

Students Protest in Library

by Gordon Copland

Marshall-Wythe witnessed one of its rare student demonstrations last Tuesday night, when twenty-two law students refused to leave the law library at the midnight closing time. The students were protesting the administration's refusal to extend the law library hours during the exam period; they want closing to be delayed until two a.m. for the two weeks of exams. The demonstration was brief and ended at 12:20 on the request of the campus police.

The protesters were, for the most part, jovial rather than serious. Though some continued to study while awaiting developments, others gathered at the entrance to the library, trading quips as they waited.

There were joking chants of "Hell no, we won't go" and requests for "We Shall Overcome." The latter were not honored as one student thought the lyrics were too complex.

At 12:08 Ms. Joan Pearlstein began turning out the lights, forcing the protesters studying in the main part of the library to come to the entrance. Students suggested that this was not normal procedure but Ms. Pearlstein said that it was. Ms. Barbara Goddard, a member of the night cleaning staff, was asked how the cleaning crew could function in the dark. After an embarrassed pause she said, "Well, we turn on the lights when we come in the room."

SBA President Larry Willis,

who suggested the protest, had noted that there are no energy savings in closing the library early on week nights because the cleaning crew has the lights on all night. Willis said the SBA has suggested that volunteers could man the circulation desk for the two extra hours during the exam period. He also said the SBA might be willing to pay the desk attendant's salary for the two additional hours.

A number of students declined to join the protest. "I'm sleepy," was a typical reason given for not participating. Some responses, however, were on the issue of the protest. Charlie O'Hara refused to join saying "I don't think it's the right policy. By policy I mean both the sit-in

and the library's." Peter Stephens said "I think those people who want to stay until two should be willing to work until two. Since I'm not, I'm leaving."

The protest was scheduled to be short but was made shorter by the early arrival of the

campus police. Sergeant Chidester entered the building at 12:13 in response to Ms. Pearlstein's call. The officer's arrival triggered a number of jokes. Meade Spotts kept an open umbrella in hand as

Continued on page four



Work Over, Fun Begins; Mock Trial Mocked

by Anne Rose

On December 1, 1980, John Diamond resigned from the Nita City police force to start a new life in California. On his way out of town he stopped at the Truck Stop Cafe, where his girlfriend, Trudi Doyle, worked. They talked, two shots rang out, and Trudi was dead. On April 20, 1981 John Diamond was put on trial, charged with murder in the first degree.

John Diamond, (Chris Corbett) commenced the trial by attempting to enter a plea of guilty, claiming that the lawyers had promised him a plush cell in Petersburg. When informed by Judge Lederer that he could not be guaranteed a stay in that particular pen, Diamond fired his attorney, Fred Schauer and had to search for a replacement.

From the back of the courtroom came a loud voice "Hey bud — you need a lawyer? I'll take your case." Nattily attired in a blue and white Hawaiian shirt, white shorts, and cream tie, Bruno Santamaria (Bill Meili) joined

Jan Orfe as counsel for the defense. The prosecutors for the case were Bruce Morris and Jane Vehko.

Miss Vehko and Mr. Santamaria gave the opening statements for their respective sides. Miss Vehko's statement was well prepared, organized, and articulate. Mr. Santamaria's was not.

Sergeant E. A. "Straightarrow" Benbrook (Jack Sadler) was the prosecution's first witness. Sgt. Benbrook flunked a course on weapons identification, twice. He test-fired the alleged murder weapon into a bowl of raspberry jello. Additionally it was established that he has poor eyesight and hates the defendant, who owes him money.

Next, farmer Joseph Foster (Doug Rendleman), dressed in white overalls and a red hat, gave his testimony — John Diamond ran after Trudi, and there was a lengthy interval between the shots. Unfortunately, Mr. Foster was wounded by shrapnel during "World War Korean" and that left him a little slow. He was, however, able to identify the defendant as the man he saw at the Truck Stop that morning, despite Diamond's attempt to disguise himself.

The coroner, a Hungarian immigrant (Mike Hillinger), appeared next. No one could pronounce his name — a fact which incensed the witness. After refusing to take the oath — "I'm a doctor — you don't believe me?" — he gave the cause of death — "She was shot." He also testified that Diamond was "crazy — a paranoid schizophrenic." As the good doctor left the stand, Diamond tried to attack him and had to be wrestled to the ground.

