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Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

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1984

The Advocate (Vol. 16, Issue 1)

Repository Citation

"The Advocate (Vol. 16, Issue 1)" (1984). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 252.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/252>

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Walck Remembers

Farewell to the Colonel

BY ERIC MAZIE '84

(The following is an edited interview with Richard Walck, retiring associate dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Colonel Walck surely needs no introduction to the students who have passed through Marshall-Wythe in the past dozen years. For a personal tribute to "the Colonel," see Jamie Shapiro's "Ragtime" elsewhere in this issue.)

Could you tell us why you entered law?

Well, I graduated from college, I got married, I was commissioned and entered the Air Force and shipped for overseas duty all in three months in 1942. I was gone for two and a half years; I went overseas with the first bomb group to test daytime bombing. I was a maintenance and supply officer over there, but when I got back I was just a regular line officer.

I never was satisfied with just being in the Air Force and not being rated. I thought seriously about resigning when I got a letter across my desk saying that younger regular officers could apply for graduate training leading to an advanced degree; one program was in law. I thought that might be a good thing; so I applied, I was accepted at the University of Virginia and went off for three years of law school. We have some students here now in that same program.

What were the most memorable of your student experiences in Charlottesville?

I was on the editorial board of the Law Review, and I was in Phi Delta Phi. Some of my classmates and I formed lasting friendships, and to this day five or six of us get together every year



for a reunion. I think that's going to be true for all of you; you'll find that the friendships you make here will be some of the closest and best that you'll have in your lifetime. You suffer together, you have good times together, and then you have "the law" as a common interest. You meet a friend after 15 years and you immediately have something in common to talk about. It's a great thing, you know.

Why did you come to Marshall-Wythe?

In the military you have a mandatory retirement date. By law, you must leave at the end of 30 years, and that was coming up for me. I knew it and was preparing for it. I was going to go to Florida and practice law. I beat my brains out studying, took the required bar examination and passed it. But then my wife and daughter decided that I would

make a good teacher; and my wife decided that she didn't want to leave Virginia. They encouraged me to come up here and talk to Dean Whyte, which I did. One thing led to another, I got an offer, and here I am.

What year was that?

In 1970. That was the year the law school tripled in size; it went from 50 students in each class to 150. I'm glad I wasn't in administration then. They hired six of us professors that year to take care of the expansion. I can't personally vouch for this, because I wasn't here, but the story one heard then was that the legislators were unhappy because they couldn't get enough of their constituents into law school. They wanted the University of Virginia to increase in size, but the University said, "We're too big already." So the legislators told us, "If you do this we'll give you a building".

remember, I can't vouch for all of this - but then they hit a crunch on funding. I suppose you know the state can't contract any kind of indebtedness because our constitution prohibits it. One thing led to another, and it took 10 years to get the building. In the old building we were packed in like sardines; the library was spread around in several places including the basement of a dorm. A lot of the library was in crates in old Rogers Hall, because they didn't have room to put it on the shelves. How have students at Marshall-Wythe changed over the years? I have always been very fond of the students, I really have, and I think they're the greatest perk this job has. When I came here, a lot of the students were Vietnam veterans. That's how this title stuck with me. They knew I was still in the military - I didn't get out until two months after school started - and this "Colonel" title stuck. We had some students, also, who were very much opposed to our government policies vis-a-vis Vietnam and other things.

Radicals from the 60s?

I suppose you could call them that, although they weren't radical in the sense that the undergraduates were. But, they were pretty strongly opposed to government policy. There weren't very many women in the classes; there was a much smaller percentage than there is today. If I recall a lot of the growth resulted from Title IX, and the pressure it generated to be certain that women were getting an equal opportunity. There was a big increase in the enrollment of women in the mid-70s.

What people or events stand out the most as you look back?

Obtaining the building had to be one of the biggest events. I don't

know if the present student body knows it, but the student body here then worked their tails off to get this building. They campaigned, they made telephone calls, and they worked very hard at it, knowing that they themselves would not benefit from it. That was a great thing. The faculty's stronger now than it's ever been since I came here. The school's reputation has increased tremendously.

What subjects have you enjoyed teaching the most?

Torts and Criminal Law, I guess. Most of my practice in the military involved tort law and criminal law. On top of that, I used to teach Legal Profession. I taught International Law once before they hired Walt Williams. I taught Criminal Procedure, and I put together a course in Military Law which was very well accepted. I taught Agency Partnership once, but mostly Torts and Criminal Law. They're my favorites.

