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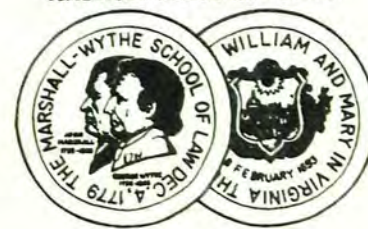
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Applications to M-W Increase

BY MARY ALICE ROWAN '86

One hundred eighty-eight students comprise the Marshall-Wythe Class of 1988, selected from an applicant pool of 1,672. Faye F. Shealy, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions of Marshall-Wythe, reported that the number of applicants increased 4.5 percent over last year. This statistic is especially impressive, noted Shealy, because data reported from the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC/LSAS) suggest a nationwide decline in law school applications of eight to 10 percent.

Shealy listed several factors apparently accounting for the increase in Marshall-Wythe's applicant pool, stating that Marshall-Wythe provides a quality education and has received favorable publicity. For example, on June 11, 1984, *The National Law Journal* listed Marshall-Wythe as one of the top 15 "bargain" law schools in cost and quality. The College of

William & Mary also received recognition in Richard Moll's new book *The Public Ivys — A Guide to America's Best Public Undergraduate Colleges and Universities* as one of the "Public Ivys" comparable to private ivy-league schools.

Shealy further suggested that the notable achievements of the Marshall-Wythe faculty and alumni contribute to its status and consequently to its high applicant pool. Also, Marshall-Wythe's spring information session gives potential applicants an opportunity to inspect the facilities and meet current students. Shealy stated that the friendliness of the student body and the quality of the classroom instruction help produce a high number of applications.

Shealy provided other statistics concerning the entering class. Students from every state except Montana and South Dakota applied; this pool of applicants

represents 458 undergraduate institutions. The entering class represents 25 states and 94 undergraduate institutions. One hundred eighteen first-years are Virginians.

Of the 188 members of the class, 73 are females and 115 are males. Fifteen of Marshall-Wythe's new students are Black; one is Hispanic and one is Asian. Seven percent of the class is age 31 or

older, and 5 students are transferees to the second-year class. The median LSAT score of the class is 39, an 87th-percentile score; the median GPA is 3.26.

The entering class brings experience from 48 different undergraduate majors, including mostly political science, history, English, government and economics majors. Shealy noted that the Marshall-Wythe faculty

favors no particular pre-law curriculum, believing that lawyers from a wide variety of backgrounds and interests best serve the public and the legal profession.

Shealy extended appreciation to the students, faculty, administration, and admissions and minority recruitment committees for assisting in the admissions process.

Orientation Proceeds Smoothly

BY KEN ALMY '86

"I am extremely pleased with the orientation program this year," commented a satisfied S.B.A. vice-president Terry Costello. Said Costello, chairman of the Orientation Committee, "I want to extend sincere thanks to all students and faculty who participated and helped out. The pro-

cess could not have worked without them." Most importantly, Costello noted, "I think everybody had a good time."

Orientation began Thursday with an informal welcome in Millington Hall Auditorium. College President Paul A. Verkuil—himself a first-year of sorts—and Dean Timothy Sullivan welcomed

the first-years. The new dean stressed that while the legal profession is currently under fire, in his experience law was intellectually challenging and spiritually satisfying. Sullivan also introduced the first-year faculty.

Dean Richard Williamson next spoke, emphasizing the duties, responsibilities and demands of the law school and explaining various law teaching techniques. Professor Glenn George concluded the welcome by speaking about life outside law school. She stressed the importance of finding diversions to remove a person from the law school scene. George also tried to assuage the fears of 1-L's by relating a "war story" about fainting during her first oral argument.

Legal research skills indoctrination sessions, taught by Professors Edmonds and Hillinger, filled the remainder of orientation. Small group discussions preceded the annual Lake Matoaka picnic Saturday. About 300 students, spouses, and faculty attended the annual "get-acquainted" social. As a result, the event won the dubious distinction of being the largest Lake Matoaka picnic ever. Darkness forced the crowd to continue the festivities at "Foran, Hansen and Staley's," a favorite night spot near Jamestown.

