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Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

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1979

Amicus Curiae (Vol. 10, No, 11)

Repository Citation

"Amicus Curiae (Vol. 10, No, 11)" (1979). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 422.
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Months Of Planning Produce Successful Conference On Women And The Law

by David B. Kirby

Editor's note: Reviews are written of movies, records, and television. Why not one of a conference? The following is one view of a conference sponsored last weekend by a law school organization.

The typical newspaper story is supposed to begin by answering as many of the "five W's" as possible: Who? What? Where? When? Why? Editors, in a leap of logic that most students who have taken constitutional law can appreciate, also like to consider "How?" as one of the "five W's" and want it to be answered in the first paragraph, too. Thus, this first paragraph should probably be:

Drawing women—and men—from all corners of Virginia and from out-of-state, last

Saturday's Conference on Women and the Law, sponsored by the Mary and William Women's Law Society, attempted to define the role of women in the country and to propose changes to that role, both though and outside of the legal process.

There is a lot to be said for starting an article this way. It ignores, though, one problem that reporters should avoid in any type of ideal situation, that of the reporter as participant. How can one make any attempt at objectivity and completeness when he is involved in the preparation and execution of the situation about which he is reporting?

That is the situation I found myself in as I attempted to write this story. I had a very minor

role in preparing the conference and attending it as a participant, not a reporter. Because of this, there will be no attempt to make this story an objective one. Instead, it is being presented through the eyes of one particular man.

One caveat should be noted. As Bessida White, chairwoman of the conference and vice-president of the Mary and William Women's Law Society, said in a different context, "David isn't the typical William and Mary male law student." I think that is a fair assessment. Consequently, my thoughts should not be read as "the male view" on the conference anymore than someone else's should be considered "the Black view." This type of thought happens often enough, though,

that we all need a reminder not to do it.

For me, the conference began the week before spring break. I had volunteered to do a press release on the conference and met with Bessida to get information needed for the release. I ended up attending a planning meeting just before the conference and volunteered to do one poster.

For the Mary and William Society, the conference began very early last fall. Bessida, Linda Coppinger, secretary of the Mary and William Society, Nancy McBride, president of Mary and William, Clare McCulla, treasurer of Mary and William, and many of the members from last year began discussing the conference. What needed to be talked about at it?

Who should the workshop leaders be? How would the conference be financed? How would the work be split?

Gradually, the format began to take shape. Grants were received from several sources, including the American Bar Association Law Student Division, the dean of the law school, the Student Bar Association, the university lecture committee, and several private sources. Speakers were contacted and accommodations were settled.

Throughout the year, the Mary and William Society delegated tasks to its membership. It is probably natural that the more senior members of the Society took on the leadership roles in planning the conference, but many first-year students also helped. Apparently everyone in the group had some hand in planning or executing the event.

After the months of organization and after a particularly strong push during the last week before the conference, the committee arrived at the hotel at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the conference. As always, there were last minute details to be taken care of—signs to be posted, tables to be set up. About an hour later the first attendees began to arrive. At 9:00, the time the conference was scheduled to begin, the registration desk was swamped with new arrivals. It took a half-hour for the confusion to be sorted out and, by 9:30, Nancy McBride was welcoming the attendees, introducing dean William B. Spong, Jr., and moving the conference members to the first of a series of workshops.

The workshops were divided into four segments throughout the day. Four or five workshops ran simultaneously during each period and many of the conference members were heard to complain that two or more of the workshops they wanted to attend were scheduled opposite each other. There was little else that could be done, however. The eighteen scheduled workshops ran the gamut of topics from pornography and media exploitation of women to changes and tactics used in and by the Virginia General Assembly, from divorce, marriage and related topics to problems facing the woman offender. The only way possible for everyone to attend everything would have been a plan a week-long conference. No one would have attended.

All of the planning paid off exceedingly well. A major problem arose in only one

Please see page three.



Jackson Speaks At M-W

With stringent conservation efforts by Americans the United States can cut oil consumption by nearly one million barrels a day, says Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash.

Addressing an audience of over 500 students and townspeople in William and Mary Hall this past Sunday, March 18, the junior Senator and the leader of the opposition to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks provided a warm and responsive opening presentation for the newly formed Student Legal Forum of Marshall-Wythe founded this year by Mike Holm and Paul Frampton.

Jackson, who is also head of the Senate Committee on Energy, suggested that conservation measures recommended by the Committee will probably include one day per week closings of gasoline stations and a plea to the

American people to keep their thermostats at 65 in the winter and 85 in the summer.

Coupled with an increased production of oil coming from Alaska, the Senator believed U.S. consumption levels could be reduced enough to offset any loss of imported oil possibly stemming from the unrest in Iran.

According to Jackson the U.S. uses about 18.7 million barrels of oil each day of which 9 million barrels are imported.

Turning his attention to the Middle-East, Sen. Jackson called upon history and recent developments in Iran to draw a picture of a Persian Gulf slowly being encircled by the Soviet Union.

"Look at the Soviet influence in Syria, Iraq, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Libya," he said. "They're doing it."

Please see page six

Registration By Mail Proposed By SBA

During its meeting of March 13, 1979, the Student Bar Association adopted the following resolution relating to registration by mail. It was submitted to the faculty to act upon.

1) Registration by mail should be implemented as soon as possible, preferably in time for registration in the fall of 1979.

2) Students should be given the opportunity to submit two (2) alternate courses with their registration cards. A list of "problem courses," i.e., those which typically fill up and close, provided with registration materials would assist students in making a realistic choice for their alternates.

3) Until and unless the problem of many closed courses is alleviated, the following priority scheme should be adopted: a) third year class; b) half of the second year class; and c) the remaining half of the second year class.

For the fall semester of 1979 only, however, the current tripartite division of the rising third year class should be maintained if at all possible. One of the groups has been subordinated throughout this school year, and it would be inequitable to deprive them of top priority next semester.

4) Within the priority groups, the order of registration should be random.

5) Students should be allowed to register for only one seminar

at first. At the specified time during "re-registration," additional seminars could be added.

6) To eliminate the problem of intentional overbooking, which results in students being shut out of classes until the end of the drop-add period, students should not be able to reduce the number of course hours originally signed up for absent a valid excuse.

7) "Re-registration" should take place on a day with no classes. The dates and times for this should be indicated in the registration materials.

Any student who does not receive his or her first choice in courses should be notified of this fact and told what alternate courses, if any, have been obtained.

The order of "re-registration" should be: a) third year students who have been "bumped" from a course; b) second year students who have been "bumped" from a course; c) any other students wishing to make changes, including additions of seminars.