I'm sure at least half the students here now had you for torts.

Except the year John Wade was here. That year we split the class evenly so that as many students as possible could be exposed to him, because he's such a great authority in the field. But other than for that year I've always had the big section. Before I became a dean I'd have practically everybody before they'd graduate, because I taught Criminal Law and other subjects. Now there are people who graduate, and I hardly get to know them at all. I don't like that.

What are your future plans?

I had intended for a long time to totally retire at the end of this year. But a good friend and colleague, who was hired here at the same time I was, is dean up at the Delaware Law School in Wilmington. It is a relatively new school - it is a part of Widener University. He invited me to come, and he was very persistent; I finally agreed to go for just one year. I'll teach Torts and Crimes, and then I'll completely retire. I may stay in law in some fashion, in some less time-demanding way.

Would you consider coming back to Marshall-Wythe to lecture part-time?

If I was needed I would consider it. But only part-time, and then only if badly needed.

What final words to you have for the students of Marshall-Wythe?

Get out there and work hard, have fun doing it, and you're bound to be successful. People worry about being successful in the law and I say that if you are conscientious and work hard very hard - and serve your clients well you won't have to worry.

Kilgore, Reicher, Nugent Win SBA Positions

A total of 230 students voted in the second round of the SBA elections to elect Terry Kilgore SBA Vice-President over challenger Jon Huddleston. Kilgore served as one of the three first-year representatives this past year. Commenting on the victory, Kilgore stated, "I'm certainly happy to be able to serve the students in this capacity. During my term I want the students to feel that I'll always be willing to help them on problems they have concerning the SBA, faculty, administration, and rules. All they

have to do is ask."

Constitutionally, Kilgore's duties include coordinating the professional and social activities of the SBA. Kilgore also is in charge of next year's orientation and has begun work.

Uncontested races saw Terri Reicher and Ray Nugent take the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Reicher will be responsible for minutes of SBA meetings and for maintaining SBA records and correspondence. Nugent's main duties will consist of preparing

the budget and maintaining financial records of SBA finances.

Current second-years Michael Regan and John Wesley outdistanced a field of five second-years to become the third-year representatives to the SBA.

Similarly, "Froggy" Lehman and Ellen Zopff topped the field of seven to serve as second-year representatives to the SBA.

The first-year representatives will be elected in September. The outgoing third-year representatives will serve in the first-year positions until graduation.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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

Take Action ... Now!

Once again, it's time for the yearly editorial. No, it's not the one recapping my term as co-editor. In fact, it's a serious editorial attempting to combat a serious problem. The problem: an overcrowded library! We've all noticed it but when is anyone going to do anything about it? During exam periods, law students can't find a place to study because non-law students (undergrads) prefer to study here rather than elsewhere.

The problem stems from an alleged lack of studying space on the undergrad campus. And we get the overflow!

Several feel that the non-law students are noisy and are attempting to turn the library into a social gathering place. No one can study in such an environment—except the non-law students!

I'm even willing to compromise. Let the undergrads continue to study here during the majority of the semester, but crack the whip around exam time! In fact, exam time poses the biggest problem. By implementing the compromise, the problem will be on its way to being solved.

But, how do you implement such a program? There are several ways. First, post signs everywhere noting that law students only are allowed to study in the library during the two-week period. If the signs are big enough, they'll be noticed and hopefully serve as deterrents.

