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## S.B.A. Candidates Reveal Platforms

As a service to its readers, The Advocate is publishing the campaign platforms of each of the three candidates for the S.B.A. presidency. Remember to vote in today's election! If you're interested in running for one of the other SBA posts, or if you know someone else who would make a good SBA officer, submit your application or nomination by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Mar. 22nd.

### TERRY KILGORE

SBA Vice-President Terry Kilgore wants to move up one step and become the new SBA President. In commenting on his candidacy Kilgore stated, "Immediately upon election, the new SBA President should begin planning for the coming year. Next year offers a vast array of challenges to the SBA. The new President must carry the student voice to the new Dean. Additionally, the SBA itself needs extensive reorganization.

As the current SBA Vice-President, I can meet those challenges. I will need no on-the-job training and can immediately begin preparation for the coming year. My objectives for next year include:



From Left to Right: Terry Kilgore, Raymond Nugent, and Ivana Terango.

1. Reorganizing the SBA Committee structure.
2. Restructuring the Speaker's Committee with the goal of acquiring prominent speakers on topics of current interest.
3. Carrying the student position to the administration on every issue of concern to the students.
4. Investigating the possibility

of acquiring a student member on faculty standing committees, especially the curriculum committee.

5. Implementing fund-raisers to aid the various teams representing Marshall-Wythe in tournaments.
6. Involving the SBA directly with the planning of social events.
7. Shedding the SBA "ad-

ministrative" profile and making the SBA an effective organization at Marshall-Wythe.

With your vote, The SBA will enter a new era—an era where student interests always come first. I would appreciate your vote and support on Thursday in my race for SBA President."

### IVANA TERANGO

As a candidate for SBA President, I'd like to discuss with you my ideas for next year. I want the SBA to be run exclusively for the benefit of the students. This will require more student involvement—a free-flow of information between students and SBA members.

We also need student involvement in the administration of the school. We can achieve this by getting a student on every faculty committee as a voting member.

We should also try to focus school funding to enhance the law school's image. This could be done by better supporting teams representing the school. Placement activities also need greater funding, to give us all practical tools to aid in getting jobs.

As students, we can begin showing our involvement by voting in today's election. I think I can most effectively represent your views. Vote Terango for SBA President.

### RAYMOND NUCENT

The SBA President will be both coordinator/organizer of the activities undertaken by the various SBA-sponsored groups as well as representative of the law students to the administration and the outside community. I feel especially qualified to undertake these responsibilities as a result of my experiences before and after coming to Marshall-Wythe.

As First Year Representative and as SBA Treasurer, I have

dealt with nearly every student organization at Marshall-Wythe. Additionally, I have dealt individually with most of the student population as a result of these activities or as a result of my role coordinating "Wordstar" training over the last two years. This background provides me a tremendous appreciation and understanding of the needs of Marshall-Wythe students.

The other role of SBA President, that of representing law students within the William and Mary Community, is one I am also eager to undertake. I have worked with many of the individuals and organizations on campus with which the SBA interacts. These include: the Board of Student Affairs, which allots us most of our money; The Office of Residence Hall Life, which gives us other funds; The Computer Center, where we get ribbons, print wheels, and repairs for the IBM PCs; and Campus Facilities Scheduling, where we reserve such rooms as Trinkle Hall and the Grad Student House. I've also worked with various members of the law school's administration. The SBA President will have to establish a working relationship with most of these groups or individuals and I feel that I have a good start in this area. Before coming to Marshall-Wythe, I worked in Norfolk for three years as an Analyst in the Commercial Lines Department of The Travelers Insurance Companies. My duties there required that I interact with and gain the cooperation of many diverse individuals.

In sum, I have a strong grasp of the needs and desires of Marshall-Wythe students and a clear understanding of our position within the university as a whole. This background will permit me to serve as a truly effective SBA President.

## Jessup Team Performs Well

The Jessup International Law Moot Court Team recently returned from an outstanding performance at Pace University in White Plains, New York. George Asimos, Patrick Brogan, Laura Miller and Steve Schooner successfully argued three rounds in the 1985 Jessup International Law Regional Tournament. The topic of argument involved a hypothetical situation similar to the recent Israeli-Iraq and Cuban Missile crises. In the hypothetical, the country of Icbam planned to deploy nuclear weapons against the country of Mirva. Mirva, acting for the Regional Organization, destroyed Icbam's nuclear weapons compound to prevent the attack. The contestants argued whether the maneuver was justified by self

defense and the Regional Organization's authorization, or conversely whether the destruction of the compound was illegal.

