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Editor Resigns Over Selection Controversy

The Advocate Co-Editor Jerry Kilgore resigned yesterday, February 27, 1985, after the Dean Student Search Committee officially refused to release the names of the Committee's three acceptable choices for Dean of Marshall-Wythe. Kilgore attributed his resignation not only to the Dean Student Committee's decision but also to the position of the Official Dean Search Committee.

The Official Dean Search Committee proceeded to place the Student Committee and The Advocate in a no-win situation. If the Student Committee released the names, the Official Committee threatened to disregard the Student Committee's reports concerning its three choices for Dean.

In resigning, Kilgore stated, "There comes a time when enough is enough. The Advocate has been consistently treated as a mere notice newspaper on a high school level. I applied for the job to do more than print notices. Yet, we face obstacles everywhere.

"The latest action of the Official

Dean Search Committee amplifies my concern," Kilgore continued. "The Advocate acquired the three 'acceptable' dean applicants of the Student Committee. Journalistically and for the students' right to know, the names should be printed. However, the Official Dean Committee (not the Student Committee) strongly suggested that any

release would jeopardize not only this Student Committee's input, but any future student committee. So, we not only had to consider journalistic ethics but the paper's responsibility to the student body. Weighing both factors, I couldn't abandon the students."

Kilgore further stated, "It's really a sad day when an official

committee effectively chills a student newspaper.

Kilgore concluded, "It is The Advocate's position that the dean selection ought to be carried on in the public. We wanted a release of the three names, but we also recognized the strong chilling effect on the Student Committee from above.

"I guess it's just easier to ad-

vocate a freedom of the press than to actually recognize one. The role of The Advocate needs to be seriously reconsidered. We don't need a mere notice/humor newspaper - we need a student voice."

John Alderman, Kilgore's co-editor for most of the 1984-'85 year, will continue as Editor-in-Chief.

Committee Fails to Release Names

The Student Search Committee narrowed the field to three "acceptable" candidates. The committee refuses, however, to release the names of the acceptable candidates, relying on a confidentiality argument. The committee also seemed concerned with their influence with the Dean Search Committee if they released the names.

Committee member Mike Gatje noted the situation's extreme confidentiality and stressed concern with the Privacy Act. The committee's decision not to

release the three names pleased Gatje.

Gatje stated, "If the three names were released, an implication that the others were unac-

ceptable would surface." Similarly, he felt a release would potentially embarrass the applicants and cause problems with their current employment.

On the other hand, committee member John S. Buckley saw no problem in releasing the three "acceptable" candidates. Buckley recognized a certain validity to the argument that the selection of a dean should parallel a regular personnel decision with complete confidentiality.

However, Buckley felt that the law students should not be treated like high school students but should be treated with importance. Buckley noted that the Administration will come to these same students in a couple of years for money and placement and student input in the dean decision would only help the law school in the future.

The committee also failed to agree on where their allegiance

lies. Committee Chairman Mike Regan feels that the Student Committee received appointment

from the SBA and stands solely answerable to them.

Gatje, however, felt that student participation was within the

Dean Search Committee's discretion and not a matter of right. He recognized the strong student concern in having representation but felt the Dean Search Committee had no obligation to allow a student committee. Inevitably, Gatje felt the Student Committee was chosen to make a confidential determination on the dean applicants and did not have to report to the SBA or the student body.

The committee unanimously released the following through SBA President Michael Walsh:

(The following report, issued by the SBA Student Dean Search Committee, has been approved by Michael Walsh, SBA President, in his official capacity as official spokesperson of the SBA as conferred by Article IV, Section 2 of the SBA Constitution.)

The SBA Student Dean Search Committee will unanimously

recommend three of the six dean candidates interviewed as "acceptable." The recommendations will be forwarded to the Dean

Search Committee. Ultimately, the College's Board of Visitors

will choose a dean to succeed Dean Spong.

The Student Dean Search Committee interviewed six candidates: James Meeks, Dean of Law at Ohio State University; Michael Graham, Professor of

Law at the University of Miami; Steven Frankino, Dean of the Catholic University Law School; Frederick Anderson, Professor of Law at the University of Utah; James Ely, Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University; and

Timothy Sullivan, Professor of Law at Marshall-Wythe.