First-Year Women: Ready for a Challenge

By PAT PARKE '88

Somewhere in the string of welcome speeches we listened to during orientation, someone made the observation that 40 percent of the first year class was women and that until just a few years ago there were very few women in law school. He went on to say that it is unusual for social change to come about so quickly. Apparently in his eyes, at least, the battle was over. As a woman who has traded one predominantly male profession (the military) for another one, the law, this reporter is not underestimating the opposition or the amount of effort I will have to devote to this to be successful.

I wondered how some of the other first year women felt about it, so I asked a few of them if they thought being a woman was going to make any difference to them as a law student or as a lawyer. Debbie Waters, who had worked as a paralegal at a firm specializing in admiralty law, told me, "It will certainly affect the way I am received by the men in the profession. We are forcing the profession to change, and from my perspective that's good. I have the distinct feeling that I have to be better than the men. I'll be striving for Law Review because I know that, as a woman, I'll be starting out with a strike against me. I'll need every achievement I can add to prove my credibility."

Asked if she thought law would become less prestigious once women had joined the profession in numbers, Waters pointed out:

"In the first place, lawyer's don't have any prestige. Women need to get into the profession and give it some."

Waters is interested in commercial or corporate law, and her goal is simple. "I want to be a competent attorney. I want to go to sleep at night knowing that I did the best job I could for my clients."

Susan Stoney, who spent the last year as an archeologist at Colonial Williamsburg, said, "The fact that I'm a woman probably won't affect the way I do in school, and I don't think I'll be treated differently here. But I did feel a difference in the way women were treated the summer I spent working as a paralegal in a law firm in Connecticut. I won't be looking for a job at that firm."

Stoney is moving away from archeology to law because "Archeology is an ivory tower. You are discussing issues that are not relevant to every day concerns. I'm interested in general practice because I like working with people, helping them to solve their problems."

Ellen Helfen candidly asserted that were only two reasons to go into law, money or power. Her preference? "Power. Power to arrange things the way they ought to be. I'm not looking at any specific social ill but I am interested in women's issues. . . . Raised as a Republican in Massachusetts, I have been going through a personal metamorphosis, and I feel like a woman without a country. I see the law as adding options to

my future, rather than limiting it."

Joyce Redos, who already holds three degrees, has spent the last two years "covering the Hill" as a Senior Informational Analyst for Congressional and Legislative Affairs. Asked if she attached any significance to the fact that 40 percent of the class was female, she opined that "It'll probably make it harder to get a job when we get out of school. I think that the momentum to recruit women has died out."

As a woman, Redos feels that she brings to the law "the values of my past education and experiences, the insight I've gained over the years. My advice to the other first-years is to hold on to what you are, and don't let law school change your ideas of right and wrong."

Ms. Redos is not sure she wants to practice law, but favors "a legal job with the government or in corporate law aimed at fostering space development and exploration."

Niamh O'Flaherty, a philosophy major from Boston College, thinks the influx of women will have a positive effect by "lowering the awe that has been attached to the profession. [People will understand] that law is accessible, not a closed elite, less of a men's club." She feels all law students are in the same boat. "The guys I've talked to have the same fears and uncertainties."

Cheryl Roane echoed that sentiment. "Criminal law is my main

interest, and regardless of our sex, the law will demand the same thing of us." Roane's ROTC experience has already given her a taste of what it's like to be a woman in a man's profession. An Army lieutenant bound for the Judge Advocate General corps after law school, Roane once spent three weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama, as the only female officer in a transportation company.

Roane summed up the thoughts of some other first year women. "Women are still new on the scene. Our access to the profession is not yet to be taken for granted."



Mark Kallenback '88 was lead-off batter for last Friday's P.A.D. softball game. Story on Page Four.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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

3-L App Ad: Why?

The class of '87 is gearing up to perform one of the most arduous and dreaded tasks of law school: the second-year Appellate Advocacy Brief. Soon they will pack the library, struggling to find the most persuasive arguments for their side. When the brief is due, crowds will pack the lobby cheering on those who hand it in 10, five or even two minutes before the deadline. January will bring oral arguments and further feverish labor as second-years battle for slots on one of Marshall-Wythe's prestigious, high-powered moot court teams.

But second-years will not be the only ones working on the brief and oral arguments. A small group of third-years will hammer away on the same problem. They are the law review students who did not become editors this year—about half the third-year law review staff—and therefore must take App Ad.

Never mind the fact that these students are still on Law Review and still doing the extra work this position entails. Never mind that they have already done more than their share of research, writing, and proofreading for bluebook compliance. And never mind that they, who gain nothing by doing well in the moot court competition, will argue against second-years with much at stake.