The Marshall-Wythe team completed three rounds, and in the words of one of the judges, "blew away" the other teams. The team from the City University of New York went on to win the final round on total points.

Steve Schooner won Best Oralist of the tournament. Schooner is no stranger to such honors, having won the ABA Negotiation Competition along with Robert Acosta-Lewis earlier this year. George Asimos won second Best Oralist, scoring a mere one point below Schooner. Patrick Brogan, who originally was a non-arguing member, took over for

another team member. Brogan learned the entire argument in one month and, in the classic style of the understudy taking over for the star, performed brilliantly. Laura Miller almost caused her teammates heart failure, but made a spectacular comeback after losing her voice to laryngitis earlier in the week.

The Jessup Moot Court Team wishes to thank Professor Williams, their faculty advisor, for his generous support. The Team also thanks the many professors and students who listened so attentively during practice arguments. Next year's Team will be particularly dynamic, consisting of Randy Singer, Miles Prillaman, Trish West and Terry Kilgore.

## Kutz Named Editor-in-Chief

The Law Review has announced its Board selections for 1985-86, and has named Rob Kutz as its new Editor-in-Chief.

Kutz is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Before coming to Marshall-Wythe, he served as engineering duty officer and Damage Control Assistant on board the Coast Guard cutter Active, stationed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and then as Marine Inspection officer and Marine investigator in Port Arthur, Texas.

Kutz says that several ideas

have been put forth regarding the Law Review, but generally his goals as Editor-in-Chief are to enhance Marshall-Wythe's reputation in the legal community and to improve the Law Review's image among the student body. "A lot of students have only a vague idea of what the Law Review is all about and what we do with it. I'd like to see a better understanding between the Law Review and the student body."

Other selections for the 1985-86 Law Review include Managing

Editor, Dean Sparlin; Student Articles Editor, Judy Lysher; Professional Articles Editor, Bill Morse; Symposium Editors, Catie Craig and Caryn Zimmerman; Research Editor, Reed Mayo; and Business Editor, Joel Larkin. The Board of Editors will consist of Andrea Caruso, Doug Demoss, Len Heath, Scott Lindvall, Renata Manzo, Linda McDowell, Phil Priesman, Jane Tucker, and Alison Vadnais. Caryn Zimmerman will also serve as Candidate's Program Director.

## Counseling Competition

Second-year students Patty Hulley and David Conn will be in Malibu, California, this weekend for the International Client Counseling Competition to be held at Pepperdine University. There they will compete against teams from 12 other schools, including the University of Alberta. The International Competition begins on Thursday, Mar. 21 and the final rounds will be held on Saturday, Mar. 24.

Hulley and Conn advanced to the International Competition after winning over nine other teams at the Regional Competition held in Durham, North Carolina.

The Client Counseling Competition tests students' skills at conducting an initial interview. A different hypothetical problem is used for each round — the students know only the name of their prospective client beforehand. The subject area for this year's competition is trusts and estates, but according to team advisor John Levy, "the focus is on interviewing and counseling, not in knowledge of the substantive law."

Hulley and Conn began their trek to Malibu when they won Marshall-Wythe's intraschool client counseling competition in February.



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# Law Student Housing Overdue

We need a law student dormitory.

Making the transition from undergraduate school or the working world to law school is difficult enough without the hassles of finding a place to live, negotiating with a landlord, and moving your things to town. The problem is exacerbated in a town like Williamsburg, where the streets appear to have been designed by spiders on hallucinogens. Also, there aren't enough low-cost apartments to house students near campus. The apartments on Merrimac Trail house a good portion of the law school; they're two and a half miles away at their closest point.

Living on campus means you can use the campus bus service, bike, or walk to class. Living on campus means you can use the college meal service if you want to. Living on campus means not having to find someone to sublet your apartment for three months, and probably still lose money. Living on campus means not having to worry about heat, gas and other bills. Living on campus means that you do not have to come here from your hometown during the summer and spend three or four days in a frustrating search down the list of prospective roommates. (One member of the class of 1986 camped out for a week before he found an apartment!)

