

College of William & Mary Law School
William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository

Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

Archives and Law School History

1983

The Advocate (Vol. 15, Issue 1)

Repository Citation

"The Advocate (Vol. 15, Issue 1)" (1983). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 107.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/107>

Copyright c 1983 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers>



Stone To Give Cutler Lecture With First Amendment Focus

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will present the 1982-83 Cutler Lecture tomorrow at 2:00 in room 119 at the law school. This year's speaker, Geoffrey R. Stone, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago School of Law, will speak on the subject of "Content Regulation and the First Amendment."

Professor Stone is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (B.S. 1968) and the University of Chicago Law School (J.D. 1971) where he served as Editor in Chief of the Law Review. He was law clerk to Judge J. Skelly Wright of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and then law clerk to Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the United States Supreme Court. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School in 1973.

Professor Stone has written at length on the subject of constitutional law, particularly in the areas of constitutional law as it

relates to criminal procedure. He is currently working on a book of cases and materials on Constitutional Law to be published by Little, Brown.

Much of Professor Stone's lecture will no doubt be drawn from an article published in *The University of Chicago Law Review*; the article has prompted much comment. The published version of the lecture will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *William and Mary Law Review*.

The Cutler Lectures were established in 1927 by James Gould Cutler, of Rochester, New York, to provide for an annual lecture at the College of William and Mary by "an outstanding authority on the Constitution of the United States." The first series of sixteen lectures, which ran from 1927 to 1944, included lectures by outstanding figures from both public life and the academic world, including Harold Laski, Max Lerner and Charles Warren.

After thirty-seven years of dormancy, the Cutler Lectures were revived in the 1980-81 academic year under the auspices of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, with each lecture to be published as an article in the *William and Mary Law Review*. The 1980-81 Cutler Lecturer was R. Kent Greenwalt, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at the Columbia University of Law, speaking on "Silence as a Moral and Constitutional Right." The 1981-82 Cutler Lecturer was John Hart Ely, then of the Harvard Law School and now Dean of the Stanford Law School, speaking on "Choice of Law and the State's Interest in Protecting its Own."



THE FIRST ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT at Marshall-Wythe provided a lot of fun for the many children who braved the overcast weather to search for decorated eggs. Valerie Warner's son had an added surprise. At the urging of the Easter Bunny (Amy Holt '85), he rolled the egg between the palm of his hands and discovered... a RAW egg! The damage was quickly cleaned up, but the questions remain — how would you feel if you were tricked by the Easter Bunny? Really Amy!

Eagleton Presents Wythe Lecture; Attacks Court-stripping Legislation

By GUY PHILBIN

A U.S. senator blasted recent congressional efforts to amend the Constitution and limit the power of federal courts citing, in particular, restricting the use of busing to desegregate schools.

During the 1983 George Wythe Lecture, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said that busing restrictions add a new and disturbing dimension to the larger problem of stripping the federal courts of their powers.

The restrictions deny federal courts the right to impose a busing remedy requiring more than 15 minutes travel from a student's home.

"This is a poorly written piece of legislation," Eagleton said, lashing out against the bill's co-sponsors, Sens. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

"I don't think election returns ought to determine what is sound and prudent constitutional doctrine. I'll trust in the courts."

Eagleton, an outspoken opponent of so-called "court-stripping" legislation, argued that the authority and integrity of the U.S. Supreme Court is being challenged on a wide variety of issues, such as abortion, desegregations, school and

prayer.

"I think that we should all be very concerned that during the 97th Congress, which adjourned in late 1982, the role of the courts as the expounders and guarantors of the Constitution was placed under a growing and ingenious attack.

"Over 30 bills were introduced in the last Congress to alter the scope and role of the Supreme Court and, in some instances, lower federal courts," Eagleton said.

While the three-term senator said that criticizing the Supreme Court and its decisions "is as old as the Republic itself and presumably as American as ap-

ple pie," he warned that current proposed legislation raises serious constitutional questions.

"Inherent in the present court-stripping proposals is the theory that Congress can amend what the Supreme Court has found to be the meaning of the Constitution merely by passing a statute of one form or another," he said.

"If sanctioned and carried to their ultimate logic, the current proposals would subject an unlimited universe of constitutional issues to quick, legislative nullification."

(Ed. note: The above article appeared in the April 5, 1983 issue of the *Daily Press*.)

SBA Accepts Application For Committee Positions

The S.B.A. is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1983-84 school year. Pick up application forms in the S.B.A. Office. Please complete a separate application for each position for which you apply. All applications are due tomorrow, Friday, April 15, before 5:00 p.m. in the S.B.A. Office.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS: (1) Anyone currently serving in any of these capacities must submit a new application to be considered for appointment to committee Chairperson (or Chief Justice of the Judicial Council) should indicate his on his/her application.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE: This committee will have no input on admissions policy or the admissions decisions. However, the Committee shall assist the Admissions Department in various areas, including recruiting potential Marshall-Wythe students at local colleges. (Unlimited openings).

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE: This committee has three basic duties: to report on any amendment to the Constitution or Bylaws that may be referred to it by the Board; to recommend, on its own initiative, any changes in the Constitution or Bylaws; and to make any statement on legislative intent or interpretation that the Board, Judicial Council, or a student may ask for. The frequency of the committee meetings and the amount of time required depends on the number of re-

quests for committee reports. (Unlimited openings).

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Duties include reviewing all proposals for new courses, degree requirements, credit allocation, and course modifications and cancellations. Two students sit on the faculty committee, which forwards recommendations to the Dean and full faculty. The committee meets approximately eight times per semester. A student member should plan to dedicate at least two hours per week to sampling opinion, meeting preparation and attendance, and reporting duties. (Two openings to sit on Faculty Committee).

FACULTY HIRING COMMITTEE: This committee will assist in the selection of new faculty members for the law school. The members will participate in the interviewing of prospective faculty and will work with the chair. Continued on page six

Seniors Seek Donations

The third year class is taking donations this week and next week for a class gift. Most members of the class have expressed a preference for a brick sign with a metal plaque for the front yard. The shape and size of the sign will depend on the amount of contributions. Estimates thus far range from \$385 to \$1,735, not including the price of the plaque. The alternative is a redwood bench for the patio, costing \$80 to \$150 depending on the type of wood used.

When making a contribution, the student may "vote" his or her money towards a sign only, a bench only, or any of the gifts the contributions can afford. If we cannot collect enough money for a sign, donors can request their part of the excess back.

Please donate and help to make the class gift the best it can be.

Refinancing Loans: Graduation Present?

A newly expanded, government-subsidized program is coming to the aid of the college graduates who have substantial student loans. You can cut your monthly loan payments by 50 percent, and perhaps more, by refinancing your loans and stretching them out over a longer period of time.