The committee, which is advisory, questioned the dean candidates as to leadership, fundraising, minority recruitment, minority faculty hiring, placement, alumni relations, college relations, and the law school's future.

The release does not name the three candidates.

Federalist Society Sponsors Film

The William and Mary Federalist Society will present a screening of the film "The Silent Scream" on Thursday, February 28th, 7:30 p.m., at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The screening is both free and open to William and Mary students and to the general public. A panel discussion will follow the film. The Society believes this will be the first public showing of the film in Virginia.

The panel will include Geline Williams, Chairwoman, Board of Directors, National Right to Life Committee; Patricia McKinny, Founder, Women Exploited by Abortion; John Ryland, Virginia Society for Human Life; James Knically, an attorney; and Rev. Bob Atkins, a Protestant Minister.

The documentary is a film of the aborting of a live twelve week old unborn child, and has been the topic of bitter controversy between pro-life and pro-abortion forces. President Reagan, referring to the film in a speech he made to more than 71,000 pro-life marchers on January 22nd, said that "if every member of Congress could see this film of an early abortion, Congress would move quickly to end the tragedy of abortion". On the other side, Mary Jean Collins, speaking for the National Organization for Women, labelled the documentary "a propoganda film".

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an

obstetrician and perinatologist, and himself the object of national controversy, narrates the film. In the early 1970's, Dr. Nathanson presided over the New York Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health, which was, in his own words, "the world's largest abortion clinic." Over 60,000 abortions were performed during his tenure there. In November of 1974, Dr. Nathanson, in response to his growing awareness of the nature of the unborn child, as revealed to him by scientific advances in perinatology, recanted his pro-abortion views. He is now an impassioned advocate of the pro-life position, armed both with medical expertise and an insider's knowledge of pro-abortion ideology and tactics. In 1979, Dr. Nathanson authored *Aborting America*, a recounting of the experiences which transformed his views on abortion.

The actual filming of an abortion became possible only recently, as a result of technological developments in perinatology. The film itself is a videotape of a sonogram—a computer enhanced picture derived from sound data. The medical profession as a whole is divided in its opinion of the film's narrative content. For example, some object to Dr. Nathanson's description of the child's mouth opening as a "silent scream of pain". Dr. Hart Peterson, a New York pediatric

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Moot Court Team Triumphs

For the fourth time in the past five years, the Invitational Moot Court Team at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law won its own tournament last weekend. Members of the winning team included third-years Jamie Shapiro, Mark Tower and Michael Sterling. Shapiro was chosen Best Oralist in the tournament.

Teams from 14 other law schools from as far away as California competed in the Tournament. The prestigious panel of judges included judges from the Virginia Supreme Court, Federal District Courts, and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

At issue in the competition was a mythical order from President Reagan revoking nuclear waste shipping licenses. Many Marshall-Wythe students served as bailiffs and team liasons during

the tournament. Visiting teams took advantage of the happy coincidence that the tournament fell on Barrister's Weekend.

The team from the Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles placed second in the tournament and had the best brief.

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Refugee Discussion

The Marshall-Wythe Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild will sponsor a panel discussion entitled THE SANCTUARY MOVEMENT: LEGAL AND POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF HARBORING CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES. The program will be held on Thursday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 119 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, located on South Henry Street in Williamsburg. The speakers, from Washington, D.C., will be Father Bill Davis of the Christic Institute and Mr. Maurice Inman of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Both speakers will be available to answer questions. This event is free and open to the public.

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Viewpoint

Scott Sheets

A Better Way!

Every decision-maker knows that life doesn't end if the opposition passes an unfavorable resolution. One avenue remains clear - appoint a committee to implement the resolution. In that action, defeat of the resolution is impliedly accomplished. The general maxim stands: Committees Don't Work!

Nowhere does this committee problem prevail more than in the Marshall-Wythe Student Bar Association (SBA). Does anyone even know how many SBA committees exist? And if you correctly answered that question, can you name the committees that even meet (let alone report back to the SBA Executive Committee)?

Generally, the same problem prevails with the SBA committees that dominates committees as a whole - the committee meets once or twice, then simply ceases to exist. The SBA committees could shape the policies of both the SBA and the law school. Yet, they fail to achieve this attainable goal!

What's the problem? One major problem centers in filling committee posts. The posts are inadvertently sold as "resume builders." In fact, some committee members would become "inconvenienced" if expected to work.