Many, including this writer, vastly prefer the privacy and freedom from housing regulations afforded by off-campus life. Nevertheless, life in a graduate student dorm seems like a sensible way to start law school.

We are thankful that the housing office currently provides what little housing it does in the Ludwell complex. However, room selection for graduate students takes place in mid-April; many who will be in the Class of 1988 will not be offered admission until the summer. Also, students already in Ludwell have squatter's rights. This dramatically cuts down the already limited campus housing available to incoming law students.

A final note. Last fall, Dean Spong stated that one of his goals at Marshall-Wythe had been the erection of a dormitory for law and graduate students. Let's hope that his successor will work with President Verkuil to complete Dean Spong's dream by building this residence hall. It's long, long overdue.

(J.O.A.)

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As the vice-chairman of the Marshall-Wythe Republicans, I am not a big fan of Geraldine Ferraro. But, I must disagree with Scott Sheet's view that Ms. Ferraro's recent participation in a Pepsi-Cola television commercial was in bad taste. Ferraro is presently a private citizen and is free to market her name in any way she sees fit. She owes nothing to any constituency and is taking upon her self any risk that the public may not like her sudden career change. I am all for capitalism, and if Ferraro can make a buck pushing Nutra-Sweet laced cola, more power to her.

Although Scott cannot recall

any other politicians who have "stooped" to push products on television, I can recall several who have become spokespersons for various companies. Eleanor Roosevelt in the 1950s, for example, appeared in a margarine commercial. More recently, the late William Miller, the forgotten running mate of Barry Goldwater, did a "do you know who I am" American Express commercial. Even President Reagan, who has done many commercials in his time, recently appeared in a promo for a James Bond film, when a film producer used unauthorized footage of Reagan praising the 007 film series. Moreover, ex-Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker can

presently be seen in living color in a USA Today ad that seems to run every five minutes on cable TV.

Should the Ferraro-Baker trend continue, we will be in big trouble. I can see it now, as Teddy Kennedy suddenly becomes the national spokesman for All-State Auto Insurance and begins to show up on TV commercials praising the crashworthiness of the Volvo sedan. This thing could snowball and even people like Richard Nixon could come out of retirement to cash in on the big commercial bucks. Nixon would be the perfect spokesman for a product such as Memorex cassette tapes. He could tell us

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## Viewpoint

Scott Sheets

The Daily Press reported in its March 19 edition that of the 1400 delegates already selected to the Virginia Republican Convention in Norfolk this summer between 1000 and 1200 are supporting former Delegate Wyatt Durrette in his race against Congressman Stan Parris for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. With Durrette's commanding lead in the early delegate selection, Parris has much catching up to do. As the Daily Press pointed out, Parris had to do well in Newport News' mass meetings in order to show that he could win delegates and win them in an area of Virginia other than the Washington suburbs. In short, the Daily Press portrayed Parris' campaign as faltering.

Although many commentators concede that Parris will likely carry Northern Virginia rather handily, that remains to be seen. Durrette is also from that area and could very well hold his own against Parris. Even if Parris does win a majority of delegates in his own congressional district, unless he can show some strength elsewhere (for example, in Tidewater) I doubt whether he can remain a viable candidate for long.

Should Virginia Republicans nominate as their gubernatorial candidate someone who cannot show wide Virginia support? It is important for the state party to remember that Northern Virginia is only part of Virginia. The GOP must nominate a candidate who can appeal to all Virginians. Durrette, at least, has shown that he not only can capture the endorsements of almost all county chairmen but also gain a large percentage of delegates in different areas of the state. I agree with the Daily Press - Parris needs a win in the Newport News meetings and a big win when Fairfax County meets in April in order to remain in the race. Unless his campaign takes off soon, Parris may be better off devoting his time to Capitol Hill rather than running a money-rich but delegate-short campaign for governor.