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April 23, 1981

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marshall-wythe school of law

Controversy Again?

SBA Appointments Approved

by Louise Schmidt

The Student Bar Association Board of Directors at its April 8 meeting approved appointments for positions on Judicial Council, student, and faculty-student committees. The students were appointed by SBA President Larry Willis after undergoing review process.

Once applications were submitted they were turned over to the nominations committee, consisting of the current second and first year representatives, Elliott Moorman, Randy Leach, Acie Allen, and Lynn Taylor. SBA Vice-President Art Gary, representing Willis, chaired the committee.

After deliberations of almost six hours, the committee drew up a list of recommended appointments, subject to change by Willis and to final ratification by the Board.

The review and selection process was described by two nominations committee members, Gary and Moorman, as "agonizing." "Everyone who applied was so qualified," said Gary, "that it was hard to distinguish among them."

Past and present nominations committee members acknowledged that applicants who do not take the application form seriously are often at a decided disadvantage, especially when they are also an unknown quantity to the individuals on the reviewing committee. No standard mechanism exists for soliciting additional information beyond the application.

In fact, the nominations committee procedure is not contained in the SBA constitution or bylaws,

according to vice-president Gary. However, he said there are plans to codify it because it is "very effective and takes some of the pressure off the president" who is ultimately responsible for appointments.

Gary admitted that one improvement might be to seek information about the past performance of incumbent Judicial Council or committee members who seek elevation to a higher post within an organization. For example, this year two current associate justices on the Judicial Council were passed over for elevation to the vacant third-year justice position while Stan Hamrick, a newcomer to the Council, received that appointment. Allen Grossman and Garen Dodge were reappointed as associate justices. (The primary difference between the positions is that associate justices do not sit on honor trials).

Gary said that, although he feels Hamrick's appointment was "not a mistake," he has received critical comments from Judicial Council members for passing over Grossman and Dodge. In hindsight, Gary said he feels that having input from the Council chief justice on the quality of performance by Grossman and Dodge probably would have been a good idea.

Grossman, when asked for comment, said that although "quite pleased with the people selected" for the Judicial Council, he is somewhat disappointed at not being promoted to a justice position. "After all," he said, "the most significant thing the Judicial Council does is decide honor

violations." He said he feels his experience on the Council during such an "active" year justifies the step up.

Grossman said he feels that other non-SBA activities may have influenced the decision on his Judicial Council application. He is Tournament Justice of the Moot Court Board and editor of *The Colonial Lawyer*.

Another source of some controversy was the faculty hiring committee appointments. The nominations committee submitted to the president a list of eight names with no specified chairperson. The hiring committee emerged from SBA board approval with nine members and a neophyte member as chairman. The number of members was increased by one because of

Continued on page three

Crash Victim Lives

by Larry Willis

Third-year student Robert Roussos was injured Friday night when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of South Henry Street and Newport Avenue. The accident, which happened about 7:45 p.m., was apparently the result of the driver's failure to stop at the double stop sign.

Roussos' injuries are limited to scrapes, bruises, and a badly twisted right knee. "I sort of sprained my whole body," said Roussos. "That's what I get for studying at the library on a Friday night."

"I am denouncing bike-riding," said Roussos. "I am now a three-time loser and that's

enough. My disdain for women drivers hasn't increased any because of the accident. This is an example of the 'full-cup theory' — my disdain couldn't increase any more. The woman was a lost tourist; she apologized for running the stop sign."

Eyewitness Janet Lappin took charge of the scene, making sure that police and ambulances were called and then accompanying the injured Roussos to the hospital.

Roussos has already been contacted by the driver's insurance company and says that a settlement will be forthcoming.

The Bottom Line

by Larry Willis

Recent events have brought to light an administrative attitude that clearly is not coincidental with the best interests of the law students. The proposals for change in library policy toward non-law use of the facility, extension of hours during the examination period, and flexibility of the exam schedule, would all make the law school experience a bit easier on a substantial portion of the students.

