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Placement Dean Due To Face Problems

by Shep Williams

The placement program at Marshall-Wythe may be due a face-lift shortly. Two years ago Dean William B. Spong, Jr., began an effort to create a new position of Associate Dean of Placement for the law school. According to Spong, this effort met resistance because of a freeze by the State of Virginia on increases in administrative positions in the state's educational institutions.

Last spring, funds from the alumni association and the College Development Office were finally made available for creation of the new position. A committee of faculty, students, and alumni met this fall to screen applications and make a recommendation to Spong. The committee consisted of Professors John Donaldson (chairman), John Page, and Timothy Sullivan; alumni Anne Greer, Robert Kaplan, and Andrew Parker; and students Tony Ankeeff, Mike Holm, and Jeanette Flippin. Faculty members were appointed by Spong, alumni by the president, and students by the Student Bar Association President Besaida White.

Approximately fifty-five applicants were screened by the committee. The four top applicants were invited to an interview and a subsequent committee recommendation was made to the Dean. Spong is presently studying the suggestion of the committee and is expected to make a decision within the next week. The identities of the four top-runners have not yet been revealed, but it has been indicated that two of the candidates are from Virginia and two are not.

Assuming all goes according to plan, the new Dean should commence duties Jan. 1, 1980. The new position will specifically encompass three areas: Placement, Alumni, and Development (fundraising). Placement will be the primary focus, according to Spong and Donaldson. That combination is one that Spong encountered at a conference of law deans in December, 1977. The placement offices at Duke and Tulane Universities had been using this specific combination of functions with generally good results. That encounter led Spong to model the new Marshall-Wythe position in a similar fashion.

Work on New School Is Ahead of Schedule

by Peter H. Rudy

No news is good news. This is not always true, but it is the case in the construction of the new law school building.

In discussing the school's progress with Dean Timothy J. Sullivan, one can walk away believing that everything is going too well. Perhaps anyone involved with a major construction project knows that Murphy's Law—"anything that can go wrong, will"—has more practical applications than contract law or completion dates.

According to Sullivan, everything is on schedule and a March move to the new building is still possible. Yet, not all aspects of the facility have been decided upon or let out for bid. Final decisions must still be made on furniture and plans for the moot court room.

The law building will occupy two floors, with a covered area for bicycles planned for the basement. Although there are no present plans for expanding class sizes, Dean William B. Spong, Jr., has said the new Marshall-Wythe can accommodate 600 students. Present enrollment is approximately 450 students.

A large lobby will dominate the first floor. In addition, four faculty members were appointed by Spong, alumni by the president, and students by the Student Bar Association President Besaida White.

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It's Just a Job

The performance of Marshall-Wythe's placement office in recent years has been clearly substandard. Its poor funding, limited personnel, and archaic office space have combined to produce a record of achievement that ranks, by some reports, as the worst of Virginia's four law schools. Without adequate staff help, there is no way she could be expected to do significantly more than she is already doing.

Two thousand firms were contacted by the placement office about the opportunities for interviewing our students on campus. Of these, only 70 firms scheduled visits to William- burg. According to Mrs. Murtagh very few jobs are generated by these interviews, yet they continue to be the mainstay of the placement office's activity. While uniformly agreeing that only the top fifteen percent of each class, as determined by grading, stands to benefit from these visits, no one in the administration seems overly concerned about the inequality of focusing our school's placement efforts on our most marketable students.

For the remaining eighty-five percent of the class, the guidance that is needed to circumvent the realities of the legal job market is sorely missing. With the exception of occasional placement seminars, the student is given virtually no advice. Most go on signing interview lists week after week, not even realizing how futile this may be. If they are lucky, maybe they will get an interview with a firm from Cleveland or Pitts­burgh, and then that inevitably worded rejection letter. If they are even luckier, they will realize early that if they want a job, they'll have to do it on their own.

Letters to the Editor

For those of us who had the good fortune to attend the Atlanta Consortium on October 12, 13, and 14, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Louise Murtagh, Placement Director, for her outstanding effort on our behalf. Primarily because of her outstanding effort on our behalf. Primarily because of her diligence and untold hours of preparation and planning, the weekend was a resounding success. We hope that the law school's participation will continue in the future so that those who have the opportunity to avail themselves of the benefits of the consortium in the coming years do so. Congratulations to Ms. Murtagh for a job well done.