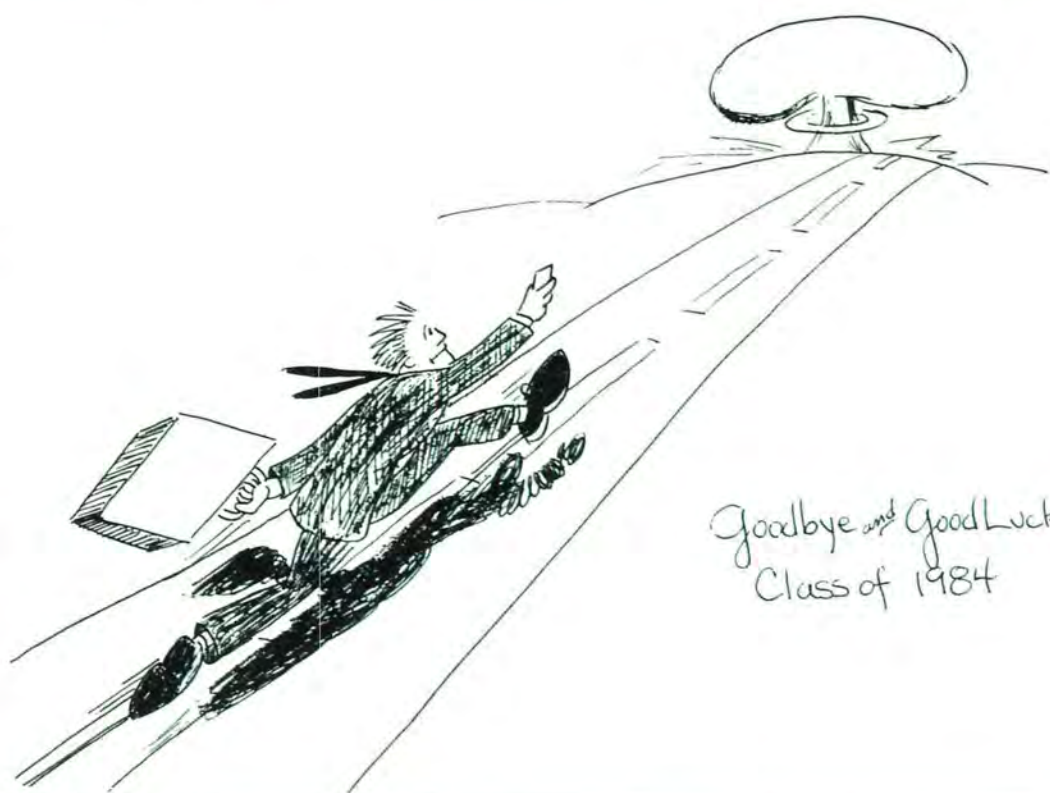
Another proposal includes certifying everyone as a "bona fide" law student as they enter the library. Several students have suggested that they would be willing to devote one hour per day to help solve this problem. And after a few days the message would be delivered and the problem would all but vanish.

The SBA should take action on this issue. A simple vote in the SBA meeting won't suffice. The words must be accompanied by action.

This burden should not rest solely on the SBA. The administration and faculty have a voice also. The faculty should take the initiative in their next meeting and send a proposal to the administration. The SBA can begin the fight, but the faculty must supply the ammunition.

The time is NOW—take action.

(J.K.)



Goodbye and Good Luck
Class of 1984

Ragtime

James Shapiro

For this, the final Advocate of the school year, the name of this column is an anomaly. Yes, Ragtime has turned over a new leaf in honor of Spring, if it ever decides to get here (sorry, couldn't resist one last crack at Williamsburg weather). In this issue, Ragtime must thank someone quite special for making its author's attendance at this school a little more bearable, and, I suspect, bearable for many others as well.

This someone, special enough to turn a nasty curmudgeon like this writer into a docile admirer, was one of the first people we all met at first year orientation. If you came from out of state, he made you think Virginia would be just like you pictured it. Even if you were from Virginia, he must have made you feel more in touch with the richness of tradition and genuine hospitality that are the hallmarks of this Commonwealth.

And now we have to say goodbye to one of the first who said hello to us, who really tried to make us feel welcome here. His warmth radiates in the classroom and through the halls. His often hilarious anecdotes made us a bit less terrified of getting called on during those first few uncharted

weeks of first year (even though he did make us stand up when we answered!)

If the suspense is still killing you, then you had to be both 1) in LeBel's or Wade's Torts class and 2) completely out of touch with this law school. Because in some ways, the Colonel is this law school; in all ways, he is the heart of this law school.

When he leaves us next year, he will take with him some of the more significant vestiges of spirit at Marshall-Wythe. Anyone want to have an intramural softball team named after them? It's guaranteed not to move to another law school in the middle of the night. Anyone remember the "Telephone Operator Story" well enough to relate it to next year's first year class? Next year's Torts professors will definitely not "relate." Anyone still have a copy of the "B+ Outline?" I hear Barbri wants to requisition it for the Multi-state. Yes, next year there will be many a Marshall-Wythe student heard to say "How about the time when..."