This program, called Options, is being run by the Student Loan Marketing Association, or Sallie Mae, a quasi-governmental corporation that raises money on the public market and uses it to help support student loans. The refinancing program has been available since 1981 on a low-volume, experimental basis. Sallie Mae is ready to invite mass participation, through advertisements in major publications and in college newspapers and alumni magazines.

To see if you qualify for the Sallie Mae Options program, add

up all the money still outstanding in all of your government-subsidized student loans: the guaranteed student loans offered by banks and other lending institutions; the national direct student loans arranged by schools and colleges, and the federally insured student loans made directly through federal or state agencies.

You'll be allowed to refinance if your combined loans exceed \$7,500, or if they exceed \$5,000 and were made through more than

Continued on page two

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of *The Advocate* for this semester. The editorial board and staff of *The Advocate* wish the best of luck to the graduating third-years and a restful, enjoyable summer to all. Good luck on finals!

Administration Announces New Faculty; Bill of Rights Courses Highlight Offerings

New Faculty

DAVID A. ANDERSON, Visiting Lee Professor of Law - Institute of Bill of Rights, received an A.B. in 1962 from Harvard College, and a J.D. in 1972 from the University of Texas School of Law, where he was elected to the Texas Law Review and the Order of the Coif. Prior to attending law school he was a reporter and then bureau chief for United Press International in Austin, Texas. He has been a member of the law faculty at the University of Texas since 1972, and is currently Professor of Law.

GLENN ELLIS COVEN, JR., Visiting Professor of Law, holds an A.B. from Swarthmore College, and an LL.B. from Columbia University School of Law. At Columbia he was on the Board of Editors of the Law Review and was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar, all years, and a Moot Court Student Judge.

B. GLENN GEORGE, Assistant Professor of Law, received a B.A. from the University of North Carolina with Honors in Political Science, a B.A. in Psychology from the same university, and a

J.D., cum laude, from Harvard Law School. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was a member of the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutchen in Los Angeles since 1978, specializing in labor law and

litigation.

GENE R. NICHOL, JR., Visiting Associate Professor of Law, received a B.A. in 1973 from Oklahoma State University, and a J.D. in 1976 from the University

of Texas, where he was elected to the Order of the Coif. He was an Associate with the firm of Ely, Guess & Rudd in Anchorage, Alaska from 1976-1978. He became a member of the law faculty at West Virginia University in 1978, and has been an Associate Professor since 1981.

DAVID E. SHIPLEY, Visiting Associate Professor of Law, received a B.A. in 1972 from Oberlin College and a J.D. in 1975 from the University of Chicago, where he was Executive Editor of the University of Chicago Law Review. He was an Associate with the firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham in Providence, Rhode Island from 1975-1977. Since 1977 he has been a member of the law faculty of the University of South Carolina, where he has been an Associate Professor since 1981.

JAMES W. ZIRKLE, Associate Professor of Law - Deputy Director, Institute of Bill of Rights, received a B.S. in 1963 from Carson-Newman College, J.D. in 1972 from the University of Tennessee and an LL.M. in 1973 from Yale. He was a Research Associate with the Environmental Program of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Editor-in-Chief of the Tennessee Law Review and Associate Professor and Director of the Legal Research Institute at the University of Mississippi from 1973-1977. He has been Associate Dean and Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School since 1977.

The 1983-84 session will mark the beginning of the Institute for the Bill of Rights at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Three new professors will be attached to the Institute during the upcoming year. They are Professor David Anderson from the University of Texas who will be a visitor, Professor Robert Palmer from the University of Michigan and Professor James Zirkle, who comes to us from the Yale Law School and who will be Deputy Director of the Institute. Future catalogues will list a concentration of courses for those interested in the Bill of Rights law. Among these will be Media Law I, Media Law II, History of the Bill of Rights, Unfair Trade, Intellectual Property, Criminal Procedure and Seminars in Selected Constitutional Problems, Libel Litigation, Intellectual Property and Civil Rights. At each commencement, beginning in 1984, the Institute will recognize a few selected

graduates for special recognition who have excelled in courses within the Bill of Rights concentration.

RISING 2nd year students are reminded that as a graduation requirement they must complete one of the following enrichment courses:

American Legal History
Comparative Law
English Legal History
History of the Bill of Rights
Jurisprudence
Roman Law

RISING 2nd year students will be given priority in registration for these courses over rising 3rd year students because they are not a graduation requirement for the latter.

Third Year: To be turned in not later than Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Second Year: To be turned in not later than Thursday, April 21, 1983

Course Additions

#442 **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPERATIONS**, Spring (3) hours, Mr. Williams and Mr. Tarleton

An inter-disciplinary, team-taught, joint course of the Law School and the School of Business Administration. Introduction to the business and legal considerations involved in the planning and conduct of the international business operations. Not a prerequisite, but recommended, 409 International Law.

#455 **ADVANCED BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS**, Spring (3) hours, Mr. Koch

This course explores the practical problem of advising clients on the legal aspects of business

organizations, including corporation, partnerships, franchises and syndicates. Prerequisite: 305 Corporations.

507 **PRODUCTS LIABILITY**, Spring (3), Mr. LeBel

The seminar will consist of detailed case studies presenting a range of legal problems at the leading edge of products liability law. Seminar participants will represent different parties to the problem cases, prepare papers on major issues, and make presentations on those issues. The problems covered will vary from year to year. The effect of legislative and regulatory alternatives to products liability litigation will also be considered.

576 **LEGAL HISTORY**, Spring (3) hours, Mr. Palmer

An historical analysis of the changes in lawyers' perceptions of the nature of law in the Anglo-American tradition.

#428 **ENGLISH LEGAL HISTORY**, Spring (3) hours, Mr. Palmer

This course focuses on the origins of legal doctrine and the process of legal change. It thus traces the social origins of common law doctrines of property, contracts, torts, and criminal law and the interaction between rules of law and changing social expectations.

574 **INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY**, Spring, (3) hours, Mr. Shipley

This seminar will deal with several of the important issues which the Courts and Congress are now facing in the area of intellectual property (copyrights, trademarks and patent law) such as the Betamax controversy, the scope of the fair use defense, federal preemption of state law, the viability of moral rights, the problem of trademarks becoming generic, new forms of patentable subject matter, and other topics. Recommended prerequisites: Intellectual Property and/or Unfair Trade Practice.

570 **NEGOTIATION AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING**, Fall, (3) hours, Miss George

Within the context of collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act, the course will examine skills in negotiating, strategy and tactics. The legal obligations and boundaries of bargaining within the management/union relationship will serve as a substance basis for studying these issues. Negotiation exercises will be included.