RALPH G. SANTOS
MICHAEL P. COTTER
ANNIE C. WISE
JOHN B. RANDEL
COLLEEN J. BOLES
ANTHONY H. ANLKEFF

With Attila, With Attila: A Poem for the Unwashed

by Rob Doctors

Greetings,

LAW-SCHOOL-BEASTIES, this is and was.

Yes Kimo Sabe!

A poem for the unwashed masses by the great godfish: There once was a scholar Shauer teaching expansion of constitutional power. But—a slight irritation The intent of the document proved a limitation. So, with little hesitation He banged the literal interpretation; As concerning the first amendment, Double-speak was a heaven­sent: For whatever of a hindrance there might be, be diminished at it not speech, but obscenity.

Well, without question the poem sucks, eh mon amie? But it’s fine, n’est pas? I mean, you can all fuck off if you don’t like it.

But wait, how did the Hunns set steer their ships? (answer later). (At this point water starts seeping into the redwood, wet, green, slimey water, the frenzied crew of stokers scrambling for the ladders before the boilers explode and the ship goes down in a scalding explosion of screaming metal and men.) (Judge Learned Hand, 607 F. 2d. 232.)

So having finished with the Obscenity and the Ecstasy we reach the question y’all have been wanting to hear, i.e. wanna some dirty poetry, no? Well, it’s only rock and roll, if you know what I mean.

‘(O’er a hand-wroter piece, a poem) the Unwashed t have it in their heart to take their last trip (first trip, for that matter) to the bottom of the sea. “Tune on Mozart’s 40th!” scream the adoring masses by the great goldfish.

But, seriously folks, to explain why this thing is was written to be submitted (with “retten”) (by my very own hand-wroter) was because Rob (that’s me) was as usual being pompous & obnoxious & pompous and dreaming of a life of fast women and loose cars (much like shouting ‘Theatre’ in a crowded fire) when Pam Owen (who would look stunning as a brunette) suggest he write something WITH ATTLA-WITH ATTILA-WITH ATTILA (Get it? Get it?)

Little things keep running out of my bathtub drain and attacking me, hence I wear

Graffiti

Maybe you do, Dick, but . . .

Associate Dean for Placement Paul Williamson is a lecture to his class on criminal procedure: "Obviously you expect more privacy in a telephone booth than in the back seat of a car."

The Amicus Curiae will not accept for publication letters, articles, or opinion pieces submitted anonymously or under an assumed name. The newspaper's readers have a right to expect the editors to make a judgment about the truthfulness and fairness of articles it publishes. The editors cannot make this judgment if they do not know who submitted the piece.

Any one submitting a piece anonymously or under an assumed name should contact the editor of the appropriate section of the newspaper. So long as the appropriate editor verifies the validity of the anonymous piece, the Amicus will publish the piece without credit or under a pen name.
New Building Goes Well, Some Planning Remains

Continued from page one classroom, ranging from 270 to 385 seats, will be on that floor. A large student lounge area, with a piano and stage, will be located in the area. Student Bar Association Vice President Mike Holzn has been negotiating for some type of hot sandwich snack bar to be included in the lounge. Facility offices and the faculty lounge will be on the second floor, which will also include three seminar rooms with moveable partitions. At present, two rooms have been set aside for the law review and three or four more are to be reserved for other student organizations.

Although the plans for the court room have not been finalized, ambitious plans have been discussed. The room will have full audio-visual facilities linking every room on the floor, and a large screen will permit students to observe special functions occurring there. An evidence room and cell block are also planned for this model court room.

Interfemorum was hurt by a lack of any vestige of that systematic organization characteristic of solid professional football teams.

Devo's opponents omitted the almost. Handicapped by Phil "Junkyard Dog" Schuler's knee injury and David Well's tragic Tristazo block, results, Devo nevertheless "played the good game against everyone," as the author put it. Several firms from Miami, Dallas, and other communities were interviewed from Memphis State, Cumberland of Kentucky, University of Wisconsin, Emory University, and University of North Carolina, all in Atlanta on Monday. Each night the schedule was put aside until all were drawn. The Placement Director went to Atlanta with the schedule and a list of oversubscribed names. The results of all this will be, but apparently congenitally confounding, the Placement Office is planning to pursue the spartan intercollegiate job market.

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December 1, 1979

Blackacre, Blunders Lead School

IM Football Teams Finish Season

by Ursus Major

For the good, the bad, and the ugly, a.k.a. the law school's intramural football teams, the season is now over, but not without its usual complement of joys and tribulations, through which frayed, heroes, brigands, and bona fide athletes sweated and struggled.