With all the faculty and administrative changes that have been going on recently, some have suggested putting revolving

doors at the entrances to the faculty and administrative offices. If revolving doors represent instability, then maybe we should take up that suggestion upon the departure of the Colonel. Stability is perhaps the foremost of the Colonel's many contributions to Marshall-Wythe. We're used to being able to count on a sympathetic ear when there are personal problems. Knowing that we have one of the sharpest administrators around to resolve scheduling conflicts. Having a known (actually, unknown) quantity for a Torts exam. That's the Colonel, a known quantity. And that's why he will be sorely missed at this school from just a practical standpoint.

For some of us, he will be even more sorely missed from an emotional standpoint. The Colonel being the Colonel, he probably wishes he could have developed personal relationships with every student at this school. Those privileged to have had a personal relationship with the man will not soon forget him. Hopefully, he will leave behind him a legacy of warmth and kindness that might continue to distinguish this law school from so many others.

Viewpoint

Scott Sheets

Well, the SBA spring elections are over. We have new SBA officers and class representatives. In addition, the SBA electorate expressed a view on the so-called "self-scheduled exam controversy." What? You didn't know all of these important decisions had already occurred? Sorry, but ignorance is no defense here. If there had been little publicity, two elections within a week, or an election that started three hours late, maybe then you would have had a valid reason for not being aware of the proceedings. Seriously, though, the problem with the SBA elections was that there was little publicity and two elections were inartfully held within a week. In such a setting, what messages do the SBA elections present?

First, the low voter turnout at each election shows a definite need for more publicity. In the March 27 election for SBA president, only 40 percent of the electorate voted. Also on that ballot was the referendum on the self-scheduled exams issue. While the SBA president can rest assured of a mandate, since he was running unopposed, the self-scheduled exam issue cannot fairly be said to have received a blessing from the voters. Two sides existed to that issue, and the vote was very close in favor of allowing second and third-year students to schedule their own exams. Sixty percent of the potential voters, however, did not bother to vote one way or the other on that issue. That fact leads to the conclusion that the 60 percent were probably satisfied

with the status quo and therefore in favor of allowing the administration to continue to schedule the exams. Perhaps if more publicity had been given to the March 27 election, the self-scheduled exam controversy could have received attention from a larger portion of the student body.

The April 3 election for the other SBA officers and the class representatives also experienced a low voter turnout—less than 50 percent. Again, only one poster on the bulletin board announced this election. For practical purposes, students having little contact with the candidates probably did not even know that there was an election that day.

Continued on page seven.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Williamsburg, VA 23185

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

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

Printed by the Virginia Gazette.

Food Fight Miller & Reed

Summer vacation is rapidly approaching and many of us will (fortunately) be leaving Williamsburg for new cities all across the country. Although some may be content to wonder about such mundane trivialities as "Will I get a job?" and "Where will I live?", many will appreciate that the key question is "Where do I go for lunch?" With this in mind, we polled some of Marshall-Wythe's famous gourmets in pursuit of their favorite luncheon spots. Their suggestions should "tide you over" until you've had the time to discover your own favorites.

Margy McHugh: Jim's Steaks, Philadelphia. Best cheesesteaks in the world...especially after 2 a.m. when the bars close...art deco decor...to be followed immediately by running up the Art Museum steps.

Mike Doucette: Bird's Eye, New London, CN. Clientele is mostly shipyard workers...25 cent tips...great food!

Trish Phelan: Molly's La Casita, Memphis, TN. This transplanted Mex-American eatery features roaches, blaring Hispanic ballads and excellent chile rellenos.

Beth Ebner: The Tombs, Georgetown. Yummy pizza, great mimossas, sandwich croissants...pitchers, pretzels, pretzels and Doritos at the bar.

Paul Herzfeld: Highly recommends a pizza joint named Giorgio's off Raymond Blvd. in Newark, N.J...treat yourself to a slice for 65¢ after shopping for a new wig or plastic purse on the bustling Neward streets...Giorgio's offers stand up dining and features an occasional view through a door behind the counter of an "exotic dancer" in the adjoining bar. Delightful.

Colonel Walck: Bennigan's, Hampton. Happy hour at noon (for those who enjoy that kind of thing)...recommends the humongous taco platter to share with a friend...truly Mexican food (hot).

John Wesley: The Green Mill Too; Minneapolis. Serves great deep-dish Chicago-style pizza!