578 **CIVIL RIGHTS**, Spring, (3) hours, Mr. Nichol

Treatment of Fourteenth Amendment issues of due process and equal protection, with some consideration of the post Civil War civil rights legislation. In addition, the course would consider the question of State action and Congress' enforcement powers under Sec. 5 of Fourteenth Amendment.

568 **COMPUTERS AND LAW**, Spring, (3) hours, Mr. Hardy

A study of the relationship of computers, law and the legal profession with computers used as an example of the relationship between

the law and technology generally. No computer background is necessary. No prerequisites.

#703 **FEDERAL TAXATION OF ESTATES, GIFTS AND TRUSTS**, Fall (3) hours, Mr. Donaldson (Replaces #703 Estate Planning I)

Estate gifts and income taxation of gratuitous transfers including income taxation of grantor, simple and complex trusts and a consideration of basic planning techniques. Prerequisite or corequisite: #311 Federal Income Taxation and #305 Trusts and Estates.

Bill of Rights Course Selections

#457 **HISTORY OF BILL OF RIGHTS**, Fall (3) hours, Mr. Palmer

Examines the character of individual liberties as set out in the Bill of Rights. Particular investigation will concern the first, fifth and sixth amendments, and the effects of the fourteenth amendment on the Bill of Rights.

#460 **MASS MEDIA I**, Fall (3) hours, Mr. Anderson

A survey of issues common to both print and electronic media, including first amendment theory, prior restraints, state-supported media, restraints on news-gathering, courtroom coverage problems, defamation and invasion of privacy, and commercial speech.

#462 **MASS MEDIA II**, Spring (3) hours, Mr. Collins

The course will be centered on broadcasting and related technology. It will include history and theory of regulations; licensing; access; fairness; program content control; anti-competitive

problems; public broadcasting; cable; new technology - satellite, videorecorders and computers.

505 **SELECTED CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEMS**, Fall (3), Mr. Collins

An advanced treatment of particular topics in constitutional theory and doctrine. The theme of the seminars, which will be designated by the instructors, will vary from year to year, but the focus will be on problems arising in application and interpretation of the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment.

572 **LIBEL LITIGATION**, Fall, (3) hours, Mr. Anderson

This seminar will study the application of doctrine to a libel suit. One of its purposes is to help students learn to recognize and deal with substantive law issues as they arise in the course of litigation, rather than in the disembodied form in which they are often presented in the law school curriculum. Knowledge of evidence and procedure is desirable.

Funding

Continued from page one

one student-loan lender, and if your direct student loans carry interest rates of 3 to 5 percent. Most guaranteed loans are at 7 percent, with a few at 9 percent. Under a Sallie Mae Option, you can repackage some or all of this indebtedness into a single 7 percent loan and stretch it over as much as 20 years on the biggest loans.

The program is available to everyone, regardless of income. A student who graduates this spring can refinance before he or she makes a single payment. Former students who have been paying off their loans can refinance as long as their remaining personal indebtedness exceeds the \$5,000 or \$7,500 thresholds. (You cannot, however, combine your own loans with those of a spouse or with those made to your parents.)

To arrange a Sallie Mae option, write to the Student Loan Marketing Association, Loan Consolidation Center, Suite 600, 1050

Thomas Jefferson St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20007. Information would also be available at your college student-aid office. Refinancing can be arranged by mail.

The preceding article was reprinted from the April 4, 1983 edition of *The Washington Post*. The author is Jane Bryant Quinn.

STAFF ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working for *The Advocate* next year on Tuesday, April 19, 1983 in *The Advocate* office on the second floor of the law school. Anyone interested in writing, editing, paste-up or photography is urged to attend. If you cannot make the meeting but would like to join the 1983-84 staff, please contact the editor before the end of the semester.

Bantley, Moreland Lead Team to Stellar Finish in Ohio

By GREG MITCHELL '83

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law's tradition of excellence in moot court competition was continued last month when the team of Al Bantley and Cindy Moreland carried the school's colors into battle in the National Administrative Law Competition sponsored by the University of Dayton Law School in Dayton, Ohio. The team placed second in the competition losing to Southwestern and took third best brief.

The tournament involved an administrative law due process question, the central issue being whether a high school teacher who had posed in the nude was accorded a fair hearing before being dismissed. Bantley and Moreland prepared a brief arguing the teacher's position. As it turns out, the brief was very popular among the other competitors who used it in preparing to argue that side of the case.

The two day competition involved four preliminary rounds where each of the sixteen teams were required to argue. Three of the four teams entering the semifinals were undefeated. Only the University of Toledo had a blemished record coming into the final rounds 3-1.

In the semis, Marshall-Wythe quickly showed American University the door while Southwestern was busy giving the University of Toledo their second loss. In the finals later in the day, arguing before many members of previously defeated teams and a panel consisting of a private practitioner, a law school professor and the law school dean, Southwestern edged Marshall-Wythe out of a well-deserved victory.

There was certainly no loss of honor in being defeated by Southwestern. The school has one of the most extensive moot court programs in the country. Their team stayed in one of the most expensive hotels in the area which

was across the street from the tournament site (we had an Econo Travel fifteen miles away) and drove a rented Lincoln Continental (we were sporting a K car). The Southwestern contingent consisted of the two oralists (one brought along his spouse), a third-year coach, a faculty coach and the brief writer. Our team was composed of Bantley and Moreland.

Bantley attributed much of the credit for the team's second place finish to the many practice arguments presided over by faculty members in the two weeks preceding the tournament. The brief was the result of many hours of work by Bantley, Moreland and Kathy Spong (the third member of the Dayton team) and of much feedback by other interested persons.



CINDY MORELAND '83 AND AL BANTLEY '83 led the Dayton contingent of the Marshall-Wythe Moot Court Team to an outstanding showing in Dayton, Ohio.

NLG, BALS A Sponsor Event

Recently, in association with Law Week, the National Lawyers Guild and the Black American Law Student Association sponsored a discussion of Legal Aid and other areas of public interest law. Four speakers, from various public interest groups, spoke to a large audience about their experiences.

The program opened with Professor John Levy discussing his role with the Legal Aid office in Williamsburg. Aundria Foster, a recent M-W graduate, talked about her role as managing attorney in the Hampton Legal Aid office. Chan Kendrick spoke of the Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and its work with lawyers throughout the state. Bob Roach concluded with reflections on his work with the ACLU and the public interest clinics at the law school.

All four speakers stressed that public interest work requires a deep commitment. They stressed that, though the pay is low, the work can be very rewarding and can provide valuable experience for other law careers.

The speakers suggested many ways to get involved in this area, including both summer and full-time work. These included: the LSCRR and NLG summer jobs programs; the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship administered by Howard University; public defender and Legal Aid work. In addition, several publications were mentioned that contained public interest job information. These included: a directory of

public interest law organizations and public defenders, and a monthly newspaper with classified ads called "The Cornerstone," both sent out by the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association; the "Clearinghouse Review" containing job and legal services advertisements.