Joining the fray with alacrity were two first year teams, Confused and TriHumpLine. Captained by Larry Landry, "a safety out of the Jake Scott mold," Confused nonetheless failed to surround him with the likes of the Miami Dolphins and chalked up a two for seven mark this season. While one victory was something of a feat and the other came in answering negatively Devo's possibly semiotic question "Are we not competitive in every game?" in the words of one member.

"We were a very democratic team. We were willing to forego victory on several occasions to allow all to play," he continued, an excellent loser's post-hoc rationalization.

"We have to be more competitive next year. We're trying to get Pat Haden of Loyola Law School and Alan Page from the law school at Minnesota to transfer." While waiting for the spartan Marshall-Wyte lifestyle to focus its members' outlooks, Confused will field squads in basketball and soccer.

TriHumpLine, while at times displaying more talent than class, asserted a strong claim to the law school championship, beating every other law school team in the league. Quarterbacked by business school Professor Don Segmoar, noted personnel also included captain Jeff Nelson, runner Tom D'Antonio, safety Chris Carter, and Joe "Here's the Ball" Balaz. In the same league were two second year teams, Joe Perez's Interfemorum and Jim Irving's Blackacre Interfemorum, this year's incarnation of that team. We were willing to forego winning to forego victory on several occasions to allow all to play," he continued, an excellent loser's post-hoc rationalization.

As for the first year teams, we were willing to forego victory on several occasions to allow all to play, and in this floor, as will lockers for patio overlooking the Colonial Gardens, "a major success. Here, several of the merrymakers enjoy themselves between dances.

Although Interfemorum's quarterback Joe Barsante and raucous Tom Scarr had good seasons, and Joel Clarke and Rich Mann blocked well, Interfemorum was hurt by a lack of any vestige of that systematic organization characteristic of solid professional football teams like Pittsburgh, Dallas, and Ohio State. Perhaps Jim Irving might be called upon to lend his file card technique to this amiable but apparently congenitally mediocre crew.

Irving's Blackacre finished six for nine on the year and made the playoffs, but felt their season tarnished by a loss to TriHumpLine. Except for that 13 to 0 debacle and a heartbreaking 20 to 19 setback to the eventual intramural champions during the regular season, Blackacre was a scourge of sorts within the league. Led by fleet ends Joe Hotten and Jeff Bluewees and the all-purpose Dan Higgins and Tom Dillon, Irving's indomitable team won their first playoff game 33 to 6 before later succumbing to Kappa Sig.

Blackacre may be the Houston of the law school, evergreen in the weeks before one weekend, dismal the next, great personnel at some but not all positions, and a penchant for making it into the playoffs but not winning them. Discounting images of the Miami Dolphins with stone hammers and bone knives, Irving is optimistic about next year. "We have all the tools," he said.

Also considered by some to be the best team in the law school was Bagby's Blunders, comprising a lackluster independent league as a result of just such error. In winning every regular season game by 30 points or more, the Blunders relied on the familiar talents of Bob Wang, Phil Varick, Jack Kroeger, Joe Schilling, and Robert Burrell. Unfortunately, this judgment was not in a similar form in the grid of Lambda Chi Alpha and was defeated in their first playoff game by a score of 6 to 0.

Last, and probably least, was Devo, whose consistency in winning is matched only by its consistency in losing. Devo's opponents omitted the almost. Handicapped by Phil "Junkyard Dog" Schuler's knee injury and David Well's tragic Tristazo block, results, Devo nevertheless "played the good game against everyone," as the author put it. Several firms from Miami, Dallas, and other communities were interviewed from Memphis State, Cumberland of Kentucky, University of Wisconsin, Emory University, and University of North Carolina, all in Atlanta on Monday. Each night the schedule was put aside until all were drawn. The Placement Director went to Atlanta with the schedule and a list of oversubscribed names. The results of all this will be, but apparently congenitally confounding, the Placement Office is planning to pursue the spartan intercollegiate job market.

Toga Party!

The Toga Party, held Oct. 13 and jointly sponsored by the PAD and PDP legal fraternities, turned out to be a major success. Here, several of the merrymakers enjoy themselves between dances.