Somehow this doesn't seem right. We aren't saying that App Ad has little value; on the contrary, it's a tremendous learning experience, simulating "real-world" practice more closely than almost any other non-clinical course. And it offers practice in legal writing, a skill more lawyers would do well to learn. But why make law review students, who have already done so much of what App Ad involves, suffer through the brief and further crowd the January competition?

We will welcome any explanation offered for this requirement. In the meantime, good luck to both second- and third-year App Ad students. (J.O.A.)

The Crank Column

The first week of law school is over, and I am vacillating wildly between wondering why I am here and worrying about how I am going to make my mark on the legal profession. Well - and I never thought I would hear myself say this - thank heaven for the Reaganites. The scales are dropping from my eyes, since the last few issues of *The Washington Post* are bursting with examples of concepts we've covered in just the first week. And I'd thought that first year law school wouldn't be, you know, relevant.

In the past week alone, our illustrious Attorney General - a peculiar choice for the highest law enforcement officer in the land - has attacked the Miranda decision and the exclusionary rule as "infamous." After all, this is the administration that is going to bring back law and order. We'll all feel safer if we lock up more criminals, even if we have to mow down our civil liberties to do it. Never mind that more people are in prison right now than ever before, and that most states, and even the District of Columbia, are wrestling with where to house the inmates that already have in custody.

Mr. Meese is also charged with helping the administration install the right wing's fundamentalist Christian doctrine. He attacked the *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion and said he thought abortion was a matter of states' rights. The 1.5 million women who had abortions last year must think that is a curious way to describe the most serious personal decision they've ever had to make. I think this must be an example of something I heard in Con-law last week about "framing the

debate." We'll all feel better if we bring more children into the world. Never mind the television pictures of people starving to death in Africa, or even of street people in D.C. the government somehow can't afford to house. This administration is good at focusing attention on the symptom and ignoring the cause.

The Friday Post ran a front page article about the Justice Department dropping plans to appoint an outspoken Christian fundamentalist to head the Office of Legal Policy, which screens candidates for federal judgeships. Last week's assigned reading of the Constitution refreshed my memory on Article VI: "... and all executive and judicial Officers ... shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation ... but no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States." Someone must have pointed that out to Meese. When the Secretary of Education disagreed with the Supreme Court's ruling on separation of church and state forbidding the use of federal funds for religious tutoring, his instructions to the schools essentially stated that the administration would look the other way while the schools delayed implementing the decision. Well, you just can't fault the "Law and Order Gang" for trying.

A few other recent cases that might help you wrestle with your first-year courses. Let's start with *Contracts*. Are you still knuckling your head over *Groves v. John Wunder Co.* and how to arrive at a fair damage settlement? If you recall, the dissenting opinion

Continued on Page Three

Viewpoint by Scott Sheets '86

Welcome to Virginia - a state of endless political campaigning. Not one year passes without an election in the Commonwealth. This year voters will elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. Heading the gubernatorial tickets are Republican Wyatt Durette, a former member of the House of Delegates, and Democrat Gerald Baliles, the current Attorney General. Seeking the lieutenant governorship are Republican State Senator John Chichester and Democratic State Senator Douglas Wilder. Completing the tickets are prospective Attorney Generals Republican William R. "Buster" O'Brien and Democrat Mary Sue Terry.

The primary focus of this year's campaign seems to be the

Democratic ticket. The state Democratic party, bucking years of tradition, decided to test the progressiveness of Virginia voters and nominated a black Senator for Lieutenant Governor and a woman for Attorney General. While the ticket may have pleased the Democratic Party, it apparently failed to impress the state AFL-CIO. Both Baliles and Terry failed to seek labor's endorsement, apparently fearing a labor "label" in conservative Virginia. Consequently, the union officials decided to remain neutral in this year's election. Labor neutrality in a gubernatorial election is tantamount to silent endorsement of the Republican ticket.

While we are on the subject of the Republican ticket, the

Republicans nominated traditional standard-bearers to carry the G.O.P. flag. Gubernatorial candidate Durette easily won the nomination with backing from all corners of the Republican party. Chichester, an unknown in statewide politics, proves to be a solid nominee on the ticket, coming across as a dedicated legislator who has earned at least the number two spot. Finally, Delegate Buster O'Brien brings a bit of flash to the ticket, having played professional football before seeking the Commonwealth's highest law-enforcement post.