The library and the placement office have these publications and information regarding this area of the law. Additionally, anyone interested in the public interest field can contact Professor Levy or a member of the NLG or BALS for more information.

by Lee Lampos

Prospective First-years Enjoy Pre-orientation

By DON MOSER '85

Ninety-one prospective first years for the class of 1986 walked through the doors last Saturday morning for Marshall-Wythe's first annual "Spring Information Session for Admitted Applicants." They came from as far as Florida, Connecticut and even Wisconsin. (People do live there, according to Kathy Reed '85.)

The program was not a substitute for Orientation. The session was designed to help applicants select a law school and understand what Marshall-Wythe has to offer. One student summed up the group's impression, "I've never heard of a law school doing this. It's a great chance to find out about the school. The faculty and especially the students impressed me."

Todd Thompson suggested the program at an Admissions Committee meeting last November. Dean Williamson's utilization of the suggestion is an excellent reflection of the responsiveness to student input and the community spirit here at Marshall-Wythe.

Dean Spong welcomed the students, with a short speech about the legal profession. "Don't go to law school because you've heard its the shortest route to owning a Mercedes," he advised. The audience received a history lesson on Marshall-Wythe and its significance as the first law school. Professor Swindler also addressed the crowd. He discussed the historical aspects of the school and mentioned that his new three volume history is scheduled for release "... next month, or at least by the next century." He admitted that the volumes may not make the best sellers list.

Dean Williamson spoke on selecting a law school "... that's right for you." Professor Hillinger stressed, "You are making a commitment for three years. It will be intense and it will change you unalterably." Professors Felton and Pagan also spoke. The new Dean of Admissions, Faye Shealy, sorted through the confusing multitudes of financial aid

programs.

After lunch, students spoke about life at Marshall-Wythe. The theme was, "We all need a diversion." Art Gary, whose most recent endeavor is starring in "Death Trap," said that for him, law school is a diversion.

Finally, the applicants toured the building and met informally with other law students. For many of the prospective students who have yet to choose a law school, the admissions committee's session may have provided the deciding factor in favor of choosing Marshall-Wythe.



WHOEVER SAID LAW STUDENTS DON'T HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR? The annual pig roast was held last weekend despite less than perfect weather. Given the amount of food and drink available at the outing, is it any wonder that the only one who didn't seem to have a good time was the fellow in the picture?

I'ANSON ESSAY CONTEST

The Lawrence W. I'Anson Essay Contest will be conducted again next year by the National Center for State Courts. The three best essays will be awarded prizes of \$600, \$400 and \$200. More details will be forthcoming in the fall; however, the administration is anxious for all students to

know that persons registering for the seminar in Judicial Administration, Law 544, for the fall semester are automatically contestants for the prizes. The papers they write for the seminar will be judged in the competition and will satisfy their third year writing requirement as well. Interested persons should contact Dean Richard Walck.

PCAP Gives Experience, Opportunity to Help

Law students in the Post-Conviction Assistance Project gain first-hand exposure to the challenges and responsibilities of law practice. Few law students have experienced the involvement and satisfaction that comes from assisting a client, but those students who have worked for P-CAP have realized the value of their talents by providing legal assistance to prison inmates.

Part of the satisfaction that comes from working for P-CAP is the knowledge that the prisoners truly depend on the student lawyers for legal assistance. While prison inmates are often in need of legal assistance, many of them do not have lawyers. They therefore rely on P-CAP's student lawyers for the performance of such tasks as writing habeas petitions and Federal Criminal Procedure Rule 35 motions, contesting parole board decisions and interstate detainers, and representing inmates in civil suits over prison conditions.

P-CAP members communicate with their clients either through the mail or through personal interviews at the Federal Correctional Institution in Petersburg, Virginia. The latter offers the student lawyer the opportunity to not only gain experience in client interviewing, but also to meet prison inmates and to learn what type of person a prison inmate is. The inmates are usually grateful to see someone from the outside and they are grateful that someone is willing to help.

P-CAP members are either volunteers, offering whatever time they can spare, or they earn one hour of credit for contributing 40 hours in a semester. They spend their time communicating with prisoners, investigating, researching, and drafting. The flow of requests from inmates is constant, so that there are always more than enough cases to go around. Many inmate requests have to be rejected.

Do some real work. Register for an hour of credit in P-CAP or volunteer to work for P-CAP.

FINANCIAL AND DEADLINES

The Law School has scholarship funds available for rising second and third year students. Individuals who wish to apply for a scholarship should obtain the required application from Mrs. Forbes and submit the completed form by April 22, 1983.

All current students interested in receiving a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) for the 1983-84 academic year should indicate this fact by submitting your name in the Admissions Office by April 22, 1983. In addition, a Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSAS) form or a Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be received in the Admissions Office prior to June 15, 1983.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1969 as successor to the *Amicus Curiae*, serving the faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

A Modest Proposal

In the November 13, 1981 issue of *The Flat Hat*, then SBA President Larry Willis, in a letter to the editor, addressed a problem which is no less relevant today than it was at that time. The letter, entitled "A Warning," identified undergraduate use of the law library as a very real problem and reported that the SBA had recommended to the law school administration that the law library be closed to everyone not conducting legal research.

Though the administration did not act on the SBA recommendation at that time, the proposal and accompanying publicity at least focused attention on the problem and provided a temporary "chilling effect."

The fall semester final exam period (and the week immediately preceding Thanksgiving) was the first indication that, though the symptoms had temporarily abated, the problem had persisted.

Recently, the substantial increase in undergraduate use of the law library has once again raised the issue of a "closed library." Notwithstanding several misconceptions concerning such an action, the plan seems responsible and advisable, particularly with exams quickly approaching.

One objection to the closing of the law library involves a campus-wide problem; namely, there are complaints of a lack of study space on campus and, as such, that use of the library is necessary to accommodate the undergrads. However, there are several weaknesses inherent in this argument. First, though Swem alone may not be sufficient to accommodate the undergrads, there are numerous other study spaces available to them. Many departments have separate libraries open to their majors; in addition, classrooms remain open for undergraduate use.

Second, many law students are married and most commute from local apartments. Besides often lacking appropriate lighting or study space, apartments are often too noisy to accommodate intense studying. Though dorms are also often noisy, they are well equipped with desks and study spaces, and the RAs have the power to impose "quiet hours" on the halls during finals weeks.

Finally, even if there is a lack of appropriate study space on campus, it is not clear that law students have to pay the price for poor allocation of such spaces on the undergraduate campus. The imposition caused by the large influx of undergrad users is particularly onerous when one considers that law school finals are usually 100 percent of the course grade.