Another problem centers on individual committee's activities. Each committee has a duty to report back to the SBA Executive Committee on the respective activities. But, this basic duty goes unnoticed. Face reality: does anyone know the activities of the SBA "committees?"

Some committees, however, do meet and report to the SBA. These committees keep the student body informed, rather than baffled. Committees such as these are the exception, not the rule.

Now the solutions. One possible suggestion would place an SBA member on each committee as an ex-officio member. The SBA Executive Council would receive information on each committee and report to the student body.

Another solution would be requiring the committee chairperson to attend one SBA meeting each month. The chairperson would report to the SBA on the committee's activities and advocate the committee's continued existence.

The SBA should study each solution. Please don't assign it to a committee - an act of implied defeat!

(J.K.)

Geraldine Ferraro has succeeded in getting her name before the public again. She will soon appear in Pepsi-Cola television commercials as part of the "New Generation" theme which Pepsi promotes. Pepsi officials allege that they are honoring Ms. Ferraro as the first woman vice-presidential candidate - but they are doing more than just honoring her. Pepsi is paying her well to appear in its commercials. Although there is nothing wrong with a celebrity selling her appearance to promote a product, I'm not really sure Ferraro qualifies as the Hollywood-type celebrity who usually appears in television ads.

Ferraro does hold a unique position in American history. As the first woman to run for vice-president, she has assured herself a niche in the history books. Like most recent politicians (for example, Nixon, Ford, and Carter), she has sold the rights to her memoirs. Memoir-writing appears to be the accepted way to

end a political career. The question remains, however, whether it is acceptable for a former prominent politician to advertise commercial products.

I have two problems in answering this question with regard to Ms. Ferraro. First, I do not recall any other politician "stooping" to television commercials for household products. The only possibly analogous situation is former President Ford's appearances on television commercials promoting the Boy Scouts of America. A basic difference exists between the Boy Scouts and Pepsi - while the Boy Scouts organization is non-profit and public-service oriented, Pepsi-Cola is "in it for the money." Although Ferraro never was vice-president, to resort to pushing Pepsi seems a little demeaning for her.

A second troubling factor in Ferraro's situation is that I am not convinced that Ferraro is a retired politician. Rumors abound

that she has her eye on the 1986 Senate race in New York. If she does plan to run for public office again, appearing in Pepsi commercials nationwide obviously provides nice media coverage - and Pepsi pays for the publicity. I really do not think current politicians should appear in television commercials promoting everyday products as a way to gain national attention.

Incidentally, unless she is really tired of politics, Ferraro should not consider herself retired. She does present an attractive political appearance - especially in the Northeast where her style is more commonplace. Although I may not agree with some her positions on issues of national importance, I can respect her as a politician. To relegate herself to appearing in soft drink commercials when she still has political potential somehow detracts from her status as the first woman vice-presidential candidate and as a serious politician in general.

Voice in the Wilderness

By KEN ALMY '86

(This short essay was inspired in part by themes developed by Dale Auckerman in his book *Darkening Valley: A Biblical Perspective on Nuclear War*, Seabury Press, New York, 1981.)

The 40th anniversary of the bombing of Dresden, Germany passed with very little notice a few weeks ago. 1985 is the year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory in World War II. Yet the bombing of Dresden causes no urge for celebration.

On the night of February 13, 1945, hundreds of British and American bombers dropped incendiary bombs on what had been one of the most beautiful cities in the world. These bombs ignited one of the most horrific spectacles created by man - a firestorm. The city was destroyed; from 35,000 - 135,000 people were killed. This number is uncertain because of

the fact that thousands were totally incinerated. Others avoided that fate by merely suffocating as the fire consumed all the oxygen beneath it.

Controversy rages over the reason for the destruction of this ancient city. Some claim its purpose was to break German morale and shorten the war. Others insist that the city was a key communications center. Very little evidence exists, however, that would justify these assertions. Dresden had never been bombed before, and countless refugees had gathered in the city to avoid the oncoming Russian Army. Whatever the explanation, the tragedy of Dresden is an excellent illustration of how far Man will go in his worship of nationalism.

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's chief propagandist, once said, "Even if we lose, we shall win, for our ideals will have penetrated the hearts of our enemies." In the context of World War II, Goebbels

was correct. Full-scale bombing of civilian areas was introduced by Germany to prove its superiority and destroy its enemies. By the end of the war the Allies, especially the United States, followed suit. In bombing Dresden the Allies were not merely defeating the Germans, they were destroying them: This destruction is the ultimate glorification of the nation-state.

