American food leaves a lot to be desired, at least in the eyes of two foreign students attending Marshall-Wythe this year. "Zi quickies and ze frozen food" have left an unfavorable impression on Pierre-Eric Duqueroix, the 27-year-old Rotary Scholar from Rochefort, France. And Verity Jones was tricked by television commercials portraying Americans as "health conscious."

"You eat hamburgers all the time," Gregg "Froggy" Lehman's English counterpart says with a grin.

Verity is the recipient of the newly revived Draper Scholarship. While she deals with the Socratic methods of American law teaching, Lehman, an '85 MW grad, is over in England studying law and dealing with ale. Two types of beer are prevalent in the British country, Verity explains—ale, the warm, bitter beer, popular with the men drinkers and lager, more like Budweiser, which Verity prefers. As far as the beer differences go, "Froggy will have a harder time" but as far as studying goes, Verity will have to do the adjusting.

For the past four years, Verity has studied law, spending three years of actual study at Queen Mary College at the University of London and one year of bar final study. Teaching methods there involve lectures and one-on-one tutorials, which the 23-year-old finds to be very different from American methods. Compiling her class schedule this semester, Verity anticipates that Trial Advocacy will be her most useful class. This will gear her up for a career as a barrister.

Law students in England have two avenues to choose from upon completion of a law degree—the barrister route or the solicitor route. While solicitors are engaged in the research end of law, the barrister leads the life of an advocate, handling the courtroom practice end of law.

"Standing up on my feet appeals to me," the Guernsey native explains.

Raised on the heavily-populated island of Guernsey, off the coast of Normandy, Pierre-Eric Duqueroix says, "It is sometimes a little hard to decipher. Speaking of "squeeres," Pierre-Eric finds it strange that they live with the people and not in the forest, as the "squereyes" do in his region. Give up. No, he has not lead a sheltered life, he is referring to squirrels.

Neither grant nor scholarship is responsible for Dawn Yau's presence in the United States. This Hong Kong native was lured here by a man—a Richmond, Virginia man at that. Ironically, now that he is here, her fiancé is there, at the University of Oxford in London, where they met. With one law degree under her belt, Dawn is working on a second so she can practice law in this country. It is only her second time away from home, so this English-accented student is glad to be in a transitional town like Williamsburg, rather than "thrust into suburbia."

The English-born student does concede that her listening variety may be marred by a lack of antenna reception.

So, why did Verity forego an opportunity to begin practice and come to Marshall-Wythe instead?

"That depends on who you ask," she replies grinning. Her answer allows a bit of typical student procrastination to seep through.

Reluctance to settle down into a career and fear of tedium sent this student abroad, but she does plan to return to her London flat, a few streets away from the city, one day to begin life as a barrister.

Like Verity, Pierre-Eric Duqueroix is in the United States as a result of a grant, but his comes from Rotary International. Originally, the Frenchman hoped to study at Berkeley, Harvard or Yale but a friend from the Rotary Club chose Marshall-Wythe for him instead. He is pleased with the choice. Pierre-Eric likes Williamsburg because it is a typical American town—typical in that "it represents the past and has no skyscrapers."

A former military man, Pierre-Eric has spent the last seven years studying law. As a result, he holds a Masters of Public Law and a D.E.A. Droit Communautaire, similar to a doctorate in law. The field of law is divided into private and public law in France and Pierre-Eric plans to work in the latter. Waving his hands, he dismisses private law practice as tedious and boring, preferring to work in an international organization such as the United Nations.

The American accent has been giving the Rochefort resident a bit of trouble. After all, he did learn English in only three months. As a result, he does get extra help in his international and admiralty law classes. Likewise, his accent sometimes is a little hard to decipher. Speaking of "squeeres," Pierre-Eric finds it strange that they live with the people and not in the forest, as the "squereyes" do in his region. Give up. No, he has not lead a sheltered life, he is referring to squirrels.