Melanie Donohue: Legal Seafood, Boston (in the Park Square Hotel). Fresh seafood daily...complete lunch from 4:00-7:00. You choose two of the following: french fries, onion rings, cole slaw, or baked potato...lots of brass, polished wood, plants and well-dressed businessmen.

Lisa Windle: Chasen's, Beverly Hills. Dress with style...whatever you do, don't gape at the stars!

Mr. Coven: The Shed, Sante Fe, NM. Open only for lunch...a great place to take the kids when you're camping in the area...old building's getting too small...now you have to sit outside on the terrace, almost like you were in Manhattan.

Ned Nissly: The Triangle, Philadelphia. Throw money at the toothless accordion player...be sure to dress up if you go for dinner...order the calamari.

Kathy Reed: Pit & Whistle, Milwaukee. The original "Happy Days" hangout...have a burger, fries and Milwaukee's famous frozen custard...50's Rock 'n' Roll still plays on the jukebox.

Chris Eads: Fleetwood Diner, Ann Arbor, MI. Soggy french fries, burgers and buns...waitresses are abusive...cheap...but it tastes so good after a night out at the bars.)

Mike Dougherty: Katz's Delicatessen, Lower East Side, N.Y. Really good kosher pastrami and corned beef, etc...Atmosphere is awesome...none of the plates match each other because they have been bought in garage sales...incoherent, senile waiters shuffle around, talk about the old days and try to sell you their watches...the food is seriously fantastic.

Scott Sheets: Jim's Restaurant, Huntington, WV. Order the fantastic spaghetti at the Huntington institution.

Patrick Brogan: Harvey's, D.C. "I've never been there, but it's supposed to be really nice."

Tom Moore: The Golden Sheaf, New South Head Rd., Double Bay, Sydney, Australia. Owned by Tooth's Brewery, the Sheaf attracts a full range of Sydney clientele: albies in the Common Bar, trendies on the terrace, surfs at the pool tables, and gays under the hanging plants...steak is what makes the place of interest...\$5 will get you a 1½ lb. t-bone or rump and all-you-can-eat salad and spuds. Grill it yourself on the terrace, then join whatever group suits you.

Peter Schlessel: Knave of Hearts, Philadelphia. The most romantic restaurant in the world...each table is in a corner.

Bernie Neuner: Wo Hop, Chinatown, N.Y. Tea comes in glasses...eat like a whale for about \$3.00.

Mr. Zirkle: Pepi's Pizza, New Haven, CT. Best pizza in North America...Pepi's is to pizza as ambrosia is to the food of the gods...pizza, like bagels, is one of nature's perfect foods...order it with pepperoni and mozzarella.

Howard Roth: Chez Panise,

Berkely, CA. The only 4-star restaurant in California...lunches start at \$35 downstairs and \$100 upstairs...famous nouveau cuisine...all the waiters are guaranteed to be gay.

Mark Mullins: Poncho Villa's, Santa Monica, CA. Take a glass elevator to the top and stay to watch the sunset.

John Alderman: The culinary crown of Radford, VA, is the Canton Chinese restaurant because they have different colored lightbulbs in hollowed-out blowfish hanging from the ceiling and you can get almost anything on the menu including lobster kew or chicken almond ding for \$3 or less at lunch and if you really want to waste the afternoon you can get a Zombie (that's a drink) with lunch but don't get two Zombies unless you're not driving and you don't have anything to do later in the day requiring any physical or mental coordination whatsoever.

Jeff Wren: My favorite lunch place? Well, the fact is, I'm really not a lunch person. Oh, I daily eat my apple, Yoplait and starch item, but I don't do lunch, as it were. So I'll have to make this a hypothetical.

Actually, as long as I'm into the hypothetical, I might as well talk fantasy. Pretend I get a job with a high-level Manhattan firm. One day, Mr. Senior Partner summons me and says, "Mr. Young Man, we need you to do a lunch with an important client."

"Who?" I gamely ask.
"Nastassia Kinski."
I'm thinking, "My socks don't match."

Mr. Senior Partner says, "Take her anywhere, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. The firm will pay all expenses."