The Library Committee is currently considering closing the law library to undergraduates who are not involved in some sort of legal research. The proposed plan comes in the wake of recent Committee surveys and head-counts which suggest that the increased undergrad use of the facility has forced a considerable number of law students out of the library. Such action by the Committee should be encouraged and applauded for its responsiveness to the needs of the law students. However, a modest proposal might be appropriate here.

If the Committee considers selectively closing the doors of the library (i.e., during "peak usages"), it will run the risk of failing to protect the interests of some group of law students involved in a particular assignment. Instead, the committee should seriously consider a complete ban on all non-legal related uses of the library. Such a plan would protect the interests of the undergrads who have specific reasons to be in the library while still enabling the law students to make effective use of the facility they thought they were getting when they chose Marshall-Wythe.

Since it appears that this year's Library Committee may take a step which several of its predecessors refused to take, we as interested law students should voice our concern and support for such an action.

Address

Dean William B. Spong, Jr.

In a few weeks, we will be graduating the first class whose members will have spent all of their law school days in our present building. The years have passed rapidly since we moved from the cramped and overcrowded quarters on the old campus to this bright and spacious building. Our students, with a few exceptions, have shared the faculty's pride in the building and have tried to keep facilities and grounds clean. The faculty is appreciative of efforts by the Student Bar Association to make the lounge and terrace areas more attractive. We are also mindful that the Student Bar Association has made special effort to provide a broad program of student activities and social events.

This past decade has seen Marshall-Wythe move into the ranks of the nation's better law schools, whether measured by the quality of its students or the teaching and scholarship of faculty. A particular source of pride is the continuing enhancement in quality of work by two major groups: the William and Mary Law Review and the Moot Court Board.

A new development at Marshall-Wythe for next year is the beginning of operations by the Institute of Bill of Rights. The Institute is funded by the Lee Trust, managed by Trustee Arthur Hanson of Washington, D.C., a law graduate of the class of 1940. The Institute will bring national recognition but, equally important, will add a dimension to the life of the law school that should benefit both faculty and students.

During the 1983-84 academic year, three new professors will be attached to the Institute: Professor David Anderson, who will be visiting during the fall semester from the University of Texas Law School; Professor Robert Palmer, a legal historian, who will join our faculty, after teaching at the University of Michigan Law School; and Pro-

fessor James Zirkle, presently an associate dean at Yale, who will act as deputy director of the Institute. All three professors will have teaching duties.

The Institute will finance a symposium each year, co-sponsored by the staff of the William and Mary Law Review and providing a fifth edition of the law review. The addition of the Institute professors will provide Marshall-Wythe with a faculty/pupil ratio that will compare favorably with the best law schools. The Institute will bring to Marshall-Wythe people connected with all segments of media work and attract visiting constitutional scholars, as well as legal historians. Research funds will be provided for members of our faculty who teach in areas related to work of the Institute.

In addition to the new Institute professors, we will have four other new faculty members next year. Three of these will be visitors. A new entry level professor is Glenn George who comes to us from Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles, where during the past four years she has specialized in labor law litigation. We will have a new tax professor, Professor Glenn Coven, who will be visiting from the University of Tennessee. We will also have as visitors, Professor Gene R. Nichol, Jr. from the University of West Virginia, and Professor David E. Shipley from the University of South Carolina. Biographical data on all new professors will appear elsewhere in this edition of the Advocate. Members of the Faculty Appointments Committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Schauer, are to be commended, as are members of the student hiring committee, for a first rate job of recruiting.

A march toward institutional greatness takes time and requires effort by many. Marshall-Wythe is blessed to have a loyal and active alumni group who have been

generous and enthusiastic in their support of development of the law school. It is difficult to realize that only thirty-five years ago, the law school at William and Mary had less than fifty degree candidates and a faculty of four or five. Today, we are sending graduates all over the United States who will contribute immeasurably to our growing reputation.

In recent years we have moved into a splendid physical facility, established a placement office for our students, been awarded institutional membership in the Order of Coif, seen our library collection expanded significantly, seen the quality of our students and faculty enhanced each year and seen our alumni establish a law school endowment fund. We are much blessed.

But much remains to be accomplished. Our endowment fund must be developed to provide scholarship funds and additional support for faculty research. We must intensify efforts to attract capable minority students. We must assure that the new Bill of Rights Institute fulfills our expectations — and those of its donors.

I cannot conclude a message of this sort without expressing thanks for the cooperation received from our faculty during this year, and for the untiring assistance of our associate deans: Dean Walck, Dean Williamson and Dean Schoenenberger. Lastly, all of us should acknowledge an indebtedness to the dedication and diligence of Mrs. Anne Forbes, who, in her inimitable way, has pushed us all to greater effort.

Another academic year will soon be ended. There will be an opportunity to say goodbye at commencement to those who will be graduated. To those who will be returning, our faculty hopes to continue a teaching and advisory relationship with our students in a pleasant but rigorous academic environment.

Ragtime

James Shapiro

Sorry to say, it's getting to be that dreaded time again—finals. And, along with the customary panic and rubbernecking will come those affectionately called The Bag People. These are the exam-takers who cannot desist from sighing, swearing, and squirming; fidgeting, fussing, and finger-rolling; hissing, hiccupping and heckling for the duration of a test.

Bag People is a well-earned sobriquet. Well-earned because of their metaphorical resemblance to the urban wanderers who ramble on about their life story as if no one existed around them. Bag People seem to live in an autistic vacuum, similar to the drunken stupor of their city-dwelling brethren. Don't they hear themselves? If not, then why do the rest of us have to hear them?

I mean, everyone is entitled to a few voluble sighs after they've finished one of Professor Corr's more murderous questions. Even a few coughs and sneezes are expected and tolerable. But the Bag People are those who have to establish some sort of loud primordial rhythm throughout an exam—at the expense of the silent rhythm of those of us around them.

Perhaps "SLUGS" would be a more apt appellation than Bag People. After all, SLUGS seem to detest silence just like our loud exam-takers. But silence is supposed to be a convention in the library, and a more justifiably enforced convention in an exam room. The silence-lovers are caught between Scylla and Charybdis—between taking the exam with the Bag People in the exam room or with the SLUGS in the library (during SLUG reading period, which must mean they read aloud). Or with the smokers upstairs (God help the silence-lovers with long-wear contact lenses).

Come to think of it, giving the Bag People a separate room like they did the smokers would not be such a bad idea. I suppose that would be like taking an exam at a Heavy Metal concert. What if they put the smokers in with the Bag People? That would be the Hindu/Moslem Civil War as depicted in "Gandhi." And throw the SLUGS in with both? Definitely another Beirut. Wow, this is like genetic splicing!