Placement Weekend Proves Successful

by Louise Murtagh

Placement Director

The Southeastern Law Placement Consortium Recruiting Weekend took place in Atlanta on Oct. 12, 13, and 14. Thirteen Marshall-Wythe students joined nearly 800 other Southeastern Law Schools: University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, Memphis State, University of South Carolina, Samford University, Emory University, and University of North Carolina.

An even fifty employers, housed at the Hyatt Regency, interviewed from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Some interviews were held on Sunday. Students had an opportunity to interview with firms from Miami, Dallas, Houston, San Francisco, Nashville, Birmingham, Cincinnati, New York, Phoenix, and others.

Although Marshall-Wythe had the smallest number of attending students (the average number of students per school was 20 and Emory may have had as many as 40), each school had the same number of interview opportunities — two slots each day with each employer. The firms were given the opportunity to interview by lottery. About ten days prior to the trip, each participating student was asked to submit a list of firms to the Placement Office a list of six firms he or she would like to interview with, in order of preference.

The names of the students were put in a "hat." Each name was drawn, the student given a first choice firm, and the name put aside until all were drawn. Then the names were put back in and drawn for second, third, and subsequent go rounds. At a meeting in the student lounge, students were given a master schedule and the schedule and filled in vacant spots.

As the Placement Director went to Atlanta with the schedule and a list of oversubscribed names. The results of all this will be, but apparently congenitally confounding, the Placement Office is planning to pursue the spartan intercollegiate job market.

All was not work in Atlanta. Students were given a Jeff party on Friday night and the Michele Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company hosted a banquet on Saturday night. Employers were invited to attend these parties.

In all it seemed a good weekend, and we hope that the results will prove it a success.
White Picked for LSCRRC Board

Student Bar Association President Bessida White was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRC) earlier this semester.

The LSCRRC was founded in 1960 by a small group of law students who had been active in the civil rights movement as a vehicle for the organization and coordination of continuing student involvement in the movement. Since its founding the LSCRRC has provided exposure for over 3500 law students to the practice of civil rights and public interest law.

White will represent Region VII of the LSCRRC, which consists of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

White served last summer as an intern with the LSCRRC.

Wythe Lecture Held

Continued from page one

Legislation easing restrictions on divorce, adultery, and the like, has been terribly important. It isn't anything earth-shattering, but it does make a great difference to the common man. \"Changes?\" I don't know. I'm not terribly good at guessing games. You know as well as I do that not very much has changed. \"Real change, not change just to change.\" Plus ca change, plus ca meme choses. \"People will be the same in another 200 years and there's nothing you or I can do about it,\" he said.

\"I suppose it is fitting\" said Cross, \"to conclude this lecture with remarks about legal education. A talk on Blackstone and Chambers was the second best topic possible for this occasion.\"

\"The best subject would have been a lecture on Wythe and Tucker, but that would have to be given by an American. Perhaps by the triceennial an American will have risen to the level of Vinerian Professor.\"

\"This is the highest honor that could be bestowed on any Vinerian Professor by way of a lecturing invitation -- speaking at this college on this occasion.\"

Blackstone and Chambers were quite different, according to Cross. Chambers was, for the most part, more of an historian than Blackstone, but he was less of a jurist.

Blackstone recognized the university as a place for law study, insisting on the need for more than mere practical instruction, Cross said.

Chambers recognized the greatness of Blackstone and realized that (Chambers) he would be judged not merely on his own performance, but also for how he compared above all else with Blackstone. Knowing this, Chambers sought to place himself in the best possible light, surrounding himself with an impenetrable cloak of humility.\" This was a totally successful, Cross said.

Perhaps with tendencies common to us all, said Cross, \"he had a little trouble getting started.\" Chambers delivered only 37 of the required 64 lectures, was fined for omitting the others, and didn't start the class until March--with the term ending in June.

Members of the audience responded with varying degrees of laughter when Cross described one lecture series: \"From a total of 22 lectures, 12 were limited to real property, four each were devoted to equity and personal property, and the remaining two covered contracts, torts and everything else.\"

\"Real property,\" wrote Chambers, \"is a subject the dullness of which can only be compensated by its importance.\" This quotation was typical of Professor Cross's ability to relate the first two Vinerian Professors with current experiences in the law.


ew New Dean Faces Woes

The organization of the new Placement Office will include the associate dean, an assistant, and secretaries for those two positions. The new Dean will not change overnight. Wythe will not change overnight.

The number of graduates, 15 of the 83 who have reported employment, increases the full interview process. Thus, the majority of the placement office's efforts go toward helping only a select few.