Neither grant nor scholarship is responsible for Dawn Yau's presence in the United States. This Hong Kong native lured her here by a Richmond, Virginia man at that. Ironically, now that he is here, her fiancé is there, at the University of Oxford in London, where they met. With one law degree under her belt, Dawn is working on a second so she can practice law in this country. It is only her second time away from home, so this English-accented student is glad to be in a transitional town like Williamsburg, rather than "thrust into suburbia."

Continued on Page Eight
William and Mary is not an easy place. Whether intentionally or not, William and Mary is not set up to afford its students an accommodating path through either law school or placement efforts after law school. For instance, many law schools limit the number of firms with which an individual can interview. No such limit exists at Marshall-Wythe. As a result, the same thirty people in each class get most of the interviews. Moot Court (for which the school gives no credit) is not selected until well after the main recruiting season in the Fall; thus, second years receive no benefit from making Moot Court in seeking that all-important summer clerkship. Some law schools do other things to help their students. U.Va. does not give out class ranks; this school does. Class ranks are great for the few at the top, but can be devastating for everyone else. Northwestern has shadow grading for the first years’ first semester exams, whereas Marshall-Wythe makes the third years on law review who are not editors take appellate advocacy. The list goes on.

Criticism has its place, but it is not as good as a constructive suggestion. Well, here’s a constructive suggestion; maybe someone in the administrative block will notice. Marshall-Wythe has only one law journal. Many potential employers request law journal experience, and only fifty Marshall-Wythe students can meet that requirement. Why should this experience be so limited? Most top law schools (a class in which M-W should not be included) have more than one law journal. There are certainly enough qualified people here to staff another journal. Harvard has seven, but that’s Harvard. Looking further down the list of top law schools, Boston College has three, Hastings has three, and even Rutgers has three journals. Granted the small size of journals at these schools do not have the prestige of the main law review, they still provide comparable experience and make for more impressive resumes.

With all due respect, The Colonial Lawyer does not fill the need for a second journal at Marshall-Wythe. The Lawyer does not receive the requisite scholarly input and faculty support. Several years ago, when The Lawyer adopted a law review format, it received flak from both students and faculty as being a lesser imitation.

What Marshall-Wythe, and its oft-overlooked student body, needs is a bona fide second journal fully supported and funded by the law school. The Institute of the Bill of Rights has its home here and, at present, its publications are limited to one symposium issue of the Law Review. The Institute should have its own journal dedicated to constitutional law. At present, only a few journals are exclusively devoted to constitutional law (while a multitude of international law reviews flood the shelves). The establishment of a Bill of Rights law journal, timed with the bicentennial of that document, should help Marshall-Wythe, and its students, gain the prestige we all desire.

—JDK
Toxic Torts

Doug Klein

Last issue I was censored. Doug and Melanie informed me that the club I founded could not be advertised in the Advocate with the other organizations presently operating in and around the law school. The reason? They were afraid the announcement might offend someone. After suppressing the urge to tattoo Doug’s eye-teeth to the back of his throat and slap Melanie’s rideable smile into the Tax Stacks, I contemplated the hypocrisy of it all. WHAT ABOUT OFFENDING ME? It’s alright to announce the presence of groups like the National Lawyer’s Guild with their incessant railing about civil rights, gun control, and, please-spare-me, the situation in Nicaragua; its fine and dandy to tell us about the Federalist Society, a weird alliance of fat fascists and coke snorting anarchists; its OK to tell the student body about the Mary and William Society and their plans to stomp the testicles of any male who is a day and a half late with the alimony check; its great to know that Bliff, Troy, and Adam of the College Republicans are going to compete with each other for the privilege of inspecting Senator Trible’s hemorrhoids at their next cocktail party; and it is certainly in the best interest of all to let us in on the Environmental Law Society’s plan to sponsor yet another unwashed, long-hairered, toof-glittin’ wimp so he can cry about mosquite repellant getting into stagnant ponds and lowering the sperm count of salamanders; BUT IT IS NOT OK to list the many pursuits of our group. What’s the story here? Heh, the undergraduates are even bending over backwards (or maybe it’s forwards) to tell the whole world about the societies of militant querees we have running amok all over campus. The whole situation hacked me off sufficiently that I am not going my column to correct that issue’s blaring oversight:

P-CAP
Continued from Page Two

The intern or others working with the client’s problem. At the end of the interview, an intern will draw up a summary statement of facts in order for his/her client to verify what the intern understood his complaint to be.