With regard to the GOP race for lieutenant governor, I have to question why Richard Viguerie is running. Although there are five candidates for the nomination,

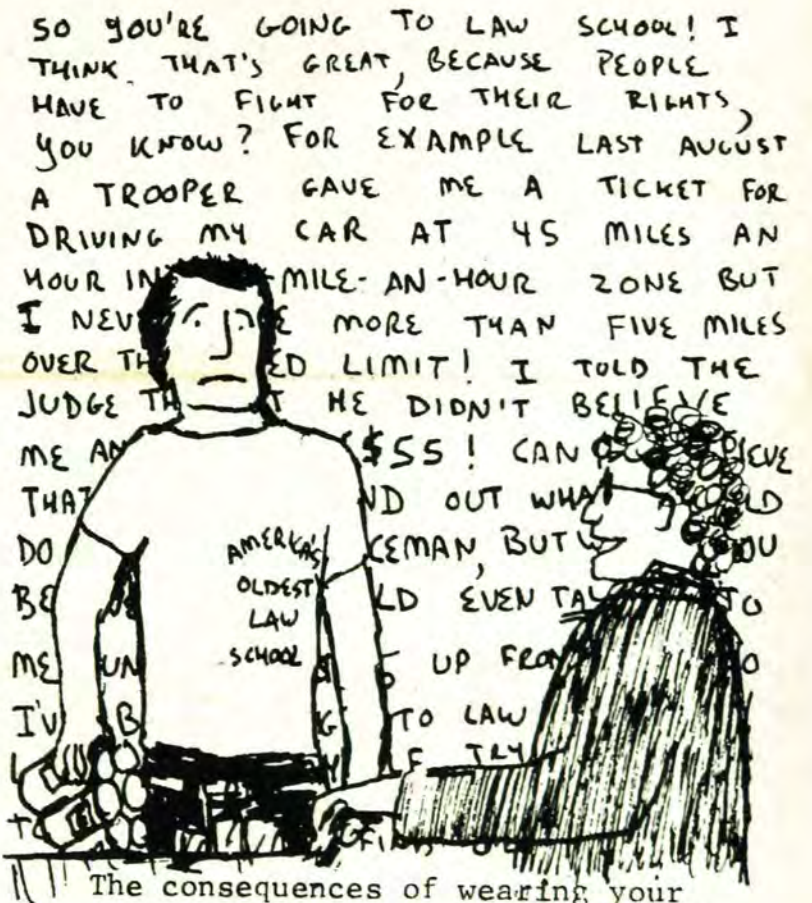
Viguerie, state senator John Chichester, and former Attorney General Marshall Coleman are the main contenders. Chichester has served the Fredricksburg area as state senator and Coleman ran the Commonwealth's law office for four years. What has Viguerie ever done for Virginia?

Viguerie does have somewhat of a national reputation in his position as publisher of the *Conservative Digest*. From that position he takes great delight in freely lambasting such "liberals" as Ronald Reagan. Any one who thinks Reagan is a liberal is obviously very conservative - too conservative for me.

Viguerie recently demonstrated his lack of familiarity with Virginia Republican politics at a recent forum which all five candidates attended. Complaining about the

way delegates are chosen, Viguerie stated that the mass meeting system was confusing and too slanted to the choices of the party leaders. Senator Chichester coyly noted that the system would seem that way to an outsider.

Chichester was right. Viguerie has devoted most of his time to commenting on national politics and has, to my knowledge, little concern for Virginia's government until very recently. Although he may live in Virginia, for all practical purposes he is an outsider to Virginia politics. The GOP need not resort to an outsider whose dedication to the Republican Party of Virginia is somewhat weak in order to have a qualified person as the lieutenant governor nominee. Either Chichester or Coleman will easily fill the number two spot on the ticket.



The consequences of wearing your Marshall-Wythe t-shirt into Farm Fresh

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# Toxic Torts

By Doug Klein '87

This weekend is my grandparents 50th wedding anniversary, but the other night I had a bad dream about my grandmother. In the dream, rather than being the sweet, vivacious four-foot-nine person that she is, I dreamed my grandmother was Jean Kirkpatrick, the outgoing U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

In my dream, we were eating at a restaurant, and a couple of ladies walked in that Grandma Jean knew. They saw Grandma Jean, and Grandma Jean knew they saw Grandma Jean, but they didn't say hello. Grandma Jean didn't say hello, either. The two ladies sat down and started talking quietly among themselves.

"I know they're gossiping about me. I know they are," Grandma Jean whispered.