Although Naziism was a truly perverse glorification of the nation-state, Goebbels' ideals have remained in our national consciousness. Saturation bombing of North Vietnam was justified to contain Communism and preserve America. More importantly, we now have thousands of nuclear warheads poised to defend, not our land, but our nation. Hence, like Hitler, who was ready to let his country be destroyed rather than surrender, we stand ready to incinerate, and be incinerated, in the name of

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'85-'86 S.B.A. Officer Elections Coming Up

Elections for the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association will be held in March. The President will be elected first, and the Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Third Year Representatives, and Second Year Representatives will be elected one week later. All interested students are encouraged

to run for these offices. Nominations for President of the SBA will be accepted in the SBA Office from Monday, March 11 through 5 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 15. Candidates may campaign from Saturday, Mar. 16 through Wednesday, Mar. 20. The Presidential election will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thurs-

day, Mar. 21. All rising second and third-year law students are eligible to run for President. You may nominate yourself or any other eligible student. Nominations for Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Third-Year Representatives (two positions), and Second-Year Representatives (two positions)

will be accepted in the SBA Office from Monday, Mar. 18 through 5 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 22. Candidates may campaign from Saturday, Mar. 23 through Wednesday, Mar. 27. The election for these officers will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thurs-

day, Mar. 28. All rising second- and third-year law students, including any unsuccessful Presidential candidates, are eligible to run for Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. All rising third-year law students, including unsuccessful Presidential candidates, are eligible to run for Third-Year Representatives. All

rising second-year law students, including unsuccessful Presidential candidates, are eligible to run for Second-Year Representatives. You may nominate yourself or any other eligible student. Copies of the SBA Constitution and the SBA By-laws, which give particular rights, duties, and responsibilities for each of these offices, are available for your inspection on the SBA bulletin board. Elections are open to all rising second and third year law students. The Judicial Council is responsible for all election procedures and is the final authority on these matters.

Toxic Torts

By Doug Klein '87

The Quartier D'Quest is one of the seediest sections of Monaco. All too often, fortunes are squandered there by rich American college kids on roulette, fine wines, sultry White Russian countesses, and defective bouillabaisse. The bars and nightclubs and casinos line the streets, and their neo-classical facades hide the con-men, card sharps, and sorority girls who wait within for their prey.

The American kid walked into to one of the smokey establishments, Marcel's. He wore topsiders, a sweatshirt bearing the letters Lambda Chi Gamma in gold in it, madras shorts, and those stupid sunglasses with the lanyard around the neck. He carried a Bud in a styrofoam holder. The men around the table in the corner had one thought: rich preppy on spring break.

Jean-Claude, wearing a Panama hat and blowing smoke from a Turkish cigarette, said, "Hey, American, do you play Trivial Pursuit?"

The American kid smiled and said, "Oh, wow, that would be AWESOME. Oh, wow."

Jean-Claude motioned to the empty chair at the table. "Please, have a seat. We need a fourth player."

The American sat down, and a luscious redhead draped herself on the arm of his chair.

Heinrich, wearing sunglasses and a scar on his left cheek from a riding accident, said, "You realize, of course, that there are stakes involved in this game." "Sure thing." The American produced a thick roll of bills. "How much?"

Heinrick took off his glasses and looked at the wad. "50,000 francs to start off the game, but... ah, the stakes can be raised, you understand."

The game began. Andreas, the brooding Greek in a tux, went first. He knew the capital of Malta, but couldn't remember what Beatles' song had a 24-second final chord. The American went next and missed an easy Science and Nature on which month had the Latin name for "tenth month." Jean-Claude smiled and figured his G.P.A. must be well below 2.0. He raised the stakes by 25,000 francs. The American's turn came again after Jean-Claude picked up wedges in history and arts and literature. Heinrich also had two wedges. The American landed on the history wedge. Andreas asked the question: "What year was the Treaty of Utrecht signed?"

"Oh, shoot, I don't know... um, 1715, I guess."

The kid was right. Jean-Claude gave Heinrich an inquisitive look, and Heinrich just shrugged.