3. Ranking of students. Many students complain that class rank creates artificial distinctions and should be dispensed with. This conclusion is based on the observation that (a) much of grading is arbitrary and thus ranking is unwarranted, and (b) extreme close grade averages are made disparate by ranking. Class rank is not a means of ranking a student, only increasing the difficulty students in the middle and lower percentiles have in searching for a job.

School officials emphasize that the placement office will face many difficulties from a variety of historical factors.

1. First among these is the low volume of alumni. Marshall-Wythe alumni number less than 2,000. Thus the school has been

2. Favoring of top-ranked students. The majority of the placement office's efforts center around the fall recruitment season when firms are participating in fall recruitment, with few exceptions, will only interview law review and top-ranked students. According to the National Association of Law Placement, these firms only account for 6 percent of hiring sources for law graduates.

3. Placement programs are a relatively new phenomena that have emerged only within the past fifteen years as the job market tightened. Other schools dispense with ranking, thereby elevating other criteria in the law firm's decision making process.

School officials have suggested that it is inevitable that the fall recruiting season as a whole, should take a more realistic approach to the job market.

4. Favoring of students who have attended big-name schools. The majority of hiring sources for law graduates. According to Associate Dean Sullivan, has been prevented in the past by the necessity of law firms of more important business. That business included compliance with the National Association of Law Placement's imperatives concerning the size of the school, number of students and amount of faculty salaries.

5. Placement programs are a relatively new phenomena that have emerged only within the past fifteen years as the job market tightened. Other schools dispense with ranking, thereby elevating other criteria in the law firm's decision making process.

Although the Marshall-Wythe administration has discussed the matter, Cross pointed out that it is not yet being addressed.

Despite the school's placement office's efforts, students are still not satisfied. In the past year, for example, the school's placement office has been considered a viable force in the students' lives.

SBA President Bessida White

The organization of the new Placement Office will include the associate dean, an assistant, and secretaries for those two positions.

by Cindi Cobbs

It's Friday, thank God.

Your weekend starts as you stumble out of that last class for the week. \"Just let me chill,\" you say. \"I'll rejuvenate for a little while,\" you think to yourself, and \"I'll be ready to go!\" But then you realize you're weekend away. But, \"you ask, \"where can I find relaxation, diversion, and fun?\"

\"And with which to share them!\"

The Marshall-Wythe student Legal Resource Office, known as Happy Hour or (to students, a popular Center Student Club), TGIF, happens every Friday afternoon from 4-7 at the Pub. The $1 happy hour offers the music, beer is 30 cents, and admission is only one thin quarter that's all.

\"If you need to unwind, want a chance to talk to your old friends and "new" friends, Prime Time is the Pub, a place to do it.\"
**When we finish, it will be worth it.**

**The Black Rose Protection Program**

Underwritten by Horsehead, Inc.

(With apologies to The ABA-LSD Life Program, Minnesota Mutual Life, an The Student Lawyer.)

**Pick Em and Win**

November 3

Wisconsin at Michigan

Dartmouth at Columbia

Texas Tech at Texas

Houston at TCU

Mississippi State at Alabama

Arizona State at Stanford

Connecticut at VMI

Virginia at Georgia

North Carolina at Maryland

VPI at West Virginia

November 10

Duke at Wake Forest

Virginia Tech at Virginia

W&M at Appalachian State

USC at Washington

Penn State at UNC

Notre Dame at Tennessee

Alabama at LSU

Kansas at Oklahoma

Yale at Princeton

Michigan at Purdue

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**Microform Holdings Aid Students With Research**

by Ed Edmonds

Associate Law Librarian

A major unapped resource in the Marshall-Wythe Law Library is the microform collection. Major items include Supreme Court Records and Briefs, congressional documents, state case reports, and federal regulations. Because little information has been disseminated about the library's microform holdings, they have been often overlooked.

The United States Supreme Court Records and Briefs are the single largest component with over 150,000 fiche. The briefs for all full opinion cases from 1832 through 1978 are the cornerstone material for research into federal administrative law. The complete CFP is housed in Rogers, while the Federal Register is stored near the circulation desk. The first twenty-four volumes of the Federal Register are bound copies in the basement of Marshall-Wythe.

The Law Library has completed its microfilm collection of all cases decided by state appellate courts prior to the National Reporter System. The 472 reels, representing 183 titles, contain all case reports that the library does not have in hard copy form in the state section in the basement of Marshall-Wythe. The reels are housed in the film cabinet located in the first floor reading room.