She pointed to the one with the hat. "That's Sadie Goldman. I hear her son is getting a divorce. I heard it was because of his receptionist. That's what Estell

Fish said. Look at them. It's terrible the way they're gossiping about me.

"I'm surprised to see Rose Pilsner with Sadie," Grandma Jean said of the other woman. "I heard they had a falling out. You know what I heard, I heard that Rose drinks like a fish, she does. Oh, just look at them. Look at them gossip."

"But Grandma Jean, aren't you just as bad gossiping about them?" I said.

She sat up in her seat and glared at me with her wrinkly face and said, "What are you — part of the 'Blame Grandma Jean First' Party?"

Then she refused to eat anymore and made me pay the check.

When we got out of the restaurant, we walked past a back alley.

"Look," Grandma Jean said, "Did you see something down that alley?"

"No, Grandma Jean," I said, "I didn't see anything."

"Oh go and look."

"Look for what?"

"I don't know. Just go and look."

So, I went, and Grandma Jean followed, close on my heels. When we were far enough down the alley to be out of earshot of the street, Grandma Jean belted me over the head with her purse and said, "Gotcha, sucker."

She mugged me and took my wallet with all my credit cards. For Channukah, all she gave me was a promise that if I made straight A's, she might lift the economic embargo she had placed upon me. But even then, I had to give up receiving weapons from my Uncle Mark.

Gee, having Jean Kirkpatrick as a grandmother would be no fun at all.

Next Week: Having G. Gordon Liddy As My Seventh Grade Math Teacher.

# Graduation Schedule

According to Debbie Bosworth, graduation chairman of Marshall-Wythe's third-year class, plans for this year's graduation ceremonies are all but complete.

The ceremony itself will take place Sunday, May 12 at 2 p.m., when 3rd-years will line up in front of the Wren Building to proceed to William and Mary Hall. At the main ceremony there, the rector of the college will confer degrees upon students. Following the main ceremony, the graduates will adjourn to Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where the law school will hand out diplomas in its own ceremony.

Pre-graduation festivities will begin on the last day of classes, with a keg on the patio for faculty and 3rd-years. On May 11, the Saturday before graduation, there will be a cocktail reception

at the National Center for State Courts, in addition to a reception at the President's House. Finally, Bosworth noted that plans for a post-graduation party are being considered.

Second-years are needed to help both at the cocktail reception and on graduation day to help that things run smoothly by performing such tasks as making sure that there are enough chairs for the faculty at graduation. Bosworth stressed that in 1986 and 1987, those not graduating yet will go through their own graduation ceremony. Therefore, some first- and second-years need to find out what a graduation ceremony entails in order to plan their own ceremony.

Finally, Bosworth noted that anyone with any suggestions for a class gift should contact her via hanging file.

## Libel Night Moved

Libel Night, Marshall-Wythe's annual musical comedy revue, will be held on Thursday, April 4 instead of the earlier announced date of March 30. Angela Lemmon, SBA Social Committee Chairperson, said that the date shift was to accommodate students attending the Spring Recruiting Conference in Charlottesville March 30.

Lemmon said that Libel Night will be held at the Williamsburg Public Library Theatre, located on Scotland Street. Phi Beta Kappa Hall, which hosted Libel Night last year, was unavailable for this spring's faculty roast. Lemmon said that after the show a party will be held at an as yet undetermined location.

Libel Night is a law student-scripted, law student directed, and law student-performed series of skits poking fun at the foibles of legal faculty. For example, last year's theme was "MWTU." Skits included "The Kingsmill Hillbillies" and, to the tune of Meat Loaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," a tribute to a certain civil procedure professor entitled "Paradise Throwing Baseball Dice."

Libel Night's theme this year is "At the Movies," showing law professors in scenes from such films as *Oklahoma*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Frankenstein*. Lemmon stressed that more ideas for skits, songs and scripts are needed. Auditions for actors and musicians will be held shortly after spring break. Anyone wishing to help with Libel Night should contact either Lemmon or musical director Margy McHugh ASAP.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two.)

About the high quality of Memorex and inform us that their tapes have fewer "drop-outs" than the brand he used when he was in the White House. Each commercial would then end with a variation on the old slogan: "is it Haldeman, or is it Memorex?"