The primary consideration seems to be ease of administration, not benefit to those paying to attend this institution. The SBA has volunteered to take over all details involved in keeping the library open from 12-2 a.m. Other law schools extend their hours during exam period — some are open 24 hours all semester.

If, as many argue, not enough students will take advantage of the extension, then at least we tried. Up to this point, students have not been given the opportunity to take advantage of late hours. We think we deserve the chance.

After all that has been said about exam schedule flexibility and the work the Academic Status Committee is doing to study the situation, we are still left with nothing for this semester. If a proposal has not been approved by August — when registration materials are mailed to students — then another semester will be gone. How many times will people have to struggle through five exams in five days before they are allowed the right to do their best on exams?

If we sit back and do not make an issue of this, do not make our strong feelings heard, Marshall-

Wythe will be around for another 202 years before we get the treatment and respect due future professionals. Three other Virginia law schools (U.Va., W&L, T.C. Williams) have open or flexible exam schedules. Are we less professional than they? Or perhaps the real reason, are we less honest than they are?

If the faculty and/or administration think that Marshall-Wythe students will cheat on exams (supposedly there are those who feel that way) then we challenge them to show that we are not to be trusted. If this cannot be done, then give us the trust and respect we deserve.

A Final Touch

by David B. Kirby

This spring, while other men's fancies turn to thoughts of graduation, I'm wrestling with the problem of how one discusses ethics without seeming, well, a bit priggish.

A curious set of magazine articles brought me to my present quandry. Esquire, for the past two years, has been running a column by writer Harry Stein on "little e" ethics, the art of getting along with others and one's self in these 1980's.

Stein's approach to the question of ethics is satisfying, intrinsically beautiful in its simplicity. "(If) one is to lay any claim to character, he must live his convictions daily, reflexively, in a hundred tiny wars," he writes in the September issues. "I stopped seeing a man because he was rude to waiters," reported a woman of my acquaintance, and I understood perfectly. Someone without respect for waiters or

The Student Placement Committee at Marshall-Wythe last week continued its efforts to help students with career decisions. At the request of the S.P.C. Margaret Zwisler of Howrey and Simon, a large D.C. firm, spoke to students about women in the law.

Mrs. Zwisler's lecture covered a wide variety of the problems women face in the law. Most were drawn from Zwisler's own experiences faced since she graduated from George Washington University in 1975.

Foremost of the difficulties women lawyers encounter is the struggle to gain the respect of

salesclerks or business subordinates is unquestionably going to be found wanting on all the big issues."

And that, of course, is my problem. Perhaps it is the pressure of law school or of being an undergraduate at this College well known for its liberal arts tradition, but I've found all of us at this university — you, me, and the person using the adjacent locker — wanting on the little issues. I wonder how we all stack up on the big issues.

Let one think the question has no application to the practice of law, John Levy teaches, more than anything else, one rule in his legal aid clinic course here: the lawyer should put himself in the shoes of the other person, be he opponent, informant, or client. This process leads to a better awareness of what will be the result of any actions the lawyer takes. Because of this very practical reason, I suspect Levy would agree that the

Bantley Takes Golf Crown

As touring pro Al Bantley approached the green of the par five 18th hole at scenic Newport News Golf Club, the gallery fell silent. Two quick putts and PDP's 2nd Annual Golf Tournament was over for another year as Bantley posted a winning eleven over par 83. Following Bantley's blistering pace were Mark Berg at 91 and tour veteran Joe Steffen at 97. In the two man best-ball with handicap, the competition proved to be tight as only five strokes separated the best eight teams. Brian Jones and Joe Barsanti conspired to set a rugged pace early on, including a net eagle and net hole-in-one, held up through eighteen holes giving them a five under par victory. Al Bantley and Don Kiley teamed up to post a second place four under par 68 while Mark Berg and Peter Rudy turned in a three under par 69, sufficient to tie down third place. In the special event area, Steve Stancill zeroed in on the par three 5th hole to take the closest to the pin prize. Dave Zobel and Don Kiley blasted their drives far enough on the 6th and 13th holes to give them longest drive honors.

Tournament organizer Joe Steffen was pleased that over thirty people participated this year. He pointed to the good weather as a factor contributing to the large turnout. One PDP member remarked, "A few of us

are still trying to dry out from last fall's aborted tournament which ended in a torrential downpour before anyone finished the first nine holes."