8) Rising second year students intending to graduate early should be allowed to communicate this fact to the administration, thereby electing to have low priority in the first semester of their second year and high priority in the second semester of their second year. (This is, of course, only low and high priority within the second year class.)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

Congratulations are due to the Mary & William Women's Law Society and to the Legal Forum for the excellent programs they put on this weekend. They were both well worth attending.

Dorry Martin McCorkle

Dear Editors,

I wonder how many of us came here to learn so that we could get the best job or... to learn so that we could do the best job.

The "Melvin B. Creative Lawyering" Awards:

1. X, convicted felon, attempted suicide shortly after imprisonment. His attorney is basing X's appeal on "Inorganic

brain syndrome" which is allegedly the result of the suicide attempt which is allegedly the result of the "unjust" conviction. (A mental Palsgraf?) The syndrome manifests itself in X's being unable to remember anything of the recent past. (No judicial response to date).

2. In the Lee Marvin vs. Michele Triola Marvin case, her lawyer attempted to add the following plea — i.e. when Lee said "I love you" and later denied that emotion he thus should be liable for fraud and should pay \$1 million in damages — (Unfortunately the judge rejected the attempt).

Faculty Apathy: What Causes It?

by Anita Zuckerman

The Women and the Law Symposium, sponsored by the Mary and William Society of Marshall-Wythe Law School, was indeed a resounding success. A hundred and seventy people attended workshops run by some thirty professionals, on topics ranging from Reproductive Freedom to Pornography and the Media to Title VII Trial Tactics. The macaroni salad was divine and green sherbet for a St. Patrick's Day dessert was a stroke of culinary genius. There was cause for regret on one front, however—the majority of the law school faculty did not attend. Indeed, only four professors — Fred Schauer, Ingrid Hillinger,

John Levy and Carolyn Herriot — actually attended the workshops, although Dean Spong was on hand to deliver an opening welcome to the participants.

It occurred to me that perhaps the all male population of the non-attending faculty had thought the conference more political than academic and had stayed away out of general disinterest in "women's law." When I approached one of the attending professors, and in a rather ungracious accost asked him "Where are the other professors, dammit?" he was kind enough to respond to my perhaps unwarranted presumption of you-are-your-brother's-keeperism. Perhaps the faculty had not been aware

that the conference was taking place at all he offered, or perhaps the lack of attendance was not peculiar to a function involving women and the law, but was merely a manifestation of general particularized feedback on just what the situation was, I have designed below, for the male members (you'll pardon the expression) of the faculty who did not attend, a snappy little multiple choice quiz (don't complain; as the Colonel says, maybe its tough now, but it's good practice for the Bar) for your response. Please circle the choice or choices below that best describe your reason for not attending the conference, and direct them to the Humour (two u's, thank you) Department of the Amicus.

HLSLA Lists Demands For Harvard Law Dean

Reprint from the Boston Globe

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — There was nothing to do but wait. The blindfolded portrait of Harvard Law School Dean Albert M. Sacks remained a hostage. It's springtime on campus, obviously.

A light drizzle fell over the Harvard campus late yesterday as a messenger delivered Dean Sack's response to the demands of campus guerrillas who are holding his portrait hostage in an off-campus closet.

It was seized from the wall of the Roscoe Pound building Friday, but ransom demands were not received by the administration until late Tuesday. By last night there had been no reply to Sack's counter-offers.

In exchange for return, the Harvard Law School Liberation Army issued a list of nine demands — including more beer after final exams and appointment of the school's worst students to the prestigious law review.

In the spirit of open debate that he said characterized a Harvard Law School education, Dean Sacks agreed to some of the terrorists' demands and offered reasoned alternatives to others.

"We will eliminate the problem of not providing enough beer after the last exam by eliminating the last exam," he

said, in what some students considered a classic example of legal obfuscation.

An obviously pre-occupied Sacks, distracted himself while awaiting an answer from the HLSLA by attending an all-day faculty meeting where he discussed less pressing matters of budgets and curriculum, aides said.

Sacks acceded, without comment, to the students' demand for lids for the free coffee provided in lectured halls by the university.

It was not clear whether a HLSLA demand that the movie "The Paper Chase" no longer be shown in the student lounge area was based on aesthetic criteria.

Sacks bent, but did not bow to that demand. "The Paper Chase" will no longer be shown in Harkness Commons, but will be run regularly in the outer lobby of the dean's office," he said.

In response to the guerrillas' demand that the dean and faculty attend weekly Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) festivities, Sacks proposed beginning the weekend socializing even earlier.

"We proposed to change TGIF to TGIT (on some weeks TGIW). The dean and faculty members will flock to these," he said.

Sacks referred to committee a recommendation that students grade their own exams. "A

I DID NOT ATTEND THE SYMPOSIUM ON WOMEN AND THE LAW BECAUSE:

- 1) I was home washing
a. my hair
b. my son's Mazarati
c. the family dog
d. the Avon lady's back

- 2) I was home watching
a. Lassie re-runs
b. my weight
c. the neighbor's Shitzu
d. porno slides on my daughter's Vu-Master

- 3) I was home writing
a. a truly stimulating lecture for my Monday class
b. the definitive treatise on International Disco Law
c. my cousin Bertrand's almost last will and testament
d. the great American novel
e. the sound track for my latest film

- 4) I was home changing
a. my political affiliation
b. Kitty's litter box
c. my flat tire
d. my outlook on life
e. my sex

- 5) My doctor told me to stay in bed; says my condition is getting worse. As you know I have chronic

- a. hangnail
b. agoraphobia
c. fever blisters
d. mens rea

- 6) There was an irresistible sale on Gucci boxer shorts at Beecroft & Bull. A guy's gotta maintain his image, right? I picked up eight pairs for the price of ten. Quel bargain, as they say in France!

- 7) Listening makes me break out in hives. When nobody asked me to talk at the conference, I decided to pass.

- 8) I'm too tall. You noticed, didn't you, that all the faculty members attending the conference were suspiciously—uh—short. And you know what they say about short people, don't you?

- 9) It was just general apathy, nothing personal—okay? God, you're so defensive, you know? You're obviously projecting your own shaky sense of self esteem and insecurity onto a group of people to try and vitiate feelings that you find too close to your own primal experiences in those last critical days of the oedipal period. Its ultra-obvious, too, that you've forgotten your mantra and are desperately groping for the Buddha nature of things by attacking authority figures.

P.S. You fail my course for this semester; nothing personal.