So there you have it. A traditional Republican ticket versus an historic Democratic ticket. It is too early to say whether the full campaign will prove exciting; however, the potential is there.

Letters to The Editor

Not many people are going to like this idea. I don't care, of course. I'm going to air it anyway—not only because I want to, but because it is something that needs to be said before December.

I suggest that the core curriculum for first-years be expanded. In addition to the six present subjects, every single student should be required to take and pass a physical education course at the undergraduate college.

Even as I write, the derisive protests echo in my head: "Horne, that fascist military pawn, is having flashbacks. Mothers, hide your children." I don't think so. There are only three arguments against this proposal:

1. We are here to emulate Frankfurter, not Ferrigno.
2. This ain't the Marine Corps, and pushups aren't mandatory.
3. I can't be Body Beautiful when I'm belt-buckle deep in books. Wrong.

On the first count, few people will argue that exercise does not promote clearer thinking. For years major corporations and some law firms have provided athletic facilities for their executives to that very end. If Corporate America does not provide proper authority, then I must also add that philosophers and intellectuals from Thoreau to Nietzsche have said the same thing: The frequent and vigorous exertion of the body has the most beneficial results on the mind and spirit.

And now for limp argument number two. In law school we must pass Civil Procedure. Why should we not also be required to pass a P.E. course? "Not the same thing," some of you whine. Horsepucky. We go to bed befuddled by the intricacies of *International-oh-my-God-Shoe* and the consequences of wrecking one's Volkswagen in Oklahoma for one reason: to better serve our future client. Because a healthy advocate makes a far better impression than a Frank Cannon look-a-like, a little exercise also better serves that future client. There are, not doubt, exceptions, but they do not discount the rule.

Reason number three is by far the worst. Law students waste more hours than Rambo wastes Godless communists. First-years in particular. Yeah, YOU guys. I know, you've already written Mommy and told her you spend 18 hours a day in the library. Never mind that most of that time was spent shooting the bull over Cream Filled Bingles, Ruffles, M and Ms and other FD and C Yellow No. 5

delicacies. And while at home, how many of you women (and men) have given up JR and Alexis for Pennoyer? And what about those countless hours at the Botany Bars hoping some sorority girl is going to overhear your in-depth discussion of Tenant/Landlord relations?

There is plenty of time, and there is a wide selection of courses at the college, including jogging, weightlifting, karate, scuba, just to name a few. They even have a badminton class for those who prefer lunch at the Trellis to a Double Whopper with Cheese.

People won't pay any attention to this. Not in September anyway. I am nevertheless certain that there will be a turnaround come finals. Perhaps it will start with a few self-deprecating Elvis jokes, or hushed whispers in the lounge, or maybe even a sheepish confession in the sanctity of the Blue Rose. But it will come. Then you will wish you'd passed up that chocolate Blooper for a Barbell.

Damian Horne '87

The Advocate
Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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Write
for the
Advocate

Toxic Torts *By Doug Klein '87*

A chemical company executive was once overheard saying, "Without floors, life itself would be impossible."

We at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Interior Design are painfully finding this statement to be true. It wasn't always like this, though. Some of us can still remember a day when our lobby had a floor of wood, a floor of natural fibers and varnish. But those days have vanished; like the trolley car and the medieval trial by ordeal before it, the golden age of the wooden floor is over.

As Joni Mitchell said, "They paved paradise and put up a parking lot." (Oo-lah-lah-lah-lah.)

However, all is not sadness with the passing of the floor. What we have lost in the way of walking all over with dirty shoes, we have gained in the way of expertise in floor installation. (One man's ceiling truly is another man's floor.) Many of us, especially those who spent the summer here, have become floor experts. You can hear the floor aficionadoes talking around the school.

"Gosh, the new floor really stinks."

"Yeah, it does. Just look at all the splotches."

Such complaints about floors, those lovable flat areas we trample all over without a second thought, have been heard throughout history. Was it not Admiral Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay in 1864 who said, "Damn the floor, full speed ahead." Or Napoleon retreating in the snows of Russia saying, "If I only had a floor, then I wouldn't be so darn short." And don't forget St. Augustine of Hippo who wrote, "Oh Lord, giveth me a ladder that I should not hath to on the floor walketh." Or something to that effect.