Each year the emphasis of the tournament, open to all law students and their guests, has been on having a good time and enjoying a break from the law

school routine. This year participants took this to heart and had a very relaxed day. The members of PDP wish to thank Joe Steffen for all his effort in making this year's tournament possible and are already looking forward to the 3rd annual PDP Golf Tournament next fall.

Teams Not Forgotten

Just when you thought you'd heard everything there was to hear about moot court this year, The Advocate realized that it left a few important details out of last issue's article.

First, we would like to recognize Marshall-Wythe's very own patent law team of Tom Boshinski and Jeff Nelson. About a week before our Fordham invitational teams came to NYC to swamp the competition, this duo made waves of their own by reaching the semi-finals of the Eastern regional American Patent Law Association Competition.

Second, we thought we'd give you a little more detail on the North Carolina and Dayton invitational tournaments. Both were large tournaments (over 32 teams) and were held in the beginning of March. The North Carolina team of Nancy Bradshaw, James Burroughs, and Jeanette Flippen argued a

constitutional issue and were undefeated in two rounds of oral arguments. They finished tenth overall. This was the first year that Marshall-Wythe entered the Dayton Administrative Law tournament and the team of Michael Nardolilli, Janet Nesse, and Jean Wyant were 3-1 in oral arguments and narrowly missed advancing to the semi-finals.

Finally, the Moot Court Board and the moot court teams would like to extend special thanks to the two unsung heroes of the Moot Court Board, Susan Watkins and Charlie Pittman. Watkins, an administrative justice, made all the arrangements for the teams to go to the tournaments, and Pittman, as business justice, paid most of the bills to get them there. Both Pittman and Watkins also provided able assistance with various aspects of the Marshall-Wythe Tournament such as publicity, program design, and financing.

Professionalism A Must

by Julie Brady

their male counterparts. Mrs. Zwisler's advice to the women in the audience was simple, but demanding: women lawyers must strive at all times for a superior level of professionalism. Performing as competent attorneys is the only way to assure being treated as a lawyer first and female second. One's own professionalism will also aid in dealing with the petty aggravations such as business luncheons in men-only clubs and men who call all women "dear."

Of all problems facing women attorneys the one stressed most by Mrs. Zwisler was sexual harassment. It happens, maybe

not often, but harassment on the job is something each woman must be prepared to handle. Zwisler's advice — decide before anything happens how you will deal with the situation. Then follow through with whatever decision you have made. Many of Zwisler's comments on this subject were addressed to the few males in her audience. Said Zwisler, it is from the new male attorneys that the move away from sexual abuse on the job will come.

After the serious note on harassment, Zwisler finished her talk by fielding questions from the audience. Questions ranged from having children and a career (it's possible, but hire a good housekeeper), to antitrust (the cutting edge of trade law) to interview technique (ask any serious question). Zwisler's concise helpful answers capped a lecture that was worthwhile for and enjoyed by all present, of both sexes.

Pig Roast

In the shadow of impending exams, the annual day of fun, food, and drink, the Pig Roast, was blessed with sunny skies and good attendance. While the event's planning had gone on for months, the actual roasting began around 11:30 on Friday night. All was ready when the festivities officially began at noon the next day.

After viewing or playing a short softball game, early arrivals could listen to the bluegrass sound of Stoney Point or stand in the long, smoky line to conduct the real business of the day, eating. The Budweiser beer wagon, minus its customary Clydesdales, was on the scene with an almost inexhaustible supply of brew, and frisbees and soccer balls appeared to accommodate those who felt athletically inclined.

By 3 o'clock the food was pretty much consumed, and the main activities of the crowd were listening to the bands and working on their tans. The party broke up after 6:00 when Katson Blues finished their last set.

Letters

The dangerous effects of coffee now are showing up in studies Heck, now a guy can't even go Coffee drinking with his buddies. So, as I stare at my Sanka label trying to find an "ansa" The letters seem to re-arrange; decaffeinated "Kansa."