Other political figures also seem to be commercial "naturals." I keep waiting, for example, to see Jimmy Carter appear in a Skippy peanut butter commercial, but I guess they have not offered him enough money yet. Others, such as Walter Mondale, have already set the groundwork for their commercial careers. Mondale, it seems, could step in at any time and replace the little old lady on the Wendy's hamburger commercial and live high on the hog saying "where's the beef?" the rest of his life. The original "Atari Democrat," Gary Hart, on the other hand, is the natural choice to replace Alan Alda in those computer commercials aimed at that large Yuppie consumer market. With a little luck, Hart could branch out into BMW, white wine and health club commercials.

In fact, if this trend continues, even less well known politicians will be able to get into the act. Ed Meese could easily land a Century 21 real estate commercial and explain to us how his agent was able

to sell his house simply by sweetening the deal with a federal job or two. Along the same line, Ferraro and former Mondale campaign head Bert Lance could get together in an H&R Block commercial to tell us how much they saved on their taxes.

New York advertising executives could have a field day using the vast untapped commercial talent available in Washington. I'm sure if we all take a minute we can find a product which would be perfect for our favorite politician to promote James Watt, Poulan chain saws; Tip O'Neil, any drink with alcohol

in it; George McGovern, Pour-a-Quiche; Jesse Helms, Red Man chewing tabbaco (he could run these ads for free on CBS); Strom Thurmond, Vitamin E tablets; Cap Winberger, G.I. Joe Space Warrior toy set; Jerry Brown, Celestial Seasonings Herb Tea; and so on into infinity.

Hopefully this will never come about, or some day we might have a presidential candidate who might want to change his name and age, or, God forbid, a President who used to do commercials himself.

Doug Newcome '86

## Fair Notice

The William and Mary Intramural wrestling tournament will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. If you're interested in joining a law school wrestling team, contact Doug Klein via hanging file ASAP!

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law will sponsor a symposium on "National Security and the First Amendment" next weekend, Mar. 29-30. Speakers will include John Shenefield, Esq., of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCoy in Washington, D.C.; Bruce Fein, Vice-President of Gray and Company in Washington; Burt Neuborne, Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Robert W. Kamenshine, Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University and visiting professor at Marshall-Wythe. Students are invited to attend symposium events. For more information contact Professor Zirkle at the Institute of Bill of Rights.

## Personals

MWM looking for discreet partner for daytime diversions. After U.C.C. II best. Look for me at the hanging files.

SWF, 5'8", 125 lbs, intelligent, attractive, marriage-minded, seeks a man who is not sports-minded, beer-drinking or library-bound. Do you exist? Send photo, resume.

To the plucker of my heartstrings—Dylan ballads, Gunther and you—I'm due some process—let me reveal myself.

Lonely 1st year guy needs 3rd year Law Review chick with typed outlines for an exchange of valuable consideration. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hurry.

To my tax prof.: you can adjust my basis anytime.

SBF looking for SBM.

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SM looking for beautiful blonde, not too argumentative, for laundry, housekeeping and afternoon delight. Law students need not reply.

To our 1984 Valentine's B.F.A.: if you are still around, please identify yourself, anywhere, anytime. We can't wait much longer.

Have a special message?? Don't be shy. Send your requests, notices and replies to The Advocate.

## Counselor Conundrum

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Can you find the names of 22 U.S. Supreme Court Justices and three lower court judges in this puzzle? The names have been placed forwards, backwards, horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. The solution will be printed in the next *Advocate*, along with a new puzzle by John Buckley '87. This week's puzzle by Slim. Hint: pictures of all three lower court judges appear in Prosser's Torts casebook.



# Basketball Season Wrap-Up

By LIZ KAUFMAN '87

Two law school teams have advanced into the intramural basketball playoffs: the Conscience Shooters and the Incarcerators. Speaking for the Conscience Shooters, Terry Kilgore said "The team is really beginning to work together. That is the most important thing as we go into the playoffs. We're in a very hard bracket in the playoffs, but we hope to go all the way!" The "Shooters" include Mike Holleran, Jeff Barnes, Randy Singer, Jon Huddleston, Bruce Gibson, Jim Tate, and Steve Nelson. They ended the regular season with an impressive 6-2 record.