This week brought much to the intern’s experience. The members are under a professional obligation of confidentiality and cannot discuss the nature of their client’s claim. However, the interns met a wide range of claims from a variety of prisoners.

One of the most prevalent comments made after the trip was that the work was very significant to the individual’s experience. The members are under a professional obligation of confidentiality and cannot discuss the nature of their client’s claim. However, the interns met a wide range of claims from a variety of prisoners.

This month there will be three ships, but normally the scheduled visits occur every other week. Interns are reimbursed for their costs in mileage to the prison and back. After the visit the group generally stops over in a local fast food restaurant and grabs a bite to eat amid questions they ask and stories of the evening’s events which they tell. When the interns arrive back in Williamsburg and the demands begin to order to assist the inmates in their claims, the intern is responsible for processing the client’s problem just as a licensed attorney is expected to expedite his client’s case. Eventually the intern will have to make a decision to either accept the case or reject it depending upon the merits of the claim. All the while the intern is expected to communicate his findings with the inmate just as a lawyer would to his client. Although the intern may or may not solve the problem as it was intended, the intern must decide on what resolution is appropriate and what strategy should be taken if there is a cause of action. From this point the Project is the representative of the inmate and may even represent him at trial. Although many of the claims the Project handles do not make it into court, a few do make it there.

The Project also assists state prisoners and death row inmates in special projects. For more information on how to become involved in either the P-CAP work in federal and state areas, or the coalition for death row inmates, please contact any of the three law student directors, Gigi Scheppef, Robert Schiattlman, or Layno Russell. The P-CAP experience is like no other.

ERIRATA: It has been brought to attention that in my previous article “Battle for Big Mountain”, one of my sentences did not convey the meaning which I intended. That sentence read, “Navajo and Hopi are generally speaking, simple peoples. Navajo are herdsmen and Hopi are farmers.” My intention was to state this place within the context of the tribalism Navajo and Hopi exist and not include any class of Indian. Nor was my intention to say that these people are “simple” minded, but rather their lives were not full of hi-tech, cosmopolitan concerns, that is that the way they lived their lives was very simple, by the land. I apologize for any misunderstanding that was conveyed.

Pad your resume! Drive neat cars! Make employers think you are a minority! Carry a knife! Get the neighbors talking! Scare your girlfriend’s parents! File equal opportunity suits! Score low on standardized intelligence tests!

Damian Horne

Last week: Judicial Double Feature: John Holmes, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

NOTE:

President: Damian Horne
Chairman: Damien Horn
Treasurer: Damian Whorn
Secretary: Dorm shore
Vice-President: Joe Schiattlman
Voice Support: Joe Schiattlman
Financial Advisor: Doug Klein
Faculty Advisor: Espana Arriba
Lee
Members: Fern
Ortner
Vanessa
First Years: Paul

Dues:

Hispanics: Free!
Hispanics with Gringo last name: Gringo with Gringo last names: One hubcap per year.
Others: One set of furry dice.

Motto: “Que carajo esta haciendo este tipo con las manos?”

Thursday, September 18, 1986

The Advocate

Page Three
Candidates Announce Platforms

First Year Rep Statements

Paula Harrell

It feels strange to be trying to communicate with you in this one-sided fashion. I mean, we each know so few of the rest of us as yet. That is a big part of the nervousness of all of this: new ideas, new ways of thinking, new apartment (I'm still hoping for a new car), new roommates (good or bad). But most people live. You can forget about the books, etc., for periods of time, especially on Friday evenings at the Grad Thing, but who can ever forget being constantly surrounded by unfamiliar faces? Especially if you're out of state, like I am. So you can see why I feel the slightest bit silly asking you to vote for me for First Year SBA rep. Why should you? Most of you have never met me. So I want to take this space to tell you a little about myself.