Campus Memorandum

Richard M. Sherman

This being my first report on Board of Student Affairs activities this semester, I can tell you that nothing particularly significant occurred until our last meeting, just prior to Spring Break. At this meeting the athletic departments and the College administration submitted their proposed budgets for next year which involved student fees. First the good news: there will be no increase in tuition next year, nor in fees for mens athletics. Fees will rise a total of \$76.00 next year, including \$35.00 to fund a

separate psychological counseling service from the Health Service, a \$25.00 increase in Womens Athletics fees, a \$10.00 increase in the debt service to fund the renovation of Cary Field (which was approved by the General Assembly and is scheduled to begin this summer), \$5.00 for miscellaneous fees, and \$1.00 increase in the Student Activities Fee to fund BSA funded organizations. All these recommendations still must be approved by the Board of Visitors at its April meeting. A reminder to all SBA satellite organizations: BSA elections for

student self-grading system is ingenious and should be referred to a faculty committee for careful study," he said.

"I would also refer to the committee a companion proposal that the grade of 'fail' be abolished," Sacks said, "and in its place the dean be given discretion to classify a student 'returnable' and send the student to the Real World."

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AMICUS CURIAE



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The Amicus Curiae, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is published every other week during the academic year by the Publications Council of the College of William and Mary.

Women's Conference Cont.

Continued from page one workshop; all of the others went off more or less as planned.

That there was little divergence of opinion during almost every discussion I overheard or participated in was somewhat disappointing. I find it difficult to believe that all people concerned with women's issues agree with every stand that someone else might take. In the notes on several of the workshops that were taken for me in preparation for this article I find the following statements listed for the workshop of Reproductive Freedom: "Abortion is a medical-surgical decision, not a moral one," and "Woman must be allowed to choose for herself." Certainly not all women—or all men—agree with these tenets. Yet, if anyone disagreed my correspondent did not make note of the disagreements.

What diversity of experience and opinion was present at the conference was interesting. One male Tidewater lawyer who constantly represents men in divorce proceedings complained several times that, although Virginia statutes and appellate court decisions from around the country may favor men when property is divided and responsibilities are established during a divorce, his experience at the trial court level had been just the opposite. Judges consistently favored women over men; he always lost his cases. His solution to the problem was that Tidewater was a "never-never land" where judges were out of touch with what was occurring in other parts of the state. That must be true; one friend was so discouraged about what she learned of the legal view of communal marital property that she was still talking about it hours after the workshop on Property and Inheritance Rights was over.

The workshop leaders took points of view that ranged from "This is the way the law is..." to "My experience has been..." It was the latter approach that I found most useful. Jean Wooden Cunningham, a Richmond attorney who lead the workshop on Sex Discrimination in Employment, spoke of many problems and solutions that the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission had

presented. For example, the EEOC demands equal pay for equal work, but this is not a full solution, she said. The major problem is in the initial placement of employees. Women as a group are given more menial tasks than men, and pay differentials show up in this type of discrimination more than in blatant discrimination of pay scales.

Ms. Cunningham also spoke about her experiences as a woman lawyer in corporate America. She has worked with several large corporations and has had to argue their sides in various sex discrimination suits. Even though she generally disagreed with the position she had to take, the experience was worthwhile. "One way to learn to attack something is to learn how they defend," she said.

The relating of personal experiences showed up well in the talks given by the luncheon speakers, Brenda and Marc Feigen-Fasteau, both New York attorneys and both long active in the women's rights movement. Brenda talked about her experiences at Harvard Law School in the late 1960's as one of only a handful of women students. She called the years she spent there "frustrating" and related many incidents of discrimination against her by the administration at Harvard and by the employers who hired students from the school.

Marc took what was probably the most humanist view of any of the conference speakers, a view that needed to be presented and one that perhaps only a man could have given in the environment of the conference. He spoke of why discrimination between the sexes exists and traced it to the process in this country by which a boy becomes a man. Boys are taught to be different from girls, he said, and later socialization reinforces this teaching. Boys are supposed to excel in mathematics and technical subjects, girls in other areas. But even this training goes only so far—in areas in which women are "supposed" to excel, men are allowed to perform if they are at the top of the field. As an example, he noted that the great chefs are all men.

He said that society takes the spectrum of human experience and arbitrarily divides it, saying that these things women may do,

these are for men. The women's rights movement advocates the abolition of this barrier, he said, making each individual a whole human being.

This is exactly the reason behind my biggest frustration with the conference, a disappointment that has nothing to do with the conference itself, but reflects instead more the narrowness of thought of the men students in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. I am aware of only one other male law student who attended the conference. Bessida White mentioned to me that the Mary and William Society was aware of this being a problem from the beginning, but made a conscious



Lydia Taylor gets a word in with Brenda Feigen-Fasteau.



First year students from left, Jean Wyant, Anne Rose and Mary Jane Morrison.

choice to appeal to issues that specifically concerned women. No matter how broadly based they made the conference, Mary and William Society members were convinced that they would not attract many male students. For all that this says about the differences between the sexes in an achievement-oriented environment, the group was correct in its assumption. Even granting that many more women would attend than men, are there really only two men in the school interested in the equality of rights for women? If that is true, it reflects more on the men than on the women and points more strongly than anything that was said at the conference of the need for a similar event each year in Williamsburg.

The conference would have been valuable even for those who consider themselves dyed-in-the-wool chauvinists. Several of the discussions dealt with practical applications. Sa'ad El-Amin, a Richmond attorney, led a workshop on Trial Tactics and Procedural Issues in Title VII Cases. Much of the discussion in the workshop on Politics of the Virginia Assembly, led by Del. Elise Heinz (D-Arlington), dealt with ways to influence the General Assembly. The role of Legal Secretaries and Paralegals was discussed by Dr. Marie Tyler, the head of the business department at Thomas Nelson Community College, and Harry Atkinson, an attorney, both of Newport News.

And for those who care about neither practical applications, theories of socialization, nor experiences of women in this society, there were still many

chances to discover what an individual's rights are under the law. For example, in defining the rights of women in the workshop on Divorce, Legal Separation, Alimony, Child Support and Custody, Helene Ward, a Williamsburg attorney, almost by definition spoke of the rights that men have in these situations.

One final comment needs to be added to this report. The Conference on Women and the Law was by far the best organized and farthest reaching event of the school year. The Mary and William Women's Law Society put together a conference that reached the interests of all members of the law school community and of

many people outside the community. Those who attended did not have only narrow interests in topics such as the environment, post-conviction assistance, or the Supreme Court, as important as those interests may be. Neither were they interested only in the socializing and drinking that, as best I can understand, is the primary purpose of the largest student organization in the law school.