Imagine the Bag People doing an "American Express" commercial: "Do you know us? We're the ones who are always crinkling

Milky Way wrappers during the suspenseful climax of 'Psycho.' We're the ones who don't pay attention to what other students say in class and ask the same question *ad verbatim*. The Bag People Express Card. Don't leave the exam room without it!"

So what do us silence-lovers do this time around? Well, we can turn around and say "Shut-up, Bag Person!" But then we would be guilty of what they do. Professors could remind people to keep quiet during the exam. But Bag People seem to fuss and

Continued on page eight

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor will be reviewed for possible publication. We reserve the right to ascertain the validity of the letter and to reject those letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency.

Letters must be double-spaced typed and signed; we will withhold the name if the author requests anonymity. Letters must be received by 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the week of publication.

Cooper's Corner

Kevin Cooper

To be quite honest, it's deadline and I haven't had a funny idea all day. I have a couple of administrative announcements I've been asked to make, guess I'll leave it at that.

1. On April 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the moot court room, the celebrated case of *Commonwealth v. Jones*, will be litigated in the moot courtroom. Professor Schauer has observed that given the competence of counsel for both sides, the progress of constitutional rights afforded to criminal defendants in Virginia will probably be set back thirty years. Jones, as I'm sure you are aware, has been charged with everything from contributing to the delinquency of a sheep to making insulting remarks about the athletic talents of the varsity basketball team from that other Virginia institution without a license. You are all cordially invited to what the trial judge has promised will be an eminently fair trial; followed immediately by reception and public execution of the "guilty ()".

2. Not all of the SBA positions are filled for next year. No one has applied for one of the most important; the position of Chief of

the Secret Police. In previous years, one of the requirements for the position was that the applicant had to be devious enough to realize that the position exists. Apparently no one is sufficiently astute to recognize that fact, so I have been asked to solicit applicants. What's that, you think there is no such position? You've never heard of anything the SBA Secret Police has done? Before you make a fool of yourself by announcing that you don't believe in the secret police, consider the following:

Certain members of the faculty announced their intention to rebut Liable Night this year. Did you observe any such performance?

Two reporters for this paper intended to expose former President Gary's insistence that at SBA meetings he be addressed as, "Your most regal wonderfulness." Did you ever see such an article?

When the Law Review experienced financial woes the editorial staff succumbed to temptation and printed an edition that contained photographs that, shall we say, did not reflect credit

upon the school. Did you ever see a copy of that volume? (By the way, a couple of you are behind in the payments and copies of that edition could yet see the light of day . . . if you get my drift).

How many of you remember that third year who used to wear bow ties on a daily basis. When was the last time you saw him walking around the halls? To apply for this position you will have to discover the location of police headquarters and apply incognito, in the dead of night. Although the position is not paid, I understand that it provides opportunities for the sort of entrepreneur which is so glorified by the present federal executive.

I'd like to finish by thanking the editors of the Advocate, who have permitted me an additional opportunity to make a fool of myself, beyond those multitudinous opportunities in classes, of which I so frequently availed myself. I'd also like to say that it has been a real pleasure knowing many of you. In too short a time we'll be gone, and our paths will cross seldom if ever.

Oh well, tomorrow is another day.

News and Views

Kathleen Sabo

A long overdue and appreciative thank you for allowing me to assume the office of SBA President. Thank you also for electing such competent and enthusiastic individuals to serve on the Board in the coming year.

In order to make SBA activities run more smoothly and efficiently the SBA depends upon the members of its various committees. Applications for both committee chairmanship and membership are due this Friday at 5 p.m., and there are many spots which will be opening up as third-year students graduate. Committee work can be very satisfying when: the Social Committee holds a successful Pig Roast; the Admissions Committee plans a presentation for incoming students and close to one hundred attend; the Placement Committee arranges a talk by Professor Swindler and that students are interested; the Faculty Hiring Committee is able to evaluate and recommend people for new positions; and at

many other times.

If you were a member of a committee this past year and did not like what was done or thought that not enough was done, or if you have never served on a particular committee but think you might be an asset to it, apply for a position. In the coming year we will be encouraging committees to try new things. For example, in an effort to improve alumni relations, members of the Placement, Admissions and Minority Recruitment Committees will be asked to make particular plans to include alumni. Regrettably, the promise of the newly-formed Minority Recruitment Committee remains glaringly unfulfilled. If you think you have any answers to this major concern (and there are no easy ones), please join.

Committee membership can lead to more than just your name on a piece of paper in the SBA office and a line on a resume. The more committee members there are, and the more enthusiastic each person is, the easier it will

be to get things done. In other words—we need your help!

It has been confirmed that tuition for all students will rise twenty-one percent for this coming year (ouch!), and that a similar increase will be imposed the following year. A recommendation has been made to make more scholarship and loan funds available to law students. While this is a good sign, remember, a recommendation is not a promise and certainly not an affirmation. It is advised that all students, and particularly out-of-staters, hold

Continued on page six

Opinion

Mike Hillinger

The word on the street all spring was that "Dan Moore can't win the big one." The word was right. In spite of that, this year probably saw the moot court teams post the best overall record in years. The Moot Court Board entered 9 teams in 7 tournaments. A Marshall-Wythe team reached the semi-finals in all seven tournaments and took 4 seconds.

The National "A" Team (Skip Volke, Mark Walker and Jim Holihan) took 3rd at the regionals and made it to the final 8 at the Nationals. Their brief was 4th at the nationals (8th at the regionals). The National "B" Team (Anne Neal, Mike Robusto and Debbie Cooney) made it to the quarterfinals in the regionals, with the 3rd best brief.

The new National teams also began well, with the "B" Team (Ellen Margolis, Brian Marron and Joan Schwatzkopf) taking 2nd at the Fordham Securities Law Tournament. Joan was the 3rd best speaker. The "B" Team (Joy Cantrell, Cheryl Foster and Eleanor Andrews) made it to the semifinals, losing a close decision to the eventual tournament winner (Fordham).

The "North Carolina" Team

(Robyn Hylton, Diane Nugent and Debbie Cooney) was the first Marshall-Wythe team in recent history to make it past the preliminaries at the Craven tournament at UNC. They had the best brief and took 3rd overall.

Acie Allen, Ann Kenney and Kevin Cooper represented us at our own tournament. They made it to the finals and had the third best brief. Cindy Moreland and Al Bantley took 2nd place at the Dayton Administrative Law tournament. Their brief, co-authored by Kathy Spong, took 3rd.

Charlie O'Hara, Rich Emmett, Laura Stubbing and Tori Krusch ably represented Marshall-Wythe at the regionals of the Jessup International Law Competition. The team took overall 2nd place and their brief took 3rd. Laura was the 4th best speaker, Rich the 6th and Tori the 7th.