They knew something was up, though, when the kid went for a

geography question instead of going for a "roll again." The kid knew that Bamako was the capital of Mali, and he knew how many cherubim were on the board. Jean-Claude and Heinrich looked at one another, and they knew. They knew they were being hustled by... the T.P. Kid. They said he was liberal arts major in college, and he threw away job opportunities and law school applications to play Trivial Pursuits. He hit the Catskill circuit first, then Atlantic City, and soon all of the east coast knew of the infamous T.P. Kid. He went west, to Berkeley and to L.A. Then he made the mistake of going to Vegas. They'd heard of him, and as he walked into the first casino, he was told a Mr. Benidetto wanted to see him. Benidetto was in his sixties and was surrounded by swarthy-looking torpedoes.

"Hey, Bambino, we don't want to see you in this town. In fact, we don't want to see you in this country. If we do, let's just say it's not going to be too good, okay?"

So the T.P. Kid went on the run, hopping from one Trivial Pursuits game to another. He played them all: Genus, Silver Screen, Baby Boomer, even Sports.

The kid has just collected his fourth wedge in the same turn, when Jean-Claude pushed back from the table and pointed an ugly black automatic pistol at the kid. "These cards are marked."

The kid glanced up at Jean-Claude and said, "I wouldn't, Frog-Breath."

"Get up," Jean-Claude said and motioned his gun.

The kid moved to get up and, as he did, he threw the game board up in Jean-Claude's face. The kid whipped out his own revolver and fired three shots at Jean-Claude, who fell to the ground. The kid bent down and shoved the money into his pockets. He tossed his cigarette butt onto Jean-Claude's corpse. "Anybody else want to play?" The kid looked around the bar. Everyone turned away quickly. The kid walked out of the bar calmly to make sure, put a bullet in his back pocket, and disappeared into the cool Mediterranean night.

Next Week: Conservative Skinheads versus Godzilla

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neurologist, called the narrative "an emotional cheap shot". Other perinatologists, however, agree with Dr. Nathanson's conclusion that the film effectively depicts abortion as an "ultimate act of human violence".

The William and Mary Federalist Society, sponsor of the film, is

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America. Dale Aukerman, in his book *Darkening Valley*, points out that "part of the meaning of war lies in its being the chief ritual of the nationalist religion." When a collectivity forms a nation-state it assumes that it is the "engine of history" and that all other states are therefore inferior and enemies. Hitler created enemies for the German people to vanquish to fulfill their destiny as the Master Race.

One can easily see that the United States has a perfect vehicle for fulfilling its righteous destiny in the destruction of Communism. After World War II the United States, in order to justify its newly won and proclaimed pre-eminence in the world, needed an enemy to fight against to prove itself. If there had not been a Soviet Union challenging American eminence in the world after World War II, the United States would have created one.

It would be easy to dismiss this argument by saying that the United States is not Nazi Germany. Also, other countries in the world today more faithfully emulate the extreme nationalism of Nazi Germany; Libya and Iran are two examples. But there is no reason to assume that we are immune from transforming our own national pride into delusions of grandeur.

The seeds for such perverse nationalism could germinate in this country at any time. They have existed here before. Father Coughlin in the 1930's and Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's were products of an underlying self-righteousness in this country.

These seeds are present today in the growing conservative Christian movement which, knowingly or not, merges the worship of God with the worship of the nation-state. Aukerman's insight in this area is telling. In this new form of worship an individual's "well-being depends on giving God his due - but also on giving the nation-state its due in terms of full allegiance, support of military defense, and readiness to kill and be killed in war... Americans have outdone all

others in a syncretistic merging of the two kinds of worship."

Several examples of this type of worship are visible in the Reagan Administration. Recently, our newly elected President presented another record-breaking defense budget to Congress, invoking Biblical Scripture as precedence for our precarious arms race with the Soviet Union. This same President characterized the Soviet Union as the "evil empire." During the second inauguration President Reagan's own minister told him that God had appointed him to lead this country forward.

American history has been distorted into the American myth. We are called back to Main Street and fundamental Christian values. We glorify the military and delude ourselves that all our wars have been "moral." We confuse our rise to influence and power with righteousness. Instead of viewing the United States as a nation-state like any other nation-state, conservative Christians insist that America is God's vehicle for spreading the "true" word; i.e. the American dream, the American myth. We are the "engine of history."