Another major microfiche set is the Session Laws of American States and Territories. A major addition to this set last spring greatly increased the number of states for which this library has a complete legislative record. The following states are included: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia. This material is stored in the photocopier room.

The 1979 Congressional Bills form the nucleus of the microfiche collection that the library began to receive at the beginning of this year when it became a Federal Government Depository Library. Material from the Environmental Protection Agency, OSHA, and the U.S. Translations of the Environmental Quality and the Law of the Sea highlight the remainder of this set.

Other microfilm holdings of note are papers relating to the Alger Hiss case, the Watergate Trial of Thomas Jefferson, William Short, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. On twenty-three occasions, recent briefs are contained in the microfiche cabinets near the circulation desk. The first floor bulletin board is addressed to either of the Associate Law Librarian.

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**And so will your grade.**

As a law student you have a lot to look forward to. Missed sleep. Little sex. Crowded libraries. Ants in the coffee machine.

We can't do anything about those problems, but we can help you with your biggest problem: grueling examinations. And, depending upon the number of people who sign up for the program, the cost can be mere dollars per person. Here's the way we operate:

The day before your examination is scheduled, a highly trained 'agent' will visit the law professor of your choice. One quick injection later, the professor is incapable of grading the exams or — if he has not prepared them yet — making up the exam. You receive several extra weeks to study. We receive a check and mail you your grade.

Don't delay. Gather your classmates together today and decide on your "hit list." Then contact us. We'll take care of all the extras.

Easy financing is available.

The Black Rose Protection Insurance Company. Ask for us by name.

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**Tie-breaker question:** Who will win each game and which of those winners will win the whole deal? Well, my editor would let me tell you this in advance, but the prize for winning that contest was a 1986 Rabbit Deisel and an all-expense-paid vacation for two in New Orleans, complete with tickets to the Sugar Bowl game. The only entry in that contest was that of your sports editor, Cindi Cobb. Yep, folks, I won those prizes. I can hardly wait for breakfast at Brennan's.

This week you will have a chance to redeem yourselves. Here is another brain-twinging sports contest. Simply circle the team you think will win each game and turn your contest in to Cindi Cobb, David Kirby, or the Amicus office in Old Rogers Hall by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 2. The prize this week will be a six-pack of the golden beverage of your choice. So let's get busy out there!

**Tie-breaker question:** Who is portrayed in the large portrait in the center front of the Moot Courtroom?
Help Wanted

Not to complain, but the staff of The Amicus Curiae is having a few problems that we would like to share with our readers.

The number of people who do the vast bulk of the work on the paper can be counted on one hand. It’s not that we mind the work; we would not have signed up for the job if we did. But all of us are getting tired, anxious, and desirous of much more help on the newspaper.

Sometimes we see ourselves collectively as the Jane Curtain of collegiate journalism: trying hard to give an objective view of the campus that all of us are so much a part of, failing miserably in this task, and knowing — right where it counts — that no one in the intended audience gives a damn anyway. This newspaper does have potential. We count among the staff people who have made their livings as photographers, writers, editors, and reporters. We also have at least a couple of people who are eager to put in a few hours work every issue. Not all of the people in the first group, however, are in the latter.

We need help. There are some 450 members of the law school student body. If just ten percent of these people had a slight interest in any facet of newspaper work, including writing, photography, advertising, editing, copyreading, proofreading, and so forth, we would have more than enough people to put out the Amicus without extensive work on anyone's part. The paper neither expects or needs ten percent of the student body, however. A staff of twenty dependable people would more than fulfill our wildest dreams.

Several years ago the newspaper staff ran a comment similar to this one. In it, the whole staff threatened to quit and close up shop if no one volunteered to help. That the paper is still continuing is proof that a few people that year must have cared about it.

We’re not quite ready to give a Shermanesque statement about taking our marbles and going home if no one else wants to play. Not that the situation won’t come to that eventually. One look at the grades from this semester may convince us that this activity, as fun as it is, takes too much time from school and private life and simply isn’t worth the effort.

We’re not asking much. An occasional story from people who enjoy reading what we publish. A promise to do some photography. A commitment to two hours per week on the part of ten or so people would make the work on the paper as enjoyable as work that some of us have done on other newspapers in the past.