Perhaps the most amazing performance was by our ABA team (Todd Thompson, Marsha Dula and Mike Garrett). Because of the timing of our selection process, they had only 2½ weeks to prepare oral arguments on a complex and difficult topic. In spite of this handicap, they took 2nd at the regional tournament. They are

now working on a brief and will argue at the ABA convention in Atlanta at the end of July.

The Board takes this opportunity to thank the teams for their capable representation of the school. We would also like to thank the faculty for their hard work in judging practice arguments and Betty Able and Della Howard for the many hours they spent typing briefs, problems, bench briefs, letters, etc.

The outgoing Board also takes pleasure in announcing the new Board:

Chief Justice: Mike Garrett; Tournament Justice: Chris Pfirman; Business Justice: Tom Hicks; Research Justice: David Rudiger; Administrative Justices: Lee Anne Gustavson and Augie Steinhilber.

NOTICE HONOR TRIAL

On March 20-21, 1983 the Judicial Council convened an honor trial. The accused was charged with the offense of cheating by improperly taking advantage of a situation in derogation of Rule 4(a) of the Trial Advocacy class guidelines. The accused was acquitted.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Williamsburg, VA 23185

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Gary Yenkowski
EDITOR EMERITUS.....Julie Brady
COPY EDITOR.....Greg Mitchell
SPORTS EDITOR.....Jim Norris
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR.....Jim Penney
ART EDITOR.....Jesse Pond
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Eric Mazie
COLUMNISTS.....Kevin Cooper, Terry Budd
PRODUCTION STAFF.....Laura Miller, Kathy Reed
WRITERS.....Patrick Brogan, Randy Carroll,
Gordon Copland, Sue Ferrell, Ginny Hager,
Tony Imfeld, Jim Miller, Kathy Sabo,
Rick Shuette, Beth Schipper, Harry Shubin,
Sally Steel

Published every other Thursday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. Funded in part by the Publications Council of the College of William and Mary.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the entire editorial board or of the students, faculty or administration of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Printed by the Virginia Gazette.

Committees

Continued from page one

man of the Faculty Committee. (Eight openings).

GRADUATION COMMITTEE: This committee organizes the events of graduation weekend. Events include a cocktail party and a degree ceremony. (Unlimited openings).

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: The primary responsibility of the Library Committee is to be a forum for faculty, administration, and student views on the policies of the Law Library. The committee meets two to three times per semester. (Two openings to sit on Faculty Committee).

MINORITY RECRUITMENT: The committee will work with the Admissions Department to increase minority enrollment at Marshall-Wythe. The committee will be composed of 12 members, six of whom will be selected by BALSAs; the remaining six will be selected from the SBA at large. (Six openings).

PLACEMENT: This committee will attempt to provide useful and practical information to law students regarding opportunities in the legal profession and to help law students enter the job market. (Unlimited openings).

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: This committee is responsible for planning all law school activities, in-

cluding the Fall from Grace, Barrister's Ball, Pig Roast and Happy Hours. (Unlimited openings).

INDIVIDUAL POSITIONS
REPRESENTATIVE TO BOARD OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: The representative functions as a liaison between the law school and the campus at large. The BAS's primary objective is to resolve broad policy issues concerning the entire college. The law school representative has traditionally served on the Finance Committee of the BSA. The Finance Committee is responsible for budgeting the student activities funds among the various organizations on campus, including the SBA. In addition to weekly meetings, the BSA representative can expect to put in 25-30 hours during the Finance Committee budget hearings in February.

LSD/ABA REPRESENTATIVE: The representative administers membership needs of the Marshall-Wythe student body. Duties include conducting an annual membership drive in the fall and answering any student inquiries during the year. The representative also attends Fourth Circuit meetings where he/she may propose and/or vote on various resolutions concerning ABA policies.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS:

These positions involve notifying the law school concerning deadlines of all intramural events.

PARLIAMENTARIAN: The Parliamentarian shall attend the meetings of the SBA Board and render advice and opinion on parliamentary procedure questions as needed. The Parliamentarian is not a voting member of the Board.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Duties of the Council include: (1) determination of constitutional questions and issues arising under the SBA Bylaws that are brought by any SBA member; (2) dismissal of any offer of the SBA; (3) administration of the Honor Code and adjudication of honor offense charges brought against any member of the SBA; and (4) administration of all elections, referenda, and recall votes arising under the Constitution or

Bylaws of the SBA. (Nine openings).

STUDENT LEGAL FORUM

The Forum will help to coordinate speaker programs among the various SBA organizations and will assist with Law Day activities. In the future, it is hoped that the Forum will assist in obtaining speakers and in locating sources of possible funding for such programs. (Unlimited openings).

Sabo

Continued from page five

on to some of their hard-earned summer pennies—someone's got to be able to afford to buy us beer at the Green Leaf!

Graduation plans are settled, but if you will be around that weekend more help is needed and will be greatly appreciated. If interested, please see either Dave Zobel or someone in the SBA office who can direct you to him. The law school's graduation is always a well-run and classy affair. Take the time to say one last good-bye to your favorite and perhaps your least favorite third-years.

This is both the first and the last 'News and Views' of the year for the newly elected Board. Because of the time of year Board members are not following any

set schedule of office hours, but if you need something come on in. Someone with even a little bit of knowledge (i.e. Acie Allen) is bound to be there. The next SBA meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 18th, at 5 p.m. If you want to give us something to think about over the summer or if you just wish to see the President struggle with 'Robert's Rules,' please join us.

I would like to ensure that those who wish to speak to me before the year is out are able to recognize me. I point out that a less-than-appealing but true-to-life photo of me can be found on the composite of the class of 1984. Composites are still available for purchase in the SBA office for \$1.50 each.

Good luck on exams!

WANTED - USED RECORDS

The Band Box carries a good selection of previously owned albums at huge savings. Most are in good or excellent condition. In order to offer these savings we must constantly replenish our stock. We pay cash for your used records. Come in today to browse through our selection and get cash for the records you no longer listen to.

229-8974

THE **BAND BOX**
517B PRINCE GEORGE STREET



PEUGEOT



IS NOW EMINENTLY AFFORDABLE

Peugeot brought you the Tour of America bicycle race last week. This week Bikesmith is featuring all Peugeots on sale.

PSV	\$475	P8	\$219
PFN	\$350	P6	\$179
PBN	\$295		

Nice selection of clothing.
Campagnola Components in stock.
Fast, reliable repairs.

Bikesmith of Williamsburg

Page St. and Penniman Road
One block east of Colonial Williamsburg.
229-9858

The Year In Sports, 1982-83

Lawschool Diamondmen

Spring Into Action

Almost lost in the shuffle of the basketball playoffs, the opening of the men's intramural softball season took place on Wednesday, March 16. There is a law school league this season, with eight teams competing for two playoff spots. In the first game involving law school teams, Mike Hern's Consolidation nine slugged their way to a 15-2 victory over Chuck Crum's Generic Softball. Despite the pitching of Generic Softball's Kevin Cooper and a virtuoso performance rendered by left fielder, Dave "Bumbry" Zobel, Consolidation was just too much. Roy Hawkens, a Season's Trace All-Star selection, was the big hitter for Consolidation, and teammate Barry Taylor made the fielding gem of the game with a fine over-the-head catch in center field.