I'm from Texas, and I received my undergraduate degree in history from Baylor. While at Baylor I held leadership positions and was active in several organizations: Mortar Board, Young Democrats, Warren Council of Christians and Jews. A few friends and I worked for three years to begin a nuclear awareness educational program on campus in association with the national Ground Zero program. I was also elected to several academic and leadership honor fraternities, such as Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. After a year of recovery from senioritis and general liberal arts major "what do I do now?" syndrome, I decided to pursue the law because I saw it as a combination of my interests in history, policy, and leadership. I decided to pursue the law because I saw it as a combination of my interests in history, policy, and leadership.

I have experience in student government as both a class representative and officer. I also chaired two student life committees. Although I don't believe there are any special skills or abilities that are prerequisite for running for SBA representative, the first years deserve a representative who will take the job seriously and be willing to put the necessary time and effort into the position. Through my experience, I am aware of the commitment needed and would like to make that commitment again. I can make no promises as to what I can or cannot do for my class. I can only say that, if elected, I will try to represent the class in a manner consistent with their wishes.

Hope Craig

Wouldn't it be nice if those political "burbles" were witty and entertaining? Well, sorry—I'll have to leave that to Professor Hardy. But, I will tell you that I would like to be your SBA first year reprensative. I have had experience in student government at the University of Missouri as senator, public defender and president. I would like to stay active here at Marshall-Wythe. I make no promises except that I will devote time and energy. I hope you will give me your vote.

Karen Wendelken

For 30 words or less. I'll opt for less. But you can always get more.

Neal McBryer

I graduated from Maryville College in east Tennessee, with a B.A. in political science. At Maryville, I was involved with student government as both a class representative and officer. I also chaired two student life committees. Although I don't believe there are any special skills or abilities that are prerequisite for running for SBA representative, the first years deserve a representative who will take the job seriously and be willing to put the necessary time and effort into the position. Through my experience, I am aware of the commitment needed and would like to make that commitment again. I can make no promises as to what I can or cannot do for my class. I can only say that, if elected, I will try to represent the class in a manner consistent with their wishes.

Cathy Stanton

You are probably wondering just who is this chick and why does she want to be first year rep. My name is Cathy Stanton. If you go to class but are not prone to go to parties (as the infamous Grad Thang! you probably have no idea who I am. If you are a party goer, chances are you've met me. Yes, I'm the one who talks funny. Let me explain—I was born in New York City, went to Saint John's University (Go Redmen!!) and am sorry to say but where I come from they all talk like me. Actually, that is the only difference between us; okay, I wear big earrings, so sue me. Wait, I take that back-someone actually might sue me. Well, you can judge anything you should vote for me rather than someone else. You know, I was wondering the same thing myself. Seriously though, I have worked on various committees in the past, so I know how the process works. If I'm elected, my campaign promise is that I will make this first year composite the best one you've ever seen, the best one I've ever seen although I haven't actually seen a class composite before. The other responsibility of a first year rep is to act as a mouthpiece for first year students. Well, I have a mouth, therefore I feel qualified. So vote for Cathy Stanton and have your voice heard through my mouth. Thank you.

Dave Johnson

Ever since I was a very young boy I have always desired to serve as a first-year SBA representative. Like most young boys in the town that I grew up, I would spend my days wandering around. However, I was still very different. I spent countless hours planning for the privilege to be able to serve each and every one of you.

I would like to initiate several new and innovative social activities at Marshall-Wythe. If elected I plan to implement a "senior prom" or "dance" made for those seniors. I will have a band, a dress and a tuxedo, and a limousine to take you to the best club in town. If you are a first-year SBA representative, the first years deserve a representative who will take the job seriously and be willing to put the necessary time and effort into the position. Through my experience, I am aware of the commitment needed and would like to make that commitment again. I can make no promises as to what I can or cannot do for my class. I can only say that, if elected, I will try to represent the class in a manner consistent with their wishes.