The concern that the Society and the conference attendees share is a broad-based concern, that of the human condition. It was a pleasure to see that so actively brought to the forefront for at least one day of the school year.



Guest Speakers Brenda and Marc Feigen-Fasteau.



An edified student, Pat Channon, leaves the luncheon talks.

Candidates Announce Intentions

President



Doug MacPherson

I feel that the primary roles of the Student Bar Association are to coordinate the activities of the various law student organizations, to provide for a goodly amount of enjoyable social events, and to serve as a liaison for the studentry with the administrations of both the law school and the college.

I am running for President of the S.B.A. because I have the desire and the willingness to aid the S.B.A. in fulfilling its roles, and to provide the open, impartial leadership that the job requires.

I have enjoyed my representation and duties this year as Vice President, and I feel that I've acquired insight and experience that will aid me in performing the duties of President.



Bessida White

The purpose of the Student Bar Association is to provide a forum for student input and a vehicle for change whereby students may impact upon their surroundings to provide for a more meaningful law school experience. As a representative body, the SBA must communicate directly with the student populace in order to remain abreast of student needs and opinions. Only with this direct communication can the SBA have the kind of total student involvement necessary for it truly to be a student advocate.

To insure that the SBA is the forum for expression and action that it can be I would provide for distinct lines of communication between the SBA and its student electorate, i.e. periodic mass student meetings with SBA and/or class meetings with class representatives; and an annual questionnaire which would present student concerns to SBA. SBA sessions with the administration and faculty would insure that student concerns reach those persons with power to act upon them.

Areas of student life which I feel the SBA can influence if it

functions as an activist body are class scheduling, the examination process, curriculum, the registration process, and student placement. Also, there are social, cultural and aesthetic matters over which the SBA has dominion which would benefit from innovative programs.

I am an activist and an advocate. I bring to you a long history of involvement in public interest matters. I am confident that I can bring that same level of involvement to the SBA so that it can truly become a champion of student concerns here at Marshall-Wythe.



Paul Frampton

This year has continued to be a year of transformation for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Through increased pressure on the administration we have seen a renewed effort to ameliorate the services of the Placement Office. With the founding of the Student Legal Forum we have touched upon a program of prominent lecturers to raise the reputation of Marshall-Wythe. In almost all of the student organizations we have experienced continual improvement in the professional caliber of their programs. And on top of that the Dean has expressed an expectation of moving into the new law school next spring. Some of the programs I will work towards to keep this momentum going are:

Placement. With the Student Placement Committee we have established a unified voice of concern with the administration. Our primary goal is the hiring of an Associate Dean of Placement with increased recruitment of firms, agencies and corporations who are interested in more than just the top ten percent.

Legal Forum. After long funding battles this year, the Forum brought Sen. Jackson to kick-off a series of visiting speakers with plans next year to include most of the next presidential contenders.

Student Input. We need to develop in the administration an awareness and responsiveness to the input we can offer on such important programs as the study facilities, the legal writing program, the competency and teaching skills of the professors, and exam scheduling.

Social Activities. Important issues involving W&M mandate that we be made aware of all social, political and cultural events regularly as a part of the school.

Vice President



Michael Holm

A primary goal for next year should be an improvement in the planning of SBA sponsored events. A major factor in the lack of success of many activities here at Marshall-Wythe is the poor publicity given them. Events should be publicized several weeks in advance in order to give students a chance to plan to attend. An advantage to better planning would be less chance of losing large amounts of money on a few events. I would urge the creation of a competent publicity network to accomplish this objective.

The administration should place greater emphasis on student input in faculty selection and retention procedures. Of great help to both students and faculty would be a course evaluation guide, published by the SBA containing student evaluations of all courses and teachers at Marshall-Wythe. This would better enable students to select courses, and would also serve as notice to professors of ways to improve their classes.

I would work for continued improvement of the placement facilities here at Marshall-Wythe. The recruitment of a new Assistant Dean for Placement is an important step. Every effort should be made by the administration to increase the number of firms which interview here, and provide students with the professional help necessary in obtaining employment.

Finally, I would work for more student involvement in planning space use of the new law school. An adequate snack bar, an improved student lounge, and working space for law school organizations are items which should be given priority in the new building.

Secretary



Karen Layne

I am a candidate for Secretary of the SBA. The duties of Secretary include preparation and distribution of the SBA Student Directory and at-

tendance of all SBA meetings to record the proceedings. I would efficiently and responsibly fulfill these duties. As Secretary I would regularly post the agenda sufficiently in advance of the SBA meeting to allow student input on issues which would be considered. I also feel it is important to keep students informed of the actions taken by their SBA by promptly posting the minutes throughout the school. The responsibility of the officers and class representatives of the SBA is to listen and respond to the ideas and concerns of all students. I am in favor of open communication and would welcome student input on any issue from the continuing problem of where to park the car (or bike) to the implementation of a successful Legal Forum. As Secretary, I would be available to listen to and discuss your concerns, suggestions, criticisms, and recommend actions.

Treasurer



Cindi Cobbs

One of the prime responsibilities of the SBA should be to provide social activities of interest to students. Along with this goes the responsibility for fiscal integrity. Often this year the SBA has sponsored activities which have lost large sums of money partly due to improper planning and promotion. To better insure the success of events sponsored by the SBA, advance publicity should be increased. By planning events which would reflect students' interest, and have their support, the SBA would be able to sponsor more activities during the year.

Also of importance to students here at Marshall-Wythe is the placement office. Steps are being taken to improve this facility and emphasis must be placed on expediting the effort. An attempt should be made to increase the number of firms which interview here, and a strong effort should be made to improve the placement service for the lower 85 percent of the class.

Director

Alumni Relations



Craig Smith

You probably think that it matters not who is elected to the office of Director of Alumni Relations. You may even think that the office itself is unimportant. If so, think again. The nominal duty of the office has admittedly become less important. With the increasing sophistication of our recent graduates, there have been very few requests from the alumni that the school supply an official to supervise relations between them. My thorough knowledge of the Kama Sutra and Penthouse Forum do qualify me to perform this duty on the rare occasions it is called for, and who better than an alumnus to understand the problems of Alumni. But my true qualifications lie in a different area of the duties of the office. With respect to that area, these are not easy times; society is in a period of transition. To demonstrate the seriousness of the problem, ask yourself how many milliliters in a fifth. Only by electing someone with a strong grounding in all forms of liquid measure, from ounces to imperial gallons, can you be assured of an adequate supply of booze at the homecoming cocktail party. I am rumored to have obtained such a background at Purdue. Finally, as my official campaign promise, if elected, I promise to promptly note that fact on my resume.