But not all in history have been so critical of floors. Indeed, Thomas Hobbes said, "Without the floore, the life of man is cruel, nasty, brutish, and short. Rudyard Kipling was quoted once as saying, "A woman is only a woman, but a slippery floor is a good slide."

Speaking of slippery floors, it has been suggested that they take the furniture and rugs out of the lobby, put goals at each end and play some hockey. We won't even need skates. However, not being from the North, I can't understand this hockey mentality.

My suggestion is based on the

Grandmother Scenario. First, we carpet the lobby, then take a whole bunch of small rugs and scatter them all about on top of the carpet. We get old furniture with upholstery covers and a bunch of wooden tables and scatter them all over the lobby. Then, we get a half-ton of knick-knacks and little glass things and pictures of grandchildren and cover the tables with them. We put heavy curtains over the windows, so the lobby is in a perpetual dusk. Then we get a TV which will only receive game shows and soaps and keep it on all the time. I would also suggest that when any visitors come to the school, everyone walks up to them and says, "Eat something. Sit down. Can I get you anything? Eat something."

At any rate, undisclosed sources report that next summer, the floor will be torn up again and a new one put down. This could be the start of a new annual ritual for the law school, as a poet once wrote, "Tis summer, and O to be in Williamsburg now that the floormen are here."

Next week: Gidget goes to Rambo's Frat Party



It wouldn't be autumn at Marshall-Wythe without the write-on competition. This year, 58 second-year students are striving for a berth on law review. Here, Stanley Olesh labors to finish his entry by the Sept. 9 deadline.

Place Your Yearbook Orders Next Week

Two second-year Marshall-Wythe students announced plans to take orders for law school yearbooks next week.

According to Fay Spence and Stanley Olesh, the response to a survey they conducted to determine student interest in a yearbook was heavily positive. When asked if they would buy a yearbook, 110 students responded "Yes," 58 said "Maybe," and 31 answered "No."

Spence said that she has contacted Josten's Yearbook Company, which had offered to print a yearbook for the law school. "We can obtain the yearbooks for less than \$15 per book if we order at least 200 books," she said. "The more books we order, the lower the price will be for each book."

"For obvious reasons, we do not want to order books that no one will buy," Spence continued. Therefore, she and Olesh plan to take yearbook orders along with a \$5 deposit from interested students during the week of Sept. 9-13. "If we don't have 200 orders by the end of next week, all deposits will be refunded and the yearbook will die a quiet death," she said.

Students may place their yearbook orders in the lobby Monday from 9 a.m. until noon and 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-11 a.m. and noon-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon and 3-5 p.m.; and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and noon-5 p.m.

Crank Column

Continued from Page Two

favored the lower amount on the basis that there was no evidence that "this property was unique, specially desirable for a particular or personal use, or of special value as to location or future use different from that of other property surrounding it." How do you think that kind of reasoning might have played a part when the government was forced to buy an entire town after a dioxin spill made it unlivable? How about Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa? I found out in Property last week that the legal definition of constructive is "that which has not the

character assigned to it in its own essential nature, but acquires such character in consequence of the way in which it is regarded." National policy suddenly starts to make sense to me. And, really, I thought first-year law would be theoretical stuff that had nothing to do with what's going on in the real world.

As for my worries that all the good cases have already been tried, it looks like there's still plenty to be done, if only to protect what we already have. It promises to be an interesting year, and with the Reagan/Meese team on the field, we should not lack vivid ex-

amples of the legal issues we study. Justice Felix Frankfurter once said that "The safeguards of liberty have frequently been forged in controversies involving not very nice people." That's one judicial opinion that holds up well.

Next time: Living in a Nuclear Evacuation Zone.