Leif Nissen

I am a candidate for the office of SBA first-year representative. I feel that we have a unique opportunity here at Marshall-Wythe to develop our potential in the legal field. This development is dependent upon both academic and extra-curricular pursuits. The SBA allows students to explore their interests in a valuable way. Since I have been a member at Marshall-Wythe for a few weeks, it would be premature to list specific policy changes I would like to consider. The purpose of a representative is to be attentive to the needs of the class. Having had many positive ex-
periences in both student government and community activities, I feel confident that I can represent the first-year class successfully. Marshall-Wythe is a very small community. We must take advantage of that smallness. If elected, I will strive to develop a strong sense of unity within our class, and within the entire Marshall-Wythe community as well.

Louis Lazerson

If I am elected, I will work hard to uphold your interests around the law school. Thank you for your support.

Mary Warner

"Truth, Justice and the American way."

Pam Piscatelli

For those of you who know me only as "Miss Piscatelli," my name is Pam, and I am running for the position of first year SBA representative. Since you are probably dying to get back to your casebooks, I will keep it very brief.

To fill you in on my background, I spent my freshman and sophomore years at William and Mary before transferring to The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, from which I graduated last May with a concentration in accounting. In addition to my two years here as an undergraduate, working in Williamsburg for the last four summers has allowed me to gain a familiarity with both the college and surrounding areas. Hopefully this knowledge can be put to good use as a first year rep. As an undergrad I was chosen to act as Student-Faculty Liaison and elected a Dorn Council Representative. Both gave me experience in speaking on behalf of a large group to a smaller body, which is what this position entails.

After a few short weeks, I got the impression that the law school is on a very even keel, and it is my goal to ensure that it remains so. In addition, I do have several ideas I would like to present to the SBA. These include:

1. A Social Interaction Program. Many of us are neglecting to exercise our social selves. This is unAmerican. I believe every first year student should host or co-host a party during their first year. The social interaction will be beneficial to all, and will promote more efficient use of study time. I know that the leadership and financial skills I developed in the military will provide a superior base for this project platform.

Kathy Johnson

There have to be better things in life than worrying about being called on in class. As a first year rep, I hope to develop these alternatives. I make no promises except to do a good job. Vote for me.

Brian Ebert

An elected representative's job is to bring to their constituents' attention matters that need to be addressed. I would bring attention to an issue affecting all the first year students.

PDP Rush

Marshall-Wythe's very first yearbook will be printed during the 1986-87 academic year. The book will feature pictures of all students and faculty, as well as candid photos and group activity shots. The yearbook staff will work on layout, photography, and advertising; anyone can participate: no experience is necessary! Yearbook photographs of each student will be taken between September 23 and 29 by a professional photographer. Details will be announced later. Meanwhile yearbooks can be ordered in the lobby at the yearbook table.

PAD Cookout

All students interested in joining Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity are cordially invited to a Rush Party at Berrett's Patio Thursday, September 18 from 9:00 p.m. "ill Golden beverages and light snacks will be served.

First Year Representative Candidates, standing from left, Gina Stawarz, Neal McBrayer, Karen Wendelken, Louis Lazerson, Mary Warner, Cathy Stanton. Kneeling from left, Paula Harrell, Kathy Johnson, and Pam Piscatelli.
Martial Arts At Marshall-Wythe

BY AMY BIRKIMER

When I used to think of martial arts, I thought of violence and late night Bruce Lee movies that could cure even my insomnia. But, before the demonstration by the College Judo Club at the Campus Center last week, I had a chance to discuss Judo with the members of the club who are associated with the law school.

"Judo," explained second year and instructor of the club, Mark Raby, "means 'the gentle way.'" It was invented by a physical education teacher in Japan in the 1800's who wanted a compromise between noncompetitive martial arts and martial arts that are fought to the death. "Judo has since become an Olympic sport in which the United States has done quite well."