Elections

9-2 Friday.

Class Representatives



Chris Mellott

The SBA is the key body in this law school for representing the students on academic matters and plays a vital role in an active social calendar and the various organizations' yearly programs. As your second year class representative this year, I have discovered just how important the SBA is. We have instituted committees to work with the faculty and administration on topics such as open exams and revision of class scheduling policies. I would work to see that these programs be continued next year. It is through the SBA that the law school organizations are funded and I feel my years experience in working with organizations needing extra funds will help me to ask better questions of organizations seeking aid this year and enable me to more accurately determine how to allocate the funding. As third years, a key concern will be graduation, already some of our class is involved in planning for 1980. I urge you to get involved in this planning. I will use what I have learned from the problems this year to reduce those for our graduation next year. Finally I will continue to support a strong social life in this law school. The pig roast, barristers' ball and other such social functions provide us, the students, a chance to better know each other and to escape from behind the books. I feel my work this past year as your second year class representative gives me the advantage of starting next year already familiar with the how to's and how not to's so important with our relation to the law school and the college. With this experience, I feel I can better represent you, the third year class.



Dan Henderson

Among the goals that I hope to accomplish as second-year representative are:

1. Improvement of the present student lounge facilities, providing fresh coffee daily, and an adequate supply of donuts.
2. Better and larger facilities for the lounge at the new law school including more chairs, tables as well as sofas.
3. Transfer of the newspapers from the library to the lounge, and the addition of several magazine subscriptions.
4. Better management of funds.
5. A more extensive schedule of entertainment for the coming year and the publication of all activities well in advance of their scheduled date.

These and many other worthwhile goals are within the reach of a sensitive and energetic Student Council.



Norman Thomas

As a candidate for SBA representative, there is no particular set of issues which I present as a platform. However, I do have reasons for running. The SBA is the law student's major source of participation, not only in Marshall-Wythe, but in the College of William and Mary as a whole. It is the duty of the SBA representative to voice

the law student's viewpoint, and make this avenue of participation a reality. During my time at Marshall-Wythe, I've noticed the students have not fully exercised their ability to participate, either themselves or through their elected representatives. I intend, if elected, to open the SBA to an increased exposure to the viewpoint of our student body. My purpose is to effectively represent those who elect me by listening to opinions and ultimately implementing those measures beneficial to us as students of Marshall-Wythe. Through this increased voice, I hope to make the SBA a meaningful organization to us all, and I ask your support.



Elva Mapp

The class of 1981 is diverse and talented. With the opening of the new law school we will need that talent to use our new facilities to the best advantage. I am running for second year class representative because I think I could be effective in bringing the ideas of our class to the SBA's attention. I would be interested in representing your ideas on everything from bike racks and book lockers to job placement and social activities. I hope you will choose me as your second year class representative.

VOTE



The highly sophisticated and skilled Amicus staff, utilizing the latest in modern technology, will work round-the-clock to monitor the polls and keep you abreast of election results.

Just Hearsay

Members of the Third Year Class

Please note the following items:

1. In order to receive your diploma you must pay a \$10.00 diploma fee to the Treasurer's Office, preferably by the end of the exam period.
2. Any change of address must be reported immediately to both the Dean's and Registrar's offices, in order that important mailings can reach you and also to prevent your diploma being held there instead of mailed, should that necessity arise.
3. Please keep all fee payments current (i.e. library fines and parking tickets). Without full payment your diploma will be withheld.
4. The Williamsburg Press has indicated that it may send representatives to the Law School in order to solicit orders for name cards to accompany the printed invitations to graduation. Watch for details to be posted early next week.
5. The speaker at graduation will be Mr. R. Harvey Chapell.

The Bicentennial edition of the Colonial Lawyer will be distributed toward the end of April 1979. Interested persons and warm bodies are needed to help to assemble this issue. Layout experience is not required. The staff holds regular meetings every Friday at 12:00 p.m. in the office 104 Old Rodgers Hall. The positions of editor-in-chief and production editor are open for next year and applications may be made to the Publications Council of the college at the end of March. In order to put out a quality magazine we really need your support.

Scholarships To Be Awarded

Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association Women's Auxiliary Awards

Each year the Women's Auxiliary to the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association awards a scholarship to a student attending one of the Virginia law schools. This student must be from the Tidewater Virginia area and emphasis is primarily on financial need. The scholarship award this year will be in the amount of \$600.00.

Applications for the scholarship may be picked up at the Law School Office.

SCHOLARSHIP — Lawyers Wives of Arlington

The Lawyers Wives of Arlington have one (1) scholarship which will probably not exceed \$1,000 to award this year to a student enrolled in the four Virginia law schools.

There are two requirements that must be met by applicants:

1. The applicant must be a resident of Arlington.
2. The applicant must be able to demonstrate definite financial need.

Applications for this scholarship are available at the Law School Office. The decision will be reached and award announced on Law Day 1979.

Eligible students should file immediately.

Somerset County Bar Association

For the past nine years, the Somerset County (New Jersey) Bar Association has operated a program of financial assistance for law school students. Funds have been made available for scholarships and loans to law school students residing in Somerset County, New Jersey. The amount available to each recipient has been in the \$200 to \$500 range annually. Loans are available to students who qualify on the basis of need and have maintained acceptable academic standards. Scholarships will be awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement, with consideration of need.

Applications should be made by June 1st preceding the law school year for which aid is requested. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to the Somerset County Bar Association, c-o William B. Rosenberg, Esq., 35 North Bridge Street, P.O. Box 400, Somerville, New Jersey 08876.

Financial Aid Applications

Forms for financial aid are now available in the Law School Office. These forms must be completed and submitted before the end of the school year.



Working tirelessly,
heroic doctors battled
against incredible odds
to save the pathetic remains...

STICKMAN

THE STARK COMIC STRIP!!



"It's my life alright. I
don't apologize for anything.
Truth can be a bitter fruit
and I offer it to you on a
soup spoon."

-STICKMAN
circa 1948

"Oh, he'll survive alright..
But I wonder if I'll ever
get a good night's sleep again,
with that STICK walking the
earth... God help us."



DR. FIBB W. TICK, M.D.
of UVA. Med.

MEMORIES
OF
THE
INCIDENT
HAUNTED
HIM...

Later, at the beach,
crowds taunted him...

DEATH TO
THE
STICKMAN!