If you’re reading this plea, you’re the type of person we’re looking for. Whether you’ve had experience or not, whether you write, draw, sell, or whatever, we can use you. All we ask is that you consider giving us a little of your time.

It says something about the student body that the same people who bitch about their favorite pastime not being covered in the newspaper know the office out of which we operate only as the PAD Bookstore. That’s where we’ll be this coming Monday evening, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m., however. We hope you’ll join us and volunteer some time and talent. If you cannot make the meeting and would still like to help, contact the editor this weekend at 229-4967.

We can’t give you a thing in the way of monetary payment, and little in the way of glory. What we can give you is the satisfaction of knowing that you’re performing a service to the law school, a feeling of having accomplished something worthwhile, and a bit of fun to go along with it. A fair trade, we feel, for two hours of work per week.

Amicus Planning Meeting

Monday, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Room 103 in the basement
of Old Rogers (Chancellor’s) Hall
### Ambulance Chase Results

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### Ambulance Chase Held Last Weekend

Fickle Fate smiled on Williamsburg last Saturday and gifted the Second Annual Marshall-Wythe Ambulance Chase with a glorious day, while down on the Colonial Parkway, Fortune smiled on law student Keith Wilhelm as he was first across the finish line to take the 5000 meter event. Undergrad Larry Willis, as he was first across the finish line to take the 5000 meter event. Undergrad Larry Willis, the 5000 meter woman, and the first law woman to complete 10,000 meters. Teresa Quackenbush-Harkenrwood was the fastest law woman in the 5000 meter contest, and Chip Chamberlain was second in the 10,000 meter race event.

The only disappointment in the day was the mistake by the T-shirt designer that resulted in one "L" being left off of the law school's name. That's O.K., "Marshall Wythe" will be placing Matt Dillon soon as chief law enforcement officer in Dodge City.

Mell emphasized that the Chase would never have gotten away from the starting blocks had it not been for the people who helped. Andy Culbert, co-organizer, Paul Ritu, timer, Mary Grayson, stopwatch technician, Barb Lorentsen, Mike Hassel, and Lee Moersen, who was unable to run because of an injury, all contributed greatly to the smoothness of the event.

The show will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

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**The Amicus Curiae is looking for a Business and Advertising Manager.**

If interested, please contact the Editor.
As you may have discovered, Williamsburg has a limited menu. You're less than thrilled at the prospect of wearing three-cornered hats and "Virginia is for Lovers" t-shirts, you'll be happy to know civilization is only thirty minutes away at Hampton Coliseum Mall. You can easily spend an entire day browsing the department stores and specialty shops. Believe us, we know! There's a Casual Corner (headquarters for preppie shirts), the Limited and Talhimer's for starters. For shoes, there are Hobnemer's, Thom McAn's and Florsheim's. Record stores, card shops, toy stores and ice cream parlors abound — everything a law student needs. It's a great place to go play with your plastic money.

While you're there, try La Crepe for lunch or venture across the parking lot to our featured restaurant Bennigan's. A bustling Gay 90's atmosphere and an innovative menu make Bennigan's a great place to go for lunch, dinner or later.

For a pre-shopping lunch, we suggest one of the five varieties of quiche. Turkey and broccoli quiche is great and only 233 calories per slice! They also have a large selection of burgers and salads.

Start dinner with French onion soup. Then choose from steaks and seafood. Or...be adventurous and go Mexican. Whatever you decide, you'll have a superb meal at reasonable prices.

Snacks at Bennigan's
If you get the post-movie munchies, go to Bennigan's for drinks and snacks. There's a late night Happy Hour Sunday through Thursday night from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., when drinks are half-priced. A mixed fried vegetable basket or fried finger foods such as chicken and steak kabob will fortify you for the ride home.

For the morning after, or after church, Bennigan's has an elegant Sunday Champagne Brunch from 11-3. Bottles of bubbly are $2.35. Choose among four entrées including the traditional Eggs Benedict. SOUNDS GREAT, huh? We wouldn't know. We haven't tried the brunch yet. But, if two mature, sophisticated, wild and crazy guests are interested, so are we.

The food isn't the only attraction at Bennigan's. The beamed ceiling is hung with model airplanes, railroad lights and thick ferns. If you really want to check out the scenery, go upstairs to the bar and get a bird's eye view of the crowd. The bass rails will support you if your feet don't! All in all, Bennigan's is a nice change from the colonial, and a trip to Hampton Coliseum Mall is well worth it.