The club focuses on Judo as a sport and an art rather than as a form of self-defense," explained Kathy Hessler, a second year who began Judo upon the club's formation last spring. "While Karate involves kicking and punching, Judo uses throws and wrestling-type mat work called Ne-waza. It's a very good form of exercise."

Linda Spaulding, who works in the admissions office, began studying Judo when she lived in Hong Kong. She appreciates Judo for its physical benefits as well as for its aesthetic value. "Judo requires a finesse, a technique," Linda explained. "While it is physically demanding, it doesn't require physical strength when performed properly."

Stan Olesh, a third year, began Judo when he was at the University of Washington. He tolerates the competitive aspects of the sport because he values the physical exercise it provides. "It's fun," says Stan. "It's a deviation from law school and a good way to work off frustration."

All of the club members encourage anyone interested to join. The club is presently accepting beginners. Those interested should contact one of the members for further information.

M-W members of the College Judo Club: Mark Raby, Linda Spaulding, Stan Olesh, and Kathy Hessler.

Mona Lisa - More Than Just A Pretty Picture

BY CHERI LEWIS

In stark contrast to the demure woman in the well-cliched da Vinci portrait from which the film takes its name, Mona Lisa, one of late summer's best releases, is a seedy, complex, absorbing descent into the criminal underworld of contemporary London where women are far from untouchable. British director Neil Jordan, who also produced and co-wrote the screenplay with David Leland, has delivered an evocative exposition of two lonely individuals whose odd yet human relationship is underlined throughout the movie's score by the Nat King Cole oldies. Acclamations about this film have focused on its solid cast. Bob Hoskins, in a role which garnered him the Best Actor Award at this year's Cannes Film Festival, plays an ex-con who is recently released from prison and looking for work. His former kingpin boss, Mortwell, portrayed by Michael Caine in another of his maniacal prototype roles, gives him work as a chauffeur for Simone, a young, high-class call girl. Cathy Tyson, in her debut role (and despite earlier rumors, unrelated to Cleo), is wholly arresting, honest, but at the same time a bit mystical in the part of Simone. Much of the film's strength and novelty lies in the tense, unlikely matching of Tyson's alluring, commanding, elegant Simone with Hoskin's gruff, raw, volatiles "Mr. George," as she calls him. Although her performance is only momentary, Kate Hardie, as Simone's adolescent call girl companion, lends a hauntingly pathetic presence in the movie's final scenes.

The visual impact of the movie is strong, with settings in London and Brighton that are strangely reminiscent of the Italian renaissance, perhaps a play on the origin of the nameake portrait. The arches of the bathhouse scene, the interior of the Catholic church, and the concrete arches of the feline underworld at Kings Cross, where the eerie silhouettes of prostitutes are visible through the fog, remind one of Italy, as does one of the last scenes of the movie which takes place at the aristocratic residence of a patron, with its Italian opera music and classical statues and half-statues. The camera work in Mona Lisa, immediate in its use of low, hip-level shots through the narrative scenes, is excellent and lends a somewhat disconcerting viewpoint. One of the best moments of the movie is the head shot of George as he walks out of the boardwalk at Brighton, which wraps around him with breathtaking psychological intensity.

Mona Lisa is a portrait well worth taking in. Showing at the Naro in Norfolk through this Saturday, September 29.
Faculty Profile: Gene Nichol

BY GERRY GRAY

In a business suit profession, he wears jeans. He left law school after one year, but has since put articles in Harvard and Yale law reviews. A former college football standout, he doesn't read the sports pages. He turned down Wall Street to practice in Alaska.

A picture of Abe Lincoln rests on the window sill in Professor Gene Nichol's office and off to the side is a likeness of George McGovern. Amid this setting Nichol reluctantly admits he's "something of an anachronism from another decade."

Nichol says he started thinking about things at a different time than students do now. "When I think of going to law school, I think of demonstrations. When I think of why students become lawyers, well, the reason you'd become a lawyer is to sue the government." Still Nichol says he does not wear jeans just to be different.