STICK
IT...



and hardly anyone wanted
him anymore.....

"He was a gentle man in spite of
the violence surrounding his legend.
Life was cruel to him. I never
regretted that night at the Ranch
party..."



Anonymous
female law student

©1979 Unk.

How Did Superharvey Do It?

by Dave Robbins

First off, let me make it very clear. I got paid a lot of money.

Secondly, I wish to thank all of you who only gave me good-natured grief for this little episode (e.g. Francis Bagby, Bruce Smith, and The Meanest Man In The World, Phil Schuler).

A fortiori, those few who chose upon the moment to take a little more out of the situation than was due may kiss my cape and that which it covers.

For the initiated, this article comes on the heels of my appearing as the character SuperHarvey on a television advertisement for Harvey's Warehouse during the weekend of Feb. 1-3. The scenario was as follows: SuperHarvey flies over the city at night and hears in the distance that familiar prelude to all SuperFolks' appearances, to wit: "Look, up in the sky! Its a bird! Its a plane! Its... ", to which SuperHarvey proclaims in his stentorian voice, "Its SUPERHARVEY! Now down, down to Harvey's Warehouse for the SuperSale." Harvey then flies through the roof, brushes falling debris from his muscles of steel, and proceeds to

announce various stereo components as "Super," while wide-eyed shoppers ogle the flying phenom. Cut to the final scene, whence SuperHarvey strides on screen and trumpets, "Its my Sale, and its Superrrrrrrr..." as he flies off, breaking yet another hole in the roof with his exit. Stirring is the word which best describes the effect of this ad, generally upon the contents of viewer's stomachs.

Hey, I admit it was awful. But few can look me in the face and say that they wouldn't have done it, too.

Let's take it from the top. During my undergraduate years and post-graduate hiatus from studies, I was a writer for an ad agency in Richmond. I went free-lance for a year and did a lot of varied work, including some radio and TV talent. Upon hanging up my pencil and stopwatch with the advent of law school, I vowed to never again write tripe in anything but a blue book. However, Wayne Westbrook, a colleague, and I have kept a close friendship, and he was recently asked to direct and produce a TV spot for Harvey's Warehouse, the vehicle for which was to be a swagging character named SuperHarvey, primarily to ride on the current Superman hype. Wayne called me, and, after two years absence, bought me out of retirement to write the damned thing. It honestly took me ten minutes, and I called Wayne with the results. He liked the copy, and threw back that he wanted me to play SuperHarvey.

"Wayne", I reminded him, "I'm 6-6" tall, I have a mustache and I'm built like Stickman."

"Perfect," he said, "We'll go camp."

One week later, I stood in the studio of Channel 8 Television in Petersburg, wearing a pink Danzskin, purple dyed jockey shorts, green knee-socks, a bright red cape and a big red-white-and blue H in the middle of my chest. Needless to say, I felt like a stud.

The tech crew came in and Wayne introduced them all to me and gave them a run-down. The camera girl was very attractive, and I walked over to her, smiled, held out my hand and introduced myself.

"Flashy dresser, aren't you?" she said.

Anyway, while the crew as setting up the sound effects and lights, Wayne set up the first

scene - the one where SuperHarvey flies over the city. This was done by a process called Chromakeying. The camera on me is "keyed" not to pick up a specific color, in this case, blue. The ad was being shot in black and white, so the nasty combination which I was wearing would all be transmuted into shades of grey. However, nothing blue would show up on the monitor. I was told to lie belly-down on a table which was covered with a blue drape. The wall behind me was also blue. The effect was that I was showing on the monitor lying prone in a field of black. Another camera was being fed a moving film of an aerial shot of a city at night. The two scenes were superimposed, and the sum was that I was flying.

(Now, let me recap. I'm wearing pink, purple, green, red, and make-up and I'm lying on my stomach on a table which is covered with a blue curtain, shouting "Down, down to Harvey's Warehouse!")

The extras came into the studio. The audience for my ignominy was growing.

There were ten extras, a classic demographic mix: two old folks, two blacks, two kids, and two normal-looking couples. They all sat down in chairs facing me to wait until their scene came up.

Well, I had felt stupid enough all night, but have ten unknown, humorless and time-is-money people staring at me lying on that table under all those lights like a motley cadaver was simply too much. I figured that I'd best try to compose myself, and lighten the onerous mood with some levity.

I rose up from the table and said very officiously, "Well I guess you're all wondering why I called you her tonight."

They didn't even have the good taste to look away. They just kept staring at me, like I'd poisoned their dogs or something.

Then, I tried singing: "... when I was a little bitty super baby my mama used to rock me in da cradle, in dat ol' Harvey's Warehouse back home."

I got a snicker from one of the kids, and the old man shifted positions. One last try. Getting a grin from the big black guy was my goal.

Wayne called for the first tech run-through. He asked all the extras to turn and watch the monitor to get an idea of the tenor of the ad.

"Roll it!" Music, sound effects, and "Look, up in the sky! Its a bird! Its a plane! Its..."

Here, I went into a swimming motion with my arms and feet, and sang into the mike "Flipper, Flipper, faster than lightning. No one, you see, is smarter than he..."

Wayne yelled "Cut." and the place cracked up. The crew and extras, I'm sure, had wondered up to this point whether or not I was possessed of any sense. I guess I left them no doubt. At least I was able to stop feeling like a tropical fish.

The rest of the evening went pretty well. I jumped off of chairs, onto chairs, into chairs, read lines, forgot lines, made up lines. Everybody had a good time, made a little money and went home towards sunrise. Harvey's Warehouse got what they wanted, and so did I - my paycheck.

I guess the best way to end this account is to relate a conversation that I had with my 16 year-old brother over the phone.

"Why didn't you tell me you did an ad on TV?"

"I figured you'd find out."

"Man, I couldn't go six feet in the hall at school without people stopping me and asking me was that you."

"What did you tell them?"

"I told them 'no'."

Jackson, Cont.

Continued from page one

Jackson expressed his concern for the instability of the Khomeini factions and the uncertainty as to the fate of Iranian oil. Convinced that the Soviet Union was the mischief maker behind the activity in the Mid-East, the Senator saw the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement as an important movement towards a wise protection of U.S. interests in the Mid-East.

Rather than increasing U.S. military presence Jackson would like to see the Mid-East oil fields protected by a self-policing force from Egypt, Israel and other Arab nations.

Looking briefly at government in the U.S., Sen. Jackson advocated reform from both ends - the top and the bottom. He urged that we become vocal advocates of simplicity in government as an answer to growing concern over bureaucratic expansiveness and stagnancy. "Government is so complex, we can't get anything done."