The Incarcerators, a third year team, have also made it to the playoffs. They scored a big victory in their first playoff game

against the Guys Next Door and now have a 5-4 record. Team members include Tom Hanley, Tim Jenkins, Jon Freedman, Sam Kroll, Mayes Marks, John Jarosak, and Steve Woodring.

The remaining law school teams gave their parting shots as follows: Speaking for the Vermin, Chip Barker said "We're a great first half team . . . (a reference to their halfway record of 4-0, final record 4-4) . . . We're just glad nobody got hurt. Now it's time for softball!" As for Confused, (1-5), Dave Parker denied being a member and threatened to call his lawyer. Fellow member Prof. Marshall said "If only we could run, jump, or shoot, we'd have killed them all!"

The Wrongful Death squad was left out of last week's Advocate—but certainly not forgotten! Matt

Brenner said "we went out on a winning note" in reference to their 1-6 season.

Representing the Halitosis Buzards (5-3), Tom Connelly remarked "We had no talent. We were out of shape. We didn't play well. BUT, we looked great which is what counts!"

Sparky's Team (2-4), led by the indomitable John Haugh, finished strongly with a 35-point victory over the Shamrock Blues. He said "We peaked too late."

Joe Craven, speaking for the Sons of Fudge, said "We would have been the team to watch for, had we not been booted from the league." He added that it was due to the negligence of several teammates who helped them acquire two fatal forfeits.

Coached by Dave Goewey, OTOTO ended the regular season at 4-4. Member Tom Cook was ap-

proached for comment. He responded "S—t" and said that "Any further inquiries should be directed to his manager/agent Neal Cabral at 229-6571." The awesome Cabral provided the following insight: "The name, OTOTO, is the same whether its read forward or backwards. This type of flexibility typifies the scrappy playing style of OTOTO."

The Men of Power ended the season at 5-2. Member Pete Condrone responded "We owe it all to Neal. He is our leader." Fellow Mopper Dave Schroeder added "I am a little man. Neal is a big man, a great man." Head M.O.P. Cabral offered us his wisdom "We may be small, but we're slow."

Arch-rival, the Sissy Boys, ended their season at 4-3. Head Sissy, Dale Barney said "After a disputed loss to the MOP Squad, we proceeded to drop the last two

games as everyone was completely demoralized. The Sissy Boys' only conceivable future lies in the fledgling talents of Phil Dearborn and "Roguh" Carter." Dale also added that he feels Neal Cabral is the most accomplished natural athlete in the "Burg."

No Contact, coached by Dave Foran, finished with a 5-3 record. Said Foran, "We achieved our goal of mediocrity and even beat the Vermin, suffering no casualties. All in all, a successful campaign."

The 12-B-Sixers finished a rousing season with a 3-5 record. Commented team member Doug Newcome, "We were only three points away from a 5-3 season. Mike Moore, Shawn Shewmake, and Jim Short turned out to be our MVP's. The highlight of the season was Jim Short's 19 points, all on 25-foot jump shots."

## The Peyton Place School of Law & Love

By HAROLD T. BARRELL

Some random musings from within the confines of Marshall "Peyton Place" Wythe:

-It's springtime, romance is in the air, the birds and bees are a buzz, infidelity is rampant, and Va. Code, Section 18.2-344 has been blatantly flaunted.

What is it about spring that brings out the most primal desires in everyone, including the most prim and conservative young lawyers-to-be?

-A little romance is okay. I can even look the other way as regards some innocent dating. But what's been going around here has me aghast. Appalled, even. What can I do? I tried to stem the tide, to stand up against it, but alas, after a valiant struggle I too have been washed away, enticed by a seductress to enjoy pleasures of the flesh. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

-The really surprising thing, though, is not what's going on between people, but who the people are that it's going on between. The pressures of law school make for strange bedfellows, to coin a phrase.

-Doesn't she have a hometown boyfriend? I thought so, but . . .

-And how about this guy? I thought he was getting married. What goes on in Virginia Beach anyway? Can I go?

-What about those two girls? I've never seen them before, but I notice they have wedding rings on already. They don't even go to law school. They work at Berret's, so how do they fit in? I do recognize those two guys, though. They're students, they work as waiters, and . . . Oh it does all fit in after all.