Hopefully, the country as a whole is far from this frame of mind. But how far? A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post featured a cover story on the possible Presidential aspirations of Christian Broadcasting Network founder Pat Robertson. Robertson's "700 Club" television program is a prime example of the merging of the worship of God and the United States.

If Robertson, or a group of like-minded conservative nationalists, takes hold of the government it is frightening to consider what they will decide if they must choose between martyring a political entity and preserving the human race. Time alone will tell. World War II gives valuable lessons of how easily benevolent nationalism can be perverted into mass narcissism. The tragedy of Dresden is a testament to the ruinous lengths Man will go to in the name of blind nationalism.

bach and John Buckley, serve as co-presidents of the William and Mary chapter. The Society objects to the judicially authored abortion on demand policy the Supreme Court handed down in its 1973 decision *Roe v. Wade*. The Court struck down laws regulating abortion in 48 states on the basis of a federal "right to privacy".

Counselor Conundrum

By JOHN S. BUCKLEY '87

Answers from our February 14 issue.

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Sports Profile: Ervin Reid

By MICHAEL MORONEY

This week's Sport's Profile accolades go to the charismatic library wizard Ervin Reid, for whom praise of this nature is long overdue. Ervin, or "Magic" if you prefer, is a member of Dave Foran's No Contact basketball squad, and recently led his team singlehandedly to a 10-point victory over their archrivals, with a sparkling 24-point performance. Magic's love of basketball is deeprooted, going all the way back to the place of his birth, Columbia, S.C. It has followed him on his journey through the southeastern United States, an athletic/academic odyssey through Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina, where he was a 1978 graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill.

After graduation Ervin unabashedly left for the scenic ski slopes of Aspen, Colorado. Arriving with nary a friend nor a penny, he gave new meaning to the word "jerk" when he secured employment in Aspen's local drugstore/soda fountain shop. The job provided good wages, a place to stay, a ski pass, and was flexible around his skiing hours. Naturally it wasn't long before Magic became a Ski God. Working in a drugstore is not Ervin's typical employment. In Columbia he built industrial ovens in 140 degree heat at a sheet metal fac-

tory, a job that he quickly warmed up to. After swelling his bulging muscles in the metal factory he needed to develop an Adonis-like physique, so he wisely spent a summer in Columbia as a construction worker. Once the rigorous physical program was complete, Magic needed to work on his tan and maximize his inner beauty. He quickly landed the head lifeguard's position at the Faculty Club in Chapel Hill, a job that didn't hurt his GPA either.

Ready to reap the fruits of his labor, the next summer saw Ervin sharpening his personality and oratory skills by being a camp counselor in a New Hampshire home for wayward girls. Magic then reached his zenith by managing a local bar in Chapel Hill where he finally met a "lot of interesting people" (I'll bet!) The highlight came in 1977 when UNC made the Final Four, only to lose to Marquette in Al McGuire's final game, as Butch Lee and Co. took it to Mike O'Koren, Phil Ford, and the rest of the Tar Heels. It seems that that night there was a general feeling of depression among some of UNC's more emotional and distressed young undergrads, and Ervin, with his great big heart and newly developed muscle groups was only too glad to offer some assistance and . . . Anyway,

Magic the Magnificent took his travelling act on the road to Blacksburg.

Once in Blacksburg Ervin began teaching public school and coaching basketball. He was head coach of an eighth grade boy's team, which he says he enjoyed because they all looked up to him (they were all 13-15 years old). Magic had the most success with the girls however—basketball teams that is—on the court I mean! He was assistant coach of Blacksburg High School's varsity team that won the Virginia State Varsity Championship for the 1982-83 season. Ervin was also the head coach of the J.V. team which won two consecutive District championships as Magic compiled a 38-3 career coaching record.

After much frivolity and hedonistic fun-loving, Ervin had a change of heart and decided it was time for two fundamental changes. In the summer of 1983 he

brought tears to the eyes of many a young schoolgirl by marrying his current wife, Mary Ann.

The second fundamental change was of course the matriculation of Ervin Reid at Marshall-Wythe, thereby setting the stage for the emergence of the "Magic Librarian."