During a Q&A period Sen. Jackson fielded some difficult questions from the students for over half an hour and then joined attending law and business school students at an open bar reception held at William and Mary Hall.

Next issue a special article will explain more about the founding of the Student Legal Forum.

TAs Needed

During the 1979-80 school year, the Law School expects to hire six teaching assistants to participate in the first year writing program.

Rising second and third year students may apply. Students with demonstrated academic and writing ability are preferred. A genuine interest in teaching is a desirable characteristic.

While figures are not yet firm, we expect to be able to offer each teaching assistant a stipend in the amount of approximately \$2,100 for the academic year. Applicants should be aware that teaching assistantships require a substantial work commitment.

Interested students should submit a letter of application together with a current resume. A brief statement describing what you believe you can contribute to the first year writing program would also be appreciated.

Deadline for applications, which could be submitted to Dean Sullivan, is Friday, April 6, 1979.



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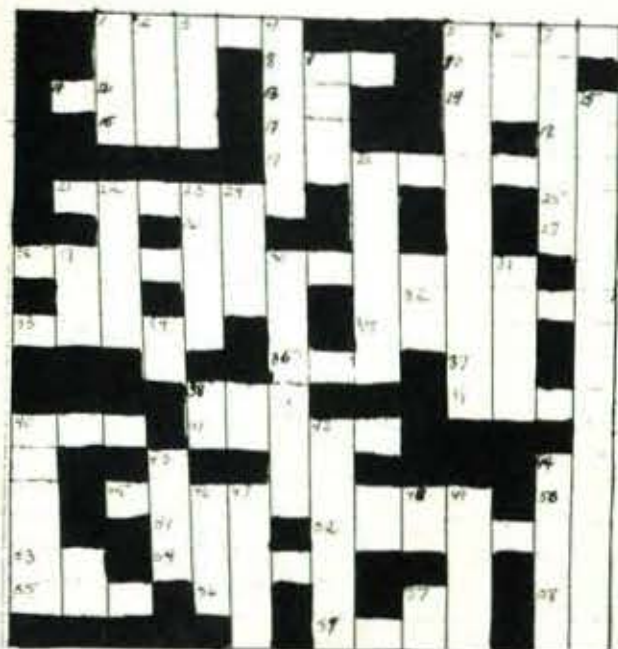
The BOOKPRESS

420 Prince George Street
229-1260

2nd Years Urged To Apply For Judicial Jobs

Now is the time for second year students to think about judicial clerkships. Since judges are highly individualistic in their hiring practices, application deadline dates vary considerably. The placement office suggests that students check these out in the near future. We have a wealth of information on judicial hiring practices.

The judges of the United States District Court in Norfolk accept applications for clerkships during the first and second weeks in August and interview during the following two weeks. If students interested in applying for these clerkships will see me this spring, I will be glad to facilitate their applications.



by Judy Foster

ACROSS:

1. Place of trial
5. — blood, as opposed to full-blood.
8. — Warranto.
10. Association of American lawyers.
11. Writing dictating the distribution of deceased's property.
12. — will, as in malice.
13. Association of states, abbr.
14. Pimp.
16. A differential operator (Math.).
17. idem, abbr.
18. Chinese unit of distance.
19. Male person who has died with a will.
21. No right without a —.
25. Style of case: In — Someone.
26. Same as 25 across.
27. Direct current.
28. Proceeding by which third party may enter suit.
32. Self-help used by labor unions.
33. Mistake.
35. Lids.
36. Act by which one may create heirs.
37. — D. —: Brought Smith to power in Rhodesia.
38. Good —.
39. Means of uniting two pieces of cloth.
40. Property in dispute.
41. A judgment which is not interlocutory.
44. Indefinite article in English.
45. An action at law begins with a motion for this.
50. Not applicable, abbr.
51. — turpis nullum mandatum est. The mandate of an immoral thing is void.
52. A statement of pecuniary transactions.
53. To execute or perform.
54. Given, dated.
55. Opposite of nay.
56. — Donis.
57. — bar. Before the court.
58. Account of, abbr.
59. Grows on the shady side of trees.

DOWN:

1. Null and —.
2. She. Fr.
3. Of no effect.
4. Suits in this are comparable to actions at law.
5. You have the body. Lat.
6. Association of American lawyers.
7. Peer in the British Parliament who has held high judicial office, or has been distinguished in the legal profession.
9. — nihil habet. Writ of dower, which lay for a widow not assigned any.
12. idem., abbr.
15. Before cross examination.
18. A feudal superior.
20. Law.
22. Come in.
23. If harmless it is useless on appeal.
24. Hindu god.
25. Rural address.
29. Neither —.
30. Needed for proof.
31. — prius. (4 letters)
32. — what? Expression of apathy.
34. Type of medical care needed only by females, abbr.
37. It's — against them.
38. Client is in a much better position if he is this type of purchaser, abbr.
40. Means employed to enforce a right.
42. At hand. Lat.
43. Body of persons sworn to render a verdict.
44. Every year.
46. Show title to land.
47. What an inter vivos gift must be for validity.
48. State south of Va., abbr.
49. Col. Walck teaches this course.
57. Account sales, abbr.
58. et —, and others.

Baseball Is Back Again!

By Dick Yung

It's baseball season again, and the Amicus has decided to celebrate the occasion with a new feature. No we're not going to bore you with our predictions for the upcoming season—that'll come next issue. Instead, we're going to present our first book review.

Many of you are no doubt stupefied and wondering what a book review has to do with baseball season. Have you figured it out yet? That's right, the book is about baseball. We're going to review Jim Bouton's bestseller *Ball Four*. For those who aren't still trying to figure out what baseball and books have to do with one another, you no doubt are wondering why we're reviewing a book which came out in 1970 in 1979. We can only offer one explanation — we wanted to see if Bouton's book could withstand the test of time.

Anyway, instead of ranting about Bouton's cryptic style, his incessant use of biblical symbolism, his morbid imagery, his Romantic allusions, or his complex rhythm and rhyme schemes, we're going to let Jim Bouton do the work. We'll present a few passages from the book, and you can draw your own conclusions about Bouton's highly stylistic work.

For example, here's the opening paragraph: "And, after boasting this way of my tolerance, I come to the admission it has a limit. Conduct that may be founded on hard roach or wet marshes, but after a certain point I don't care what it is. When I came back East last summer, I felt as if I wanted the whole world to be in uniform and at some sort of moral attention; I wanted no more riotous excursions than only glimpses into the human heart. Only

Gatsby, the man who gives his name to this book, was exempt from my reaction—Gatsby, who represented everything for which I hold unaffected scorn."