On March 17, Mark Schulte's Big Stix, a/k/a Nolo Contendere, squared off with Kiley's Heroes - led by third-year Don Kiley, of course. The Stix earned their first

win in two years of intramural softball competition by a 13-5 score. Pitcher Kim Lee was the star of Schulte's crew, keeping the Heroes' heavy hitters (Kiley, Dan Stipano, and Randall Leimer) off balance throughout the game.

Kiley's Heroes and Consolidation met the next week, and Consolidation scored another big win by a 13-4 margin. Consolidation broke open a 4-3 game with some late-inning thunder to earn a sweep over their fellow third-year teams. Consolidation hopes to stay on the winning track, when they clash with Nap Lajoie's Sultans of Swint.

Generic Softball also played a second game last week, falling prey to Dave Fennell's Wolfdogs 17-6. The Wolfdogs had no trouble winning their first game, as they were led by the hitting and fielding heroics of short-stop Randy "The Lonely Gigolo" Bolinger.



*The Colonel and his Colonels -
A Mutual Admiration Society!*



The Incarcerators Topped Proliferation



*Practical Legal Experience -
Ambulance Chasing*



A Constitutional Lesson - Equal Time On The Gridiron

Miscreant Purveyors of Scandal

Alas and alack, this is our last fling at mud-slinging this year, so we'll try to make it a good one.

And of course, this weekend half of the law school went "In Search of... The Pig Roast." SBA officers had set up a Pig Crises (Yes, we meant crises) Center in the office and the calls were pouring in frantically. "I don't care if it is a sea of mud out there! Back to your post, you can't uncook a pig." Then there was those of us who gathered for a Saturday night vigil at Second Street. (It was dryer there.) Word spread that they had moved the site, but no one was quite sure where they had moved it to. Suddenly, loud orchestral music began to play and words spread over the ceiling, receding into the distance. "Somewhere, on a beach far, far away..." Meanwhile, back at the Law School, another sign had gone up. "Okay, so we had to move the pig Roast again. It's at Matoaka, okay? You don't like it, tough." Tempers were beginning to flair.

Sunday morning another frantic call came in to the Crisis Center. It seems that someone pinched the pork pates (or stole the pig heads, whichever you prefer.) Our social chair accuses the group who swore they wouldn't come if "those gross pig heads" were there, but we're not convinced that they were referring to the edible guests of honor. We trust that the missing heads will not show up at graduation.

Regardless of the cool weather, about 90 people showed up for the food, festivities, fixin's and fun. After much beer and food had been consumed, the sun actually came out for the last two hours or so. We don't usually like to make

comments about one of our own, but did anyone notice that the master chef of the Easter eggs turned deviled eggs declined to eat any himself? No casualties have been reported as yet.

The faculty had a good turn out as well. Colonel and Mrs. Walck relieved Dean and Mrs. Spong before the sun peeked out, but Professors Butler, Donaldson, Levy and Lee stayed through most of it. And of course, Bernie Corr was engaged in his favorite pass-time next to baseball—hoo-baiting.

Purveyor Sings

Swan Song

There were other happenings in the past week or so. Our infamous annual Llama society bus trip to Baltimore wafted back in on Monday night. Too bad that when they did the law School was down wind of the beer fumes. Among the activities devised that evening was a hall sliding contest and lobby-

wrestling. (Ever wrestle a lobby?)

The Social Event of the season was held last week when one of our more athletic third year women was given a bridal shower. Sources reveal that the gifts received were not all in keeping with her "sweet young thing" image.

Overheard in the lounge: "What do you think of a First Man in the White House?" "White House, nothing, what about having a first man in my house!"

I'm afraid that through my own folly I've managed to spill what has been termed (not by me) the best kept secret in the Law School, namely who writes this. That's what you get for carelessly (read drunkenly) taking notes at the Pig Roast. I knew I should never have brought out that typewriter... Sources will tell you that such revelation will take place in the next issue of the Advocate. Yes, I know that's next year. I won't be back, but Miscreant will. For those of you who asked if I was going to put anything weird into this issue, I ask you: "Is the Pope Polish?" To those of you have enjoyed these idle musings, I thank you. For those of you who have not, well, it's too late Now!

Happy Graduation Folks!
U.N. Owen

Fair Notice

Volunteers are needed for the Economic Summit. Applications are available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Offices.

All third year students who will be taking the Virginia Bar Examination in July, 1983: Applications and information brochures are now available in Room 107.

On April 18, 1983 in room 124 from 3 to 5 p.m., members of the Department of State, counsel to congressional subcommittees and representatives from the Fishing and Ocean Mining Industries will present a panel discussion and slide presentation on "The Concept of an Exclusive Economic Zone". There will be a food and beverage reception at the National Center for State Courts immediately following. Sponsored by the Environmental and International Law Societies.

The Official Graduation Schedule is posted. See the SBA office window.

Shapiro—

Continued from page four

fidget unconsciously, without meaning any harm. That's the tough part, they usually don't mean any harm. This doesn't mean we have to feel sorry for them though. No way! The real solution lies with the Bag People themselves. If they would only learn, or better, habituate themselves into some kind of "safety net" of consideration for others, perhaps they would not have such "unconscious" problems. Unfortunately, I suppose that will take longer than we've got until exams.

LOCO TORO'S

Mexican
Restaurant
&
Cantina



Fine Mexican Food & Drinks

Lounge - 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Dinner - 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Call 229-7000 for unadvertised specials



Happy Hour

4 - 7

&

10:30 -

12:30

14K GOLD
STERLING SILVER
GEMSTONES, PENDANTS, & EARRINGS

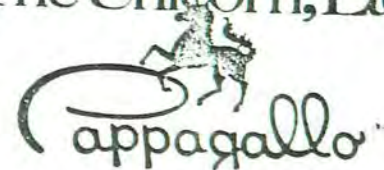
Suttle Jewelers

FRATERNITY JEWELRY — WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR

431 PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Let us assist
you in the
planning of
your career
wardrobe.
Personalized
service at

The Unicorn, Ltd.



Traditional
apparel, shoes and
accessories.

The Village Shops
at Kingsmill

220-3322



Have it
your way.

You're invited for a free Whopper with a
purchase of a Whopper, Fries and a Coke

BURGER KING

1545 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Don't forget: If you don't have a coupon, show your W&M I.D. and get a 10% discount.
Offer expires August 31, 1983