Sarah Cantrell

To the Editor:

As you may know, a shortage of funds has necessitated the termination of essential library functions such as providing staplers. I wish to thank the SBA for providing funds to make staplers available. It is a pleasure to see the merry faces running to and from the photocopying machines with their law review articles neatly stapled together.

Julian Gorelli

the
advocate
marshall-wythe school of law

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WRITERS Nancy Bradshaw
Charlie Pittman, Anne Rose, Julie Brady, Larry Willis
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Law Women Advance to Finals

by Randy Carroll

THE BURG — Marshall-Wythe's Women's Softball Team advanced to the College Championship Game on the strength of a convincing 9-3 trouncing of the LA Dodgers of Dupont. The game was played before a partisan law school crowd seated high atop an MG convertible and featured the pitching prowess of Prof. Lynda Butler and the hitting heroics of Cathy McNally and Kathy Wilson (of women's rugby fame).

SPORTS UPDATE

Yesterday, our women's softball team was defeated 5-4 in intramural finals.

In other action, Kaign Christy went 5 for 5 in leading Mighty Men of Valor to a 13 to 9 win over Sullivan's Bar and Grill.

Down by a run in the second inning, Captain Kathy came to bat with the bases loaded and proceeded to drill the first pitch into the distant shrubbery. McNally then followed suit with a round tripper and the law women were off and running. Nine runs were to come across before this offensive explosion finally subsided.

Meanwhile, Prof. Butler was shattering the Dodger's dreams of a championship season with a dazzling display of pitching artistry. After giving up an early run, Butler found her groove and couldn't be touched the rest of

the way. She allowed but 8 hits and recorded an unheard of 7 strike-outs in three innings.

Of course, for any ball club, it takes a total team effort to make it to the finals. And this squad epitomizes the true "team" ideal. Outstanding performances have been turned in this season by Nancy Bradshaw, Cory Mann, Janet Nesse, Robbie Colton, Elva Mapp, Jan Smith and Carol Mullen.

Elsewhere around the league, Wednesday afternoon featured a widely-heralded clash between two titans of the law school. When the smoke finally cleared Class Action had posted an impressive 23-9 victory over the Bad News Barristers. Class Action was a decided underdog coming into this game having previously recorded two, moral victories and one resounding defeat (i.e. they were 0-3). Nevertheless, Mike Hern's up and coming squad put it all together for a seven inning devastation of their third-year rivals.

Bruce Matson was presented the game ball (the Intramural Department wants their ball back, Bruce) for his power hitting in clutch situations. Matson, who has three homeruns on the year, struck such fear in the opposition that he drew an intentional walk.

The pitching chores were handled effectively by Skip Volkle who went the distance and, in the process, moved one step closer to his goal of an ERA

in single figures. The Barristers were continually frustrated by Volkle's array of pitches as well as Class Action's stellar defense led by "Slide and Stretch" Hollihan of whom it has oft been said that he is the only player in the league who can stretch a double into a single. Unfortunately, the heroes in this game are too numerous to allow each his just recognition, but, they know who they are.

When asked to what factor he attributed the team's sudden and unexpected display of softball skill, Dan Lon, who contributed 2 base hits of his own to the barrage, reflected for five days and credited the weather: "It was a perfect day for softball." Indeed it was.

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Volleyball Roundup

by Nancy Bradshaw

Marshall-Wythe, true to its ideals of service and community rapport, has ventured into a new area: city league volleyball. Two teams, Suicidal Tendencies and Minimum Contacts, are holding high the lofty standards of Marshall-Wythe in the city's "B" league. Currently the two teams stand at the bottom of their respective divisions, leaving room only for advancement. Both teams expect to peak for the league tournament, to be held in two weeks.

David Kreider's Suicidal Tendencies have exhibited an amazing ability to conceal their considerable talents, having won just one game this spring. The team plans to surprise the rest of the division with a sweep of the tournament. Their secret? "It all rests on how much beer you consume before each match," divulged team member John Libby in a recent exclusive interview. Added Cathy McNally, "I think you should write about the other team."

The "other team," Minimum Contacts, boasts a roster of experienced players, but can boast of little else, with a record of 1-4. However, every match has been closely contested, with

Continued from page one

Beth Kelly (Jennie Estes), another witness, had her credibility damaged by the revelation that Diamond had dumped her for the victim.

