him out of Cuba. The mysterious man then pulled out a deed, which, according to Bagwell, "proved conclusively" that the man did, indeed own the famous bridge.

"He truly wanted $2,200 for it," Bagwell related, "and although I was a bit cautious at first, when he agreed to take my personal check, I knew I could trust him."

When asked what prompted him to buy the 90-year-old structure, the young entrepreneur replied, "Well, I have always admired the bridge for its architectural standpoint, but the obvious money-making possibilities involved forced me to make the purchase." Bagwell made no comment as to what some of those possibilities might be. However, Bagwell did disclose the rough outlines of a financial counseling arrangement that he has worked out with fellow second year student Stan Preston, whom he foresees as managing the enterprise.

Bagwell described Preston, whom some have speculated is a part owner in the scheme, as a "financial wizard, par excellence." John has referred all future inquiries to reporters, potential employees, and his creditors to Preston.

Bromberger Edifies Criminal Law Class With Lucid Lecture

By Law Review Staff

In the interest of furthering the legal education of the entire Marshall-Wythe student body, Professor Bromberger has designed to permit the Amicus to publish the following transcript of his March 9th lecture in Criminal Law. This lucid example of pedanticism might well serve as a model for emulation by all prospective legal scholars. Amicus is particularly grateful to Professor Bromberger for permitting this publication in light of the fact that he has already turned down a request by the William & Mary Law Review to publish it.

"The defense of larceny must constitute a trespass against the possession of the owner. Therefore, an employee who is in rightful possession of his master's goods cannot commit a larceny as to those goods. However, if the employee's possession is mere custody and not actual possession, the employee's exception to the possession rule will be applied to the employee's possession and he will be acquitted of the larceny, although he may be guilty of converting the goods from his custody to his possession. The distinction between possession and custody rests upon the nature of the employee's possession, a vis a vis the master's possession. It is unlikely that a master's possession would be deemed custody rather than possession due to the possessor's nature of the master's ownership. However, remember the employee's potential defense of possession is the only one that is created by the possession of the employee thus casting asportation of possession of the employee to the givee and the giver's possession exceeds custody and amounts to fiduciary possession in the possessor's givee, there's a larceny. In other words, if the givee's getting of the giving gives the giver possession amounting to more than custody because the parting of possession by the giver vested the givee in illusory possession exceeding custodial possession, it thereby constitutes an invasion of the giver's possessor interest. To sum up, in the words of the famous legal scholar, I. Reed Gilbert, it is not larceny for an employee to steal property that he already lawfully possesses.

Letters to the Editor

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These young men come to us with grade averages as high as 3.8 on the much more understandable 4-point scale. Their professors also require a C average for continued presence in the program, but they award a B to a student who demonstrated above-average competence on the examination. From the views expressed in the aforementioned articles, it seems that Marshall-Wythe professors "award" a C or C plus for such performances. Consequently, if the reasoning in your articles is correct, any Marshall-Wythe graduate coming to our office with a 2.0 average must be some sort of weird character.

I wish the best of luck in your efforts to render Marshall-Wythe's grading policies more capable of comprehension. As long as our interviewer is compelled to endure a lengthy explanation of the 3-point grading system and the unusually strict policy of awarding above-average grades, we will be forced, I presume, to continue hiring bright students from other law schools, whose law school grades do not require such explanation.

Mr. R. Y. Shylocke

Next semester, Dean Bahr has announced, Professor Rabbit will teach a course in Pet Law. It will deal with the contract problems between pet owners, pet mistresses and pets. Extensive attention will be paid to strict liability and pet negligence. Uses of tropical fish discovery procedures and the statutes of frauds will be stressed.


Patrician Demands

The William & Mary Law Review has issued a strongly worded message to Associate Dean Williamson decrieing the continued existence of the lower 80 per cent of the second and third year classes. "We feel that it is very deplorable and selfish for any student who has not made law review to hang around, especially considering the crowded conditions," the report continued.

Editor-in-Chief Tom Terp was not particularly disturbed, however. "I haven't seen anyone who is not on the staff since my first year when I ran into someone in the bathroom... Still, it is the principle of the thing. 47 Va. 192."

Dean Williamson is reported to have replied that since the Colf turned us down, he did not think it much mattered.

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Much Honored Teacher to Join M-W Faculty
By Lester Maddox

Outgoing Dean Whyte announced late last Friday that a truly outstanding legal scholar has been engaged to teach at Marshall-Wythe starting in the fall of 1970. Professor Levy Jereall of the Southeastern Mississippi Textile University School of Law has accepted Dean Whyte's offer of a full professorship. The Dean proudly pointed to a long list of achievements which mark Mr. Jereall's stellar career. Among his more notable accolades, the new pedagogue is listed in "Who's Who in Lunenberg County"; he is probational member of the International Petroleum Law Society; and he is founder of the Law Professor of the Year. The announcement of Dean James Whyte's appointment to the position as the new dean.

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Much to our dismay, the period was all too soon over. With bated breath we hastened to meet the famous man, only to discover that he had to rush off because of a pressing engagement -- He had an appointment with C. Harper Powell, J.D. (Janitorial Department), who was coming by to dust off all of the professor's diplomas. He did pass long enough, however, to present us with a first edition of his eight volume autobiography, published by the Gilberts Law Summary Company. Disappointed that journalistic commitments necessitated our prompt return to Virginia, we departed Southeastern Mississippi on the next scheduled logging truck.

New Dean Is Really Heavyweight
By A. Forbes

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