Counselor's Conundrum

DOWN

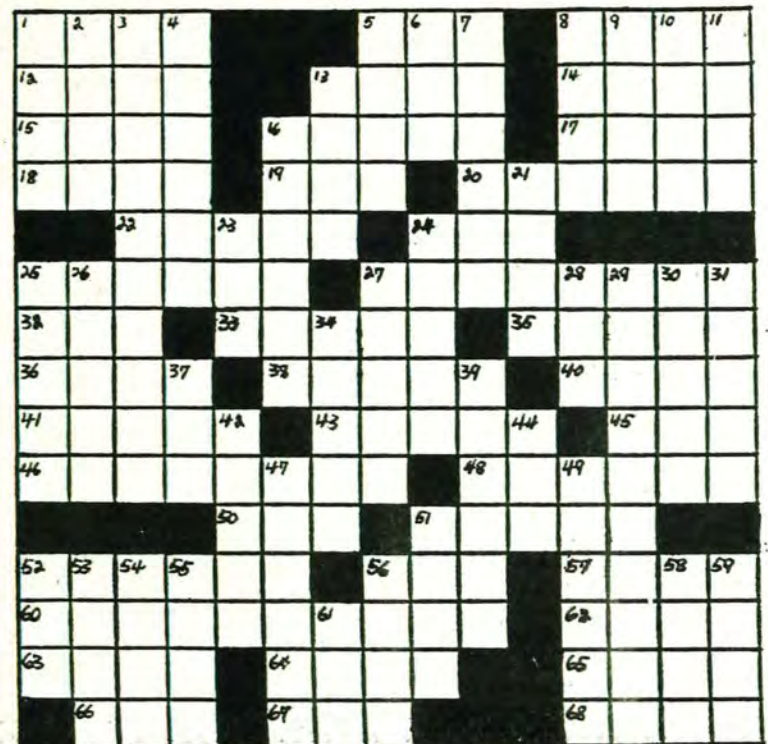
1. Chick (slang)
2. Russian sea
3. M-W team
4. Sausage
5. Beaver's dad
6. Prof. grp.
7. Gamal Abdel
8. Skedaddle
9. Accustomed
10. Comic Johnson
11. Raised
13. Cheese
16. Diamond-shaped pattern
21. King of Norway
23. Young city (abbr.)
24. Rock Hudson, Eliz. Taylor movie
25. Italian painter and architect
26. Chekhov
27. Bus. tests
28. Enemy
29. Freshmen
30. Make happy
31. Lecher
34. Lily plants
37. Discuss
39. Delineate
42. NLRB word
44. Legal thing
47. Shimmy and skate
49. Discord
51. Senorita or mademoiselle
52. Fraternity
53. I'm all _____
54. Revolutions
55. Essence
56. Face or grand
58. Iron and stone
59. Star or stone
61. Cable station

ACROSS

1. Scrooge words
5. Pale
8. Mop
12. Melody
13. Bear's team (abbr.)
14. John Bernard
15. Gala
16. Tapestry
17. Pot
18. Fitzgerald
19. Disencumber
20. Inebriated
22. Likeness
24. Colloidal suspension
25. What all is
27. African animals
32. Gerund suffix
33. Andes animal
35. Behold (Fr.)
36. Opp. of xit
38. Antelope
40. QED word
41. Sea or reef
43. Water mammal
45. Pigpen
46. Emphatically
48. Ulcerate
50. Kind of relief
51. Blurred
52. Preaching
56. Crib
57. True
60. Legal research
62. Villain in Othello
63. Bombeck
64. Wanes
65. Flintstone
66. High flier
67. Sauce
68. Being



This summer the Class of '87 presented a painting of Prince to the ever-expanding Marshall-Presley Gallery of Rock'n'Roll Art.



Fall 1985 Softball Preview

BY MICHAEL MORONEY '86

The 26th annual P.A.D. softball game last Friday was an historic event for two reasons. The contest saw the second- and third-years prevail over the first-year squad 15-0. This marked the only time in the hallowed tradition of the game that a team was shut out. This was

surprising in light of the considerable talent which the first-year team exhibited. There are many talented ballplayers in the class of '88, which should mold itself into two or three competitive ensembles for the upcoming intramural season.

The diamond confrontation was

also a momentous occasion for the class of '86. The third-years are the only class to have won the annual season-opener as a first-year team, winning 8-5 in Fall 1983. With last Friday's victory, the class of '86 is the only class to have been on the winning side in all three years they have

participated.

The William and Mary intramural softball season is set to begin play Monday, Sept. 9. Everyone is encouraged to join in the fun either as a player, a fan, or both. The law school traditionally fields very competitive teams, and this year will be no exception. Ayr Connoleyngus, captained by Tom Sawyer, is a second-year team which showed a lot of promise last year and has been practicing hard in preparation for the upcoming season. Ayr Connoleyngus boasts the talents of Dave Schroeder, Derek Mandel, Jim Vitelli, Howard Van Dine, Rich Baker, and Tom Connoley.

The team also contains Greer McReady and Dave Goewey.