Ervin assumed leadership last year of Litigation, an intramural soccer team which is ready to begin play again this year. Magic has also always enjoyed soccer, much like hoops, and has played club level soccer throughout high school and college. Ervin enjoys all sports, and last fall was a member of Steve Kramer's Self Help softball team, a valuable addition as a first baseman/designated hitter. When asked for a prediction about the upcoming NCAA Basketball tournament, Magic astutely responded, "I don't know, there are a lot of teams out there." When further pressed he replied that his sen-

timental favorite was UNC, that realistically it might be a Big East team, that a dark horse could win it, and that the champion will probably be the team that plays the best in the tourney. A damn good lawyer in the making.

Ervin admits he really enjoys life here at M-W, and he likes the community-sized atmosphere which provides a lot of opportunity for faculty/student interplay. After noting the tough adjustment needed to come back to school as a student, especially after being on the other side for a few years, he remarked there was absolutely nothing he disliked about M-W. An effervescent optimist, if ever there was one. Queried on his most and least favorite class and/or professor, Magic declined comment, citing a "fear of future prejudice" as his reasoning. Needn't worry, Ervin, for you are truly magical, the one person that everyone loves.

Basketball Marches On

By MICHAEL MORONEY '86

The Intramural Basketball season is approaching the season's end, and this last week witnessed a number of critical law school team matchups in head-to-head play.

In the Parkhill League, the veteran Incarcerators took on the upstart first year team OTOTO. In a hotly contested affair, OTOTO prevailed in double overtime '74-73. The overtime was made possible by a last minute Incarcerator 3-point play by Sam Kroll. Clutch free throw shooting in the end by OTOTO captain Dave Goewey provided the slimmest margin of victory.

Men of Power, led by Neal Cabral, handed the Sissy Boys their first defeat of the season via a 37-35 overtime victory. Men of Power are an unknown entity and they wish to remain a mystery. Repeated attempts to contact Mr. Cabral have been unsuccessful;

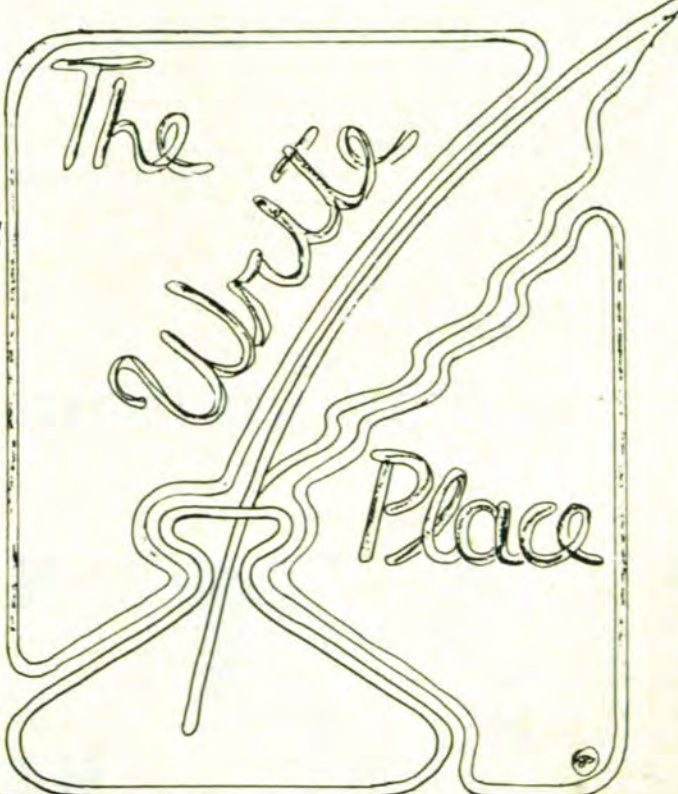
he refuses to respond to Advocate inquiries concerning his team and its members, preferring to have them remain forever shrouded in anonymity. Another mystery team that is, however, trying to come out of the closet is the Seven Dwarves, a first year team captained by the irrepressible Eddie Isler and featuring the magical talents of Rob Schlattman.

A highly emotional game was fought between two second-year teams, No Contact and the Vermin. The two teams actually are two halves of the Vermin softball squad who had split up to accommodate the smaller rosters needed to fill out a basketball roster. No Contact emerged victorious 58-48 thanks to a 24-point performance by Ervin "Magic" Reid and clutch foul shooting in the final minutes by Gino Williams. Fortunately no one was hurt, and the Vermin remain intact for the upcoming softball season.

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