-And what about J.B.? What a guy. Mr. Prolific.

-Did you hear any stories about the goings-on out at Jamestown? I hear someone's running a brothel out there. Playing a few rounds of three-room-naked tag.

-There's no discrimination between classes, either. Fortunately, most of this intermingling is between students of different years. The third-years, especial-

ly, are beginning to let their hair down as graduation day nears. Got to tie up those loose ends.

-However, just like water seeking its own level, many of these newer relationships are made up of people in the same year. That's nice. And it makes sense because that way things can carry on. Next year for at least one pair. No sense wasting two couples.

-Speaking of couples, have you seen those two carrying on lately? We all thought they despised each other. A love-hate relationship if ever there was one.

-And can you believe the antics of J.B.? What a character. Somebody get this on film. They'll never believe me.

-The real hotbed of law school flirtation must be Merrimac Trail. Those apartments don't come equipped with doors; they come with turnstiles. Late at night, if one has had a few too many, one might even inadvertently miss his destination by a door or two and yet be received with open, uh, arms.

-Did you see the wounds on Allan Staley's face a few weeks back? Rug burns? Well, in a manner of speaking . . .

-There were more law students at the two sorority dances last weekend than there were in the Dean's two classes.

-Anyone that enjoys morning picnics filled with laughter and raised eyebrows is encouraged to set out early for the parking lot at Parkway. Tag all the cars and see who comes out of where. Got to get there early, though. It's a lot like duck hunting.

-And what will ever become of little J.B.? One day that guy is gonna fall in over his head and drown. We love your style, pal. Truly an inspiration. (But how many classes have you been in this week?)

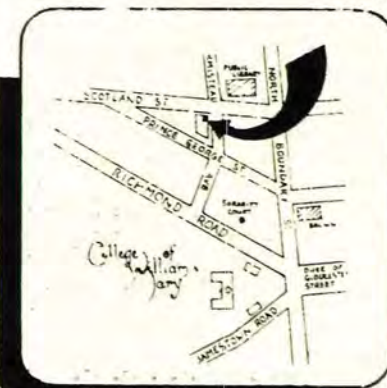
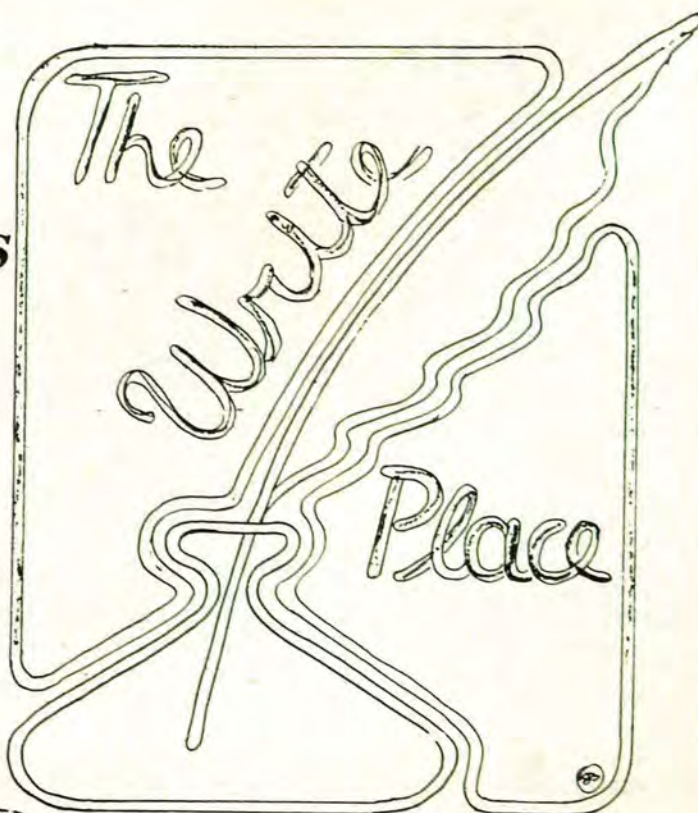
-And who said law school couldn't be fun? All you've got to do is let go of your inhibitions, throw morality to the wind, let hedonism reign, and jump into the pool. There's room for everyone. Any chance we can get a hot tub put into the lounge?

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