Steve Kramer will lead the third-year Self-Help squad into its final season. Self Help narrowly missed the playoffs last year, dropping their last three games of the season in a heartbreaking finish. Interviews took their toll on the squad, causing several key members to miss the final games. Self Help is a strong-hitting team, featuring the talents of Jim Hoffman, Jim Tate, Tom Cook, Jon Huddleston, and Ervin Reid.

Other team members include Jim Short, Miles Prillaman, Terry Kilgore, Mike Moore, and Ed "Superstar Smedley" Sarfan. "Smedley" is valiantly trying to make a comeback after a season-ending injury suffered last year.

Donnie Lascara has taken over the Mud Hens, making a number of personnel moves to mold the Hens into a competitive team. By the look of things so far, he has

succeeded. Froggy Lehman, Lee Roberts, Mark Dowd, Bryan Stevens, Dean Sparlin, Greg Davis and Doug Newcome are ready to lead the Hens down the road to competitive play. The Mud Hens have shrewdly picked up two first-year phenoms already, Tray Resolute and Rob Laney, to fill holes at shortstop and left field.

The early season favorite in the Law School Division, and perhaps in the entire William and Mary intramural league, is the matchless Vermin. The Vermin advanced to the final stage of the intramural playoffs last year, and were victorious against all opponents but one, losing only to the eventual tournament champions.

The Vermin made a key off-season acquisition in picking up heavy-hitting little Billy Devine in an effort to bolster their offensive attack. An improved offense may be enough to carry the Vermin to the championship when coupled with the outstanding defensive alignment of Herbie Hecht, Mike Holleran, Dave Foran, Jim Strum and Fritz Donner in the outfield. The Vermin also feature an infield of Chris Howe, Chip Barker, Mike Moroney and the Honorable Gino Williams, combined with the Eric Johnson-Allan Staley battery combination. General Manager D.J. Hansen predicts big things for his squad this year, both on and off the field.

The season promises to be a hard-fought and exciting one, but most of all fun. Let's all get together, have a lot of fun, and drink responsibly at Paul's after the games!



An impressed 1-L looks on as Steve Kramer '86 displays his dexterity.



Brew aplenty enlivened the sidelines last Friday.

Fair Notice

Fall From Grace Nears

The Fall From Grace, an annual semi-formal dance, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Campus Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. There will be an open bar.

The S.B.A. social committee needs volunteers to help set up the Fall From Grace. If interested, contact Angela Lemmon or Terri Reicher.

On October 5, the Law School will hold a Pig Roast. Further details will be announced in upcoming issues of the Advocate.

Tennis, Anyone?

Yes, all you mad dogs, Englishmen, and law students (who else would play tennis in this weather!?), it's time once again for the Third Annual Marshall-Wythe Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Delta Theta Phi. All law school students, faculty and staff are invited to enter. Tournament play will be held in the following events: Men's Singles A & B, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Non-law persons may compete in the Mixed Doubles, as long as one member of the team is a law student, faculty or staff member. The entry fee is \$1 per person for each event; the money pays for trophies for each event. Registration will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12 in the lobby from 11 to 1 p.m.; first round pairings will be posted in the lounge on Friday, Sept. 13 and first round play will begin Monday, Sept. 16.

Players are given four days to play each match, and are responsible for setting up match dates by contacting the opposing players. Winners are then responsible for posting the results of the match. Failure to play within the scheduled amount of time, except in the case of four consecutive days of rain, will result in a forfeit (otherwise the tournament continues until December). Finals will be played on the same date, with refreshments for the spectators, and trophies will be awarded.

You don't have to be a terrific tennis player to enter. This is your chance to meet other tennis players (so you can improve by playing) and to find out where and when to play in Williamsburg. See you on the courts!

WAYNESBURG, VA

I'M DOING A REPORT FOR THE ADVOCATE. WHAT MADE YOU WANT TO COME TO LAW SCHOOL?

I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THE EXCITEMENT OF SUCH A CHALLENGING EDUCATION AND CAREER.

I WAS DOING A LAWYER'S WORK AT A LEGAL SECRETARY'S WAGE. I WANT A FAIR SALARY FOR MY TALENTS.

MORE AND MORE LADIES OF THE 80'S ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION. I WANT TO BE ONE OF THEM.

I CAME TO LAW SCHOOL TO TRY AN' PICK UP BRAINY CHICKS