"I suppose I dress differently than a lot of lawyers," he says. The ideal thing as a teacher is to develop a style which fits your outlook. "I think I try to do that more than I try to be rebellious," says Nichol, adding that he's "not nearly as rebellious as I used to be."

Nichols left law school after one year because he thought many of the students were "worse... just not the type of people I wanted to hang around too much."

Law School wasn't hard enough. "When I went to law school everyone thought it was an extremely competitive enterprise. It didn't seem to me like it was as challenging as playing football in college and I wasn't that much into it and I wasn't sure I wanted to spend my whole life with that enterprise."

Nichol travelled to Alaska and started working for a two-person law firm. The state has very liberal practice rules, so he was able to practice in the lower trial courts with supervision. "After that I decided maybe I didn't mind being a lawyer after all."

Nichol came out of law school with a strong interest in constitutional law and several offers from East Coast firms. Instead he opted to go back to Alaska, this time with the state's largest law firm. He found very little opportunity to practice constitutional law, and after a few years turned to teaching.

Owing to a lack of law schools in Alaska, Nichols picked up a teaching job in West Virginia.

Nichol originally went into teaching not because he thought he'd enjoy it but because he thought it was the only way to get involved in constitutional law. "That way I could take cases on the side which lawyers normally couldn't afford to take."

"I used to backpack all the time," Nichol said. "That's a big part of why I moved to Alaska and took my first teaching job in West Virginia. I like backpacking with other people a lot, but one of my favorite things to do was going for a week or two by myself, which is wonderful."

Nichol himself is currently finishing two professional articles. One of them, he says, "probably is not really law."

It's supposed to be constitutional theory, but it ends up being about, of all things, Thomas Jefferson and Abe Lincoln. "I'm kind of a buff of these two people. I was trying to figure out how they relate to constitutional theory, but I probably is not meant to be that."

Nichol offered no predictions for his alma mater's prospects this year.

"One of the great ironies for me is I'm not that big a football fan. I love football and I loved playing it. I'd play it again at the drop of a hat. I only quit playing because I had to have a whole bunch of knee operations and couldn't do it anymore. But I never was the ultimate sports fan."

"I came to know sports writers, from interviews, and came to dislike sports journalism very much. During that time I quit reading the sports pages. I've never picked it up again."

"Since I used to be involved in sports all the time people will always talk to me as if I understand all the little nuances, when most of the time I haven't got a clue, I just kind of nod my head."

New Face In The Library

Nancy Wolfe, the new circulation librarian, enjoys her work behind the desk.

Graduation Update

The last edition of The Advocate reported that the SBA election ballot would include a poll to be answered by the third-year class concerning whether or not the class desires a speaker at the law school graduation ceremony. Instead, this poll will be included in a general graduation questionnaire to be distributed to the third-year class next week.

As members of the class may or may not know, the College of William and Mary holds a general graduation ceremony in William and Mary Hall, where undergraduates, graduate, and law degrees are conferred en masse upon the participants and an invited speaker addresses the assembly and receives an honorary degree.

The main College ceremony precedes the law school ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where diplomas are individually given to the graduates. Customarily, a speaker has addressed the law graduates at this ceremony, however, some persons have expressed the sentiment that the inclusion of a speaker at this ceremony unnecessarily prolongs the graduation activities. On the other hand, a speaker tends to formalize a small and otherwise relatively short law school ceremony. Members of the graduating class should consider these issues when casting their votes in the poll.

The graduation questionnaire will also contain questions designed to assist the graduation committee in ascertaining what particular graduation weekend activities are desired by the class. In past years, graduates and their family members have purchased admission tickets to the various events for a minimal charge, to help defray the costs of these activities.