Ooops! Wrong book. I don't know where that doggerel came from. Anyway, here's Bouton at his best.

"Getting on to an airplane in Cleveland we ran into the Kansas City Royals... The funniest line was about Moe Drabowski. They said he was sick on the bus the other night and puked up a panty girdle."

"(We were told that tomorrow's game would start at twelve-fifteen because of national television and that we'd have to take batting practice at ten-thirty. 'Ten-Thirty?' said (Jim) Pagliaroni. 'I'm not even done throwing up at that hour.'"

"During infield drill tonight Frank Crosetti (a coach) yelled, 'That away. That's the old Rufus boofus.'"

"After the game, Joe Schultz said, 'Attaway to stomp on 'em men. Pound that Budweiser into you and go get 'em tomorrow. Then he spotted Gelnar (a pitcher) sucking out of a pop bottle 'For Crissake, Gelnar,' Schultz said. 'You'll never get them out drinking Dr. Pepper.'"

Ray Oyler, a Bouton teammate, allowed that one player was so tight "you couldn't have pulled a needle out of his ass with a tractor."

"And a fellow who talks big but appears to lack courage is said to have an alligator mouth and a hummingbird ass."

"Greg Goossen was doing his Casey Stengel imitation and he remembered the best thing the old man ever said about him. 'We got a kid here named Goossen, twenty years old, and in ten years he's got a chance to be thirty.'"

"After a long heated debate with an imposing Gene Brabender, Bouton quoted Brabender as follows: 'Where I come from we just talk for a little while. After that we start to hit.'"

"The funniest story is what happened to Ray Oyler. He was warming up... and caught a sinker right on the cup. It didn't even hit the ground first. Ding Dong! He went down on all fours and crawled around that way for a while. Then he limped into the dugout and vomited."

The boys were hysterical. We were getting beat a ballgame and we were laughing. Joe Schultz laughed so hard he had to take off his glasses, dry his eyes and hide his head in a warm-up jacket."

Art Fowler, the pitching coach of the Minnesota Twins, explained his dislike of running in this: "The only reason I don't like to run is that it makes me tired."

"Doug Rader, the third baseman, may be a good-looking cat, but I'm afraid he might be too tight for a pennant race like this. Right after he hit a soft pop-up that sent the second baseman back on the grass, he came into the dugout and said to me, 'How far did that last one go?' 'All the way out behind second base,' I said. 'It's all in the wrists,' he said."

"Curt Blefary doesn't like being platoonned. So this is him on Harry Walker. 'Look, he doesn't drink and he doesn't smoke. He's not my kind of man.'"

That's all. It's funny, yet it's sad. It'll make you laugh; it'll make you cry. It's thoughtful, yet it's light-hearted. In any event, it's a spring training must for any baseball fan. If you disagree, well, in the words of Alvin Dark—"Take a hike, son. Take a hike."

Early Registration Is Urged

Students are reminded that the summer session at Williamsburg will begin on Monday June 4th and continue through Friday, July 13th, examinations included. The courses to be offered (providing there is sufficient student demand) are stated below. It is requested that any student expecting to attend the 1979 summer session so advise the

law school office so that definite plans may be made to hold the classes which have been scheduled.

Students are also reminded of a change in registration procedures effective with the 1979 summer session. Marshall-Wythe students will register at the Law School and not at the College Registrar's office. Application forms for that

purpose are available at the office. Registration procedures should be completed, if possible, before the start of the spring examination period.

CHARGES: An application fee (non-refundable) of \$10.00 is required of all students. Charges for in-state tuition will be at the rate of \$36 per semester hour and \$85 per semester hour for out-of-state students.

Schedule

Course Offerings	Credit	Days	Hour	Room	Staff
203 Criminal Law*	3	D	10:10-11:40	MW215	Walck
204 Legal Profession*	2	D	8:30- 9:30	MW215	Anderson
408 Insurance	3	D	12:00- 1:20	MW215	Fischer
416 Family Law	3	D	10:10-11:40	MW216	Hillinger
419 Virginia Procedure	3	D	8:30-10:00	MW216	Donaldson
443 Legal Aid Clinic***	3	D	2:00- 3:40	MW215	Levy
523 Education Law**	3	D	1:00- 3:00	MW202	Brown
601 Legal Clerking***	1	D		MW215	Levy
613 Post Conviction***	1	D		MW215	Levy
615 U.S. Attorney Prac. Clinic****	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Levy

*Approved for entering students.

**June 11-June 27. This is a seminar. A paper (due July 13th) will be required in lieu of an examination.

***These courses will not meet on a regular basis. Specific schedules and course requirements will be worked out the first day of class.

****Open to 3 students only. Registration will be by lottery.

Tuesday, July 10	9:00-12:00 Legal Profession Virginia Procedure
Wednesday, July 11	9:00-12:00 Family Law Criminal Law
Friday, July 13	9:00-12:00 Insurance

The still Fabulous after all these years comic strip; the

CHUB BROTHERS



Friends, I have been asked to tell you today some of my favorite jokes.

Look! Two people fighting to use the phone booth...

Yea, aren't they stupid, they 'booth' can fit in there!

Maybe he's a 'big operator'!

Or she didn't use her 'dial'...

Hey, what is a guy called who jumps from one phone booth to another?

I know, a 'bell-hop'!!

What's the strongest man in the world?

I dunno, who?

A 'shop-lifter'!

Did you hear, the cops caught the crab and put the pinch on him?

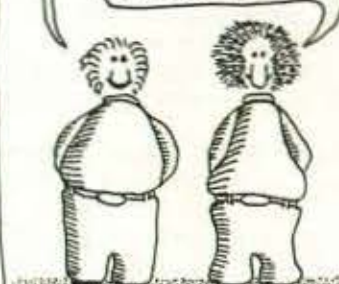
Now I ask, wasn't that better than the usual junk you see in here? Do you think the Chub Brothers could handle that kind of humor?



© JOHN THUMB '79

Tubby, why are eggs so happy?

I don't know, but sometimes they even 'crack a smile'!!



Crossword Answers



The Social Event Of The Year!

Buy Your Tickets Now For

The Bicentennial Barrister's Ball

Bonhomme Richard Inn

Sat., March 24, 9-1 am!

Tickets

\$12⁵⁰ In Advance;

\$13⁵⁰ At The Door

Buy Them Thursday and Friday
In The Second Floor Hallway!

Don't Miss It!