The Ambulance Chase
As soon as we catch our breath we'll give you the scoop on last Saturday's Ambulance Chase. We purposely ran all the way to the back of the crowd just so we could take it all in and report back.

As we jogged off the exit onto Colonial Parkway, Keith Wilhelm, last year's 10,000 meter champ, was finishing his 5,000 meter sprint. He finished in only 17 minutes, 37 seconds. In keeping with his usual struggle for excellence, Keith said, "It's better to come in first in the 3 mile race than third in the 6 mile race." It's amazing how profound you can get when you have pulled groin muscles.

Chip Chamberlain was the first law student to cross the finish line in the 10,000 meter race. His winning time was 36 minutes, 48 seconds. In the same event, Jim Crockett and Ingo Keilits were the first couple to cross the finish line. Holding hands, they glided in top form and didn't slow down till they hit the keg.

Former high school football coach Elliott Moorman kept up with everyone's morale with pep talks. "No pain, no gain," yelled Elliott as he sprinted past these two gasping reporters. We hear Elliott waned as he approached the finish line, but picked up momentum when he realized just why he was running. Beer! Go for it, Elliott!

All in all, the event ran smoothly. The ambulance showed up, the runners showed up and, most importantly, the keg showed up. Congratulations to Bill Meili and his crew on a job well done. We have one small suggestion: how about some male ambulance attendants next year?

Cheap Gossip
Larry Willis and Janet Lappin have been trying their best to get mentioned in this column. We told them they'd have to do something newsworthy first and walking around holding hands was just not going to do it. But, since Larry threatened to sneak through the stacks in the Marshall-Wythe Library, we thought we'd better pacify them. O.K. kids, here it is - your own personal piece of the limelight.

Al Fancher and Lou Paulson are busy working on their book entitled, How to Go Through Law School Without Dying. It's a tale of two unusual law students. They are graduating early, they hold down part time jobs, and they have normal home lives. This book will be an inspiration to future law students and will finally earn Al and Lou a book award - the Pulitzer Prize.

Congratulations to Anita McPalls and the Supreme Court Historical Society on Thursday's reception for Sir Rupert Cross. Those who planned the affair really brought a touch of class to Marshall-Wythe. By the way, Anita, we'll pay you for that dynamite champagne punch recipe. Happy Birthday to Moзор, Joe Balac, Jenny Estes and Pam Gersh, congratulations to Karen Layne on her engagement to Marshall-Wythe grad Bill Norton. Best wishes to Pam Elliott on her engagement to William and Mary Masters of Business Administration student Art Jacoby. Who says law women only love the law?

Casino Night
By the way, we hear Sally DeMore, really opened up PDP's Casino Night. Rumor has it she's taking her winnings to Atlantic City and setting up her own casino. She needed a full time resident manager to deal with the clients. She even advertised. Dean Jim Sullivan jumped at the chance to live in New Jersey. "I feel I'm eminently qualified for the job." Besides, he added excitedly, "I've always dreamed of having New Jersey license plates on my car!"

Oh yeah... for the hot scoop on Bill Meili, stay tuned.

Suy Tells of Work
On UN Assembly

By Peter H. Rudy

Dr. Suy, Legal Counsel to the United Nations, provided a behind-the-scenes view of his job on October 21 when he spoke here on the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the U.N.

With more than 100 law students and others in attendance at the Great Hall of the Wren Building, the U.N. Undersecretary-General told of his involvement with the official recognition of delegates claiming to represent Cambodia. In a narrative style, Dr. Suy discussed the background of the Cambodian issue that eventually required his legal opinion before the General Assembly.

Emphasizing the account of the situation, the Belgian diplomat's doctorate in International Relations was of more practical value to the Legal Counsel than a law degree. The confrontation centered over the desire of some nations to send delegates of the Pol Pot regime to represent Cambodia, while others insisted that the newly emerged Revolutionary Council be recognized, Suy said. When asked by the General Assembly to decide the germiness of a crucial amendment, the Legal Counsel said, "I told the assembled delegates that although the proposal did not meet the exact definition of an amendment, the General Assembly had the power to call it one if it so wished."

This definitive piece of legal advice by Dr. Suy caused the delegates to laugh and set aside the partially defusing a tense situation. After several more votes, the cliental was recognized by the General Assembly as representatives for Cambodia.

Dr. Suy's address was sponsored by the International Law Society and culminated a day long visit by Undersecretary-General to the Williamsburg area.