In a rumpled raincoat and with a toothpick in his mouth Officer Madden (Charles Koch) then took the stand. He told us, repeatedly, that Diamond was "a good cop." During Madden's testimony, Judge Lederer overruled one of Miss Orfe's objections, but was himself overruled by the disembodied voice of "a higher authority." At this point the prosecution rested its case.

Estelle Mason, (Ingrid Hillinger) the first witness for the defense, also witnessed the shooting, but as an apparently promiscuous unwed mother-to-be, her testimony had little weight. When she said she did not know who fathered her baby,

Diamond was heard to say "Then why did she want money from me?"

Diamond testified pro se, without the benefit of his attorneys, who had attempted to withdraw from the case due to his decision to take the stand. His version of the incident, that it was all a horrible accident, was laughably and patently false.

Diamond gave a much better performance during the closing arguments, when he ate a piece of yellow notebook paper, in another feeble attempt at proving an insanity defense.

Unfortunately, a scheduled appearance of the victim, Trudi Doyle, through special dispensation from the Pope, was cancelled. Moments later, the jury brought in a guilty verdict, and John Diamond was sentenced to life imprisonment in the law library.

Prepping for Play-Offs

all but one stretching to three games. Newcomers Diana Morris and Ferrell Newman have added strength to a dedicated core of players who surprised the league in last season's tournament, only losing in the third round to the regular season champs.

The team plans to advance in this season's tournament at least far enough to gain revenge on arch-rivals the Sets, a team of area lawyers and businessmen. Minimum Contacts lost a

heartbreaker match last week to the Sets, but "won't be letting that happen again, said one team member.

Suicidal Tendencies and Minimum Contacts appear to have strong holds on the number eight seeds for the league tournament. To win their divisions, they probably will have to prevail over seeds numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4. Can this be done? Stay tuned, volleyball enthusiasts, as these two teams begin "Another Day in Court."

Intramural Team Holds the Court

by Charlie Pittman

Few people who have participated in Trial Advocacy will be surprised to learn that there is a Kangaroo Court at Marshall-Wythe. But quite aside from the beating that prosecutors have taken at the hands of Judge "Minimum Fred" Lederer, this self-proclaimed Kangaroo Court convenes in Blow Gym in six man panels to try volleyball opponents.

By now you are undoubtedly and rightfully feeling embarrassed for being ignorant of the undisputed Intramural Volleyball champions of the law school. Such ignorance is tantamount to thinking that Proliferation is only a build-up of nuclear arms or thinking that Devo never achieved anything more constructive than late season upsets of better law school teams.

According to Kangaroo Court Manager, Charlie Pittman, "the secret of success has been for the other players on the team to learn how to play together with Joe Balac. While Joe is the best volleyball player I've ever seen — inch for inch — he has problems when the other guys poach his shots."

Early in the season, the poaching problem got so bad that volleyball genius Dave Kreider suggested going to a five man line-up. In fact, Dave was so certain the strategy would work that he claimed knee pain and took himself out of the game against Ataraxia, the leading

team in the division. It was the Kangaroo Court's only loss of the season. However, it should be noted that Team Manager Pittman was unable to make it to the game.

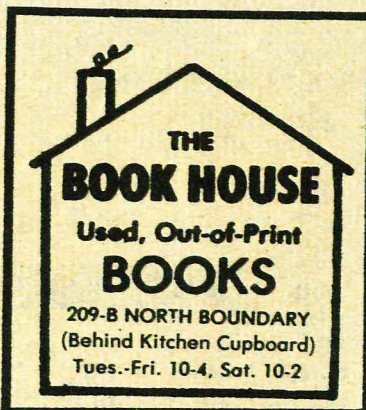
In all the other games Pittman has run the team like Billy Martin — knitting into a cohesive unit such individual virtuosos as Ferrell "Big Red" Newman, Ron "the hovering" Batliner, Larry "Digger" Willis, and "Big" Al Grossman.

The team voted Bill Mims the player most improved over last season. The guys will miss Bill when he goes to Washington next year. And with Chris Corbett graduating, the Kangaroo Court can only hope that Dean Williamson will make it a priority to recruit a good volleyball enforcer in the incoming freshman class.