Well, I leave Mr. Senior Partner's office thinking, "Lutece here in town? Simpsons in London? Bangkok in Bangkok?" Eventually I settle on the Melrose Inn on Route 43 (that's Brownsboro Road) outside Louisville, KY. You see, only old folks and realtors eat there, so I'll have Nastassia's full attention. And I know that at the end of a maternal meal of fried chicken and iced tea I'll be able to wrap my mouth around a slice of Derlay pie. This obscene concoction of nuts, chocolate chips and unmentionables induces instant euphoria (or sugar shock-at least one criminal defendant has tried the "D.P. Defense.") Derlay Pie is a famous Kentucky dish, somewhere near Burgoo. The Melrose Inn claims to have invented it, but Man, I am talking fantasy.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last year, the Office of Residence Life, under its director Mr. Lombardo and under the Director of Room Assignments Mrs. D'Orso, arbitrarily and capriciously, without consultation of any resident graduate students or of any graduate student organizations, converted some graduate housing to undergraduate housing. The most important change was the conversion of the Galt Houses at Dillard Complex to undergraduate housing. This resulted in a displacement of many students who did not want to leave these houses as well as the loss of an area for many graduate student social activities. I lived in one of the Galt Houses during my first two years here and found it to be a very enjoyable place to live. I, along with many fellow students, felt sold out by Residence Life when we had to move. We were of good academic standing and caused no disciplinary problems.

This Year, the same people at Residence Life have decided, again without consulting any resident graduate students or graduate student organizations, to move all graduate housing to the Ludwell Apartments, off of Jamestown Road near Lake Matoaka. This will again deprive graduate students of some good graduate housing as well as good places to hold social activities. The Ludwell apartments will be a great inconvenience to law students without cars because often they will have to make two bus connections with the campus bus service to get to the law

school. All apartments are also for two people; this deprives graduate students who desire privacy of having single rooms on campus.

The question to be asked by all graduate students is, "What have we done to deserve this?" The answer is nothing. We come to live on campus to find a good place to study and we work hard there to maintain good academic standing, and Residence Life tells us to leave and offers up places making studying more difficult. We come to live in places where we can have constructive and non-disruptive social activities, and Residence Life deprives us of these places and thereby severely impairs the social life of graduate students. We obey the College's rules and regulations and are promised self-determination in return, and Residence Life takes self-determination away from us by telling us where we can and cannot live without our consent.

The incidents of the last two years evidence a lack of concern or total disregard on the parts of Mr. Lombardo and Mrs. D'Orso for the academic and social concerns of graduate students living on campus. The College should be ashamed to have such people who act in disregard of students' needs and of the right of self-determination. It is time for the graduate students to ask the Office of Residence Life two Questions: What have we done to you? In what way have we offended you? Answer us.

Raymond J. Lillie '84

The Callinan Challenge

BY Ellen Callinan '84

The "Keep Ellen Callinan Busy After Barrister's committee has approached me with several recommendations:

"El, we'd really like you to graduate with us. Won't you please start your outlines?"

"Miss Callinan, I'd like to see your rough draft in the NEAR future."

"Hey, El, graduation is in six weeks. Don't you think you should start planning the reception?"

Such responsibilities are standard fare for the average law student. Most students juggle academics and an extracurricular or two. I feel normal again! So normal, in fact, that on one gray - where-the-heck-is-spring-in-Williamsburg? day last week, I took myself to lunch at the Cheese Shop. With veggie in one hand and Tab in the other, I settled myself on a colonial bench and reminisced on law school in the Burg. This process produced numerous revelations. For what it's worth, I want to pass on some observations to the rising second and third-years.

I confess: When I arrived at Marshall-Wythe I was a pessimist. I had braced myself for three miserable years and didn't expect to smile again til May 1984. After all, law students thrive on vicious competition, jealousy and one-upmanship. Was I wrong! Law students are wonderful.

Unfortunately, as wonderful as we are, we're a little insecure about our wonderfulness. We're supposed to be grinds; pleasure could undermine the image. Sure,

lawyers should be human; we'll need compassion to deal with out clients. But have fun! That's off in a penumbra somewhere. This fear produces hurdle number one to any extracurricular group: convincing law students that they are entitled to guilt-free hours away from the books.

Fun, of course, is in the eye of the beholder. One man's fun is another man's funeral. Don't count your chickens before they've had fun. No, no! Enough with the cliches already. You get the point. We're all wonderful but we're very different. Trying to figure out how to please everyone isn't easy. Remember that, all ye on the threshold of "public service" to the law school - but don't let it stop you!

In addition to the difficulties of predicting what will satisfy the needs of your classmates, you have one more factor working against you: cynicism. It's crippling