The questionnaire will attempt to elicit the general sentiment of the class concerning these activities, and will be a primary factor in determining what activities are actually planned. Thus, if class members have specific suggestions or comments, they are encouraged to note them on the questionnaires or talk with one of the graduation co-chairmen, Debbie Weinman or Sherri Davis. Although everyone may not be completely pleased with the events that are ultimately held, the graduation committee hopes that graduation 1986 will be an occasion fondly remembered.
Law School Teams Go 7-1

BY ROB LANEY

The intramural softball season kicked off early last week, and Marshall-Wythe's representatives are off to a hot start. The combined record of the men's teams is an astonishing 7-1, the one loss coming at the hands of, you got it, a law school team.

Due to turnover in the intramural department, there are no longer a "law league." Law school teams are split among four separate divisions, and each of these divisions is currently led by an M-W squad. Men of Power jumped out of the gate with a 16-3 rout over Pearl Necklace and followed that up with a shutout 13-9 win over Dupont Falls. In the game with Dupont, Men of Power played with an 8-man squad, yet still managed to coast to victory.

Over in the Pete Rose league, three law teams are battling for the top spots. Prurient Interest is currently led by Marshall-Wythe's representatives in the Steve Garvey league, and have also started the season 1-0, although in a somewhat slower fashion. After being rained out on the first day of the season, the Love Cows had their skills sharpened in a scrimmage with the Rippers before the Grad Thang. Head Love Bull Trey Resolute batted a sizzling 0 for 6 in that one to set a club and, possibly, college record for futility that should stand for quite some time.

The Love Cows are the only law school team in the Steve Garvey league, and have also started the season 1-4, although in a somewhat slower fashion. After being rained out on the first day of the season, the Love Cows kept their skills sharpened in a scrimmage with the Rippers before the Grad Thang. Head Love Bull Trey Resolute batted a sizzling 0 for 6 in that one to set a club and, possibly, college record for futility that should stand for quite some time. Complaining constantly of "too many boors, not enough girls" on Thursday night, Resolute grounded out to three different infielders. On Monday, however, the intramural league saw a new Bull, as Trey hopped all over Opus' starting pitcher, going 0 for 3 in the first four innings. After his torrid 9 for 9 start, Resolute managed two key base hits in the Love Cows 14-12 win. Pat "Nurse K" Miller went the distance for her first win of the young season, getting strong offensive support from R.J. Skaggs (3 for 5, one double, one HR) and a crucial late-inning single from the recently-acquired Eddie I. Trade talk abounds on the troubled Cows, with the most persistent rumors being Stevie Wonder fer Resolute and any two-handed infielder for the aging Tom Cook.

That Darn Moody and Mental Distress share the lead for the Vida Blue pennant. That Darn Moody edged out Argyie Sox, 6-4, with second years Jon Hill (for 3, including a grand slam HR) and Parker Brugge (for 4) leading the way on offense. Steve Frazier went the full seven innings in his early season bid for the Cy Young award, while bemoaning from strong defensive performances on the part of Jack Dougherty, Rudy Quarles, and a game-saving catch by Doug Smith. Meanwhile, Men of Power executed the dreaded 3-on-1 base attack. Observe the freshman base runner fleeing in terror.

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Foreign Students

"The accents here are horribly different—they smack you in the face," the 22-year-old first-year student exclaims. "But, she adds, at least the people here are not as conservative or introspective as the English people.

Dawn can relate to typical law student anxieties, as she has experienced an equivalent in her English study of law—"essay crisis." This is when one has a tutorial at 9 a.m., she explains with a reminiscent look, and at 10 p.m. the night before, one still has not written the essay due by 9 a.m. That, she does not miss.

But old buildings, green grass and pubs are at the top of her list.

"That makes me sound like a drunken idiot," she laughs apologetically alluding to American law students as the epitome of sobriety. This import of the British-controlled Hong Kong has yet to enter an American bar. Like the other foreign students, Dawn can point to the differences in teaching approaches—"There is no gentle easing process, you just do it." Only time will ease the difficulties and unfamiliarities of the foreign law students. By next semester, they too will be experts at the endless art of procrastination and veterans of the not-so-serious Green Leafie.