Appointments

Continued from page one increased interest and because first-year representative Taylor objected to the omission of one applicant.

Also at issue was the appointment of Doug Wright as chairman of the faculty hiring committee. Gary said that the nominations committee did not submit a recommendation for a hiring committee head because they knew Willis "wanted to appoint a new person chairman." Although Wright did not apply specifically for the top position, his resignation from the Judicial Council was conditioned on his appointment



to the hiring committee.

When asked why he wanted to make the switch from the Judicial Council to the faculty hiring committee, Wright alluded to the level of activity of the Council this year and intimated that next year was bound to be anticlimactic. He said he feels he can implement needed changes by chairing the hiring committee.

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"protection against mace." Chidester smiled at various remarks and said he'd left his attack dogs outside. He discussed the protest with Willis, listened to an explanation of the students' grievance and said he was "sympathetic to both sides."

Chidester noted that his orders only required that the library be

vacated at midnight; though the doors of the building would be locked at midnight those students already inside would not have to leave. "That has been our understanding from the beginning and no one's said we're wrong." Willis said he thought remaining in the building anywhere was against administration's policy and,

THE ADVOCATE

after pointing out Sgt. Chidester's "expert marksman" badge, suggested the protesters leave. As the students left, one remarked that the protest had been a success from the standpoint of student involvement because, for the first time this year, there were more demonstrators than reporters at a protest.

Questioned Wednesday morning on the reason for refusing to extend the library hours, Dean Sullivan said that money was the central problem. The library committee had unanimously rejected volunteer workers as unsatisfactory and therefore any extra library hours will require extra library for desk personnel. Sullivan said

it is uncertain whether the library budget could yield the necessary funds. "Our ability to spend unexpended funds is limited" by the recent state budgetary actions. He said he knew of no offer by the SBA to pay the additional wages. Nor was he sure of the number of workers required. "That would be up to the librarian."

April 23, 1981

From the mouths of the fab four themselves comes the one true story of their extraordinary career...

STICKMAN

- THE ONLY COMIC THAT MATTERS -



"Us, communist? Why, we can't be communists. We're the worlds number one capitalists. Imagine, us Communists!"

- Stickman quoted during the early years

Stickman had barely been back stage long enough to thank the Beatles when their manager burst in with a alarming news!!

It's terrible... George Best just quit the band. we've got no drummer!!



What a bummer

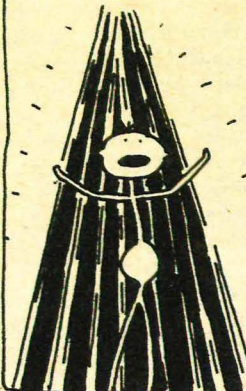
A voice in his head SCREAMED No No No No No!!

Would he not get to see his favorite band because their drummer quit ???



In his mind he begged for the fates to be kind to him one last time....

Suddenly, time seemed to stand still, and a pale grey light fell all about the STICKMAN...



© 1981 Unk.

Next thing he knew, he was surrounded by the Beatles, and they had a question for him....



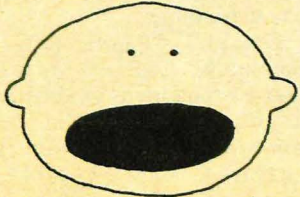
You wouldn't happen to be a drummer, now would you, mate?

- To be continued.

The expanding world of

STICKMAN

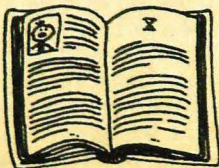
- A BUBBLE READY TO BE BURST -



"It seemed like everything about it was either hot, sticky or smelly."

- Stickman circa 1962 on an unknown subject.

At this point, Historians differ in their analysis of the life history of Stickman...



Some say he joined the band and recovered some semblance of health under the Beatles organic influence being known to this day as Ringo...



Others claim that he continued to gain weight and fame throughout the 60's under a somewhat different identity...



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THERE IS HOWEVER, A THIRD THEORY... UNLIKELY, UNSUBSTANTIATED, AND QUITE TRAGIC.



MORE THAN A MAN
STICKMAN
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AND LEGENDS
OFTEN
DIE
HARD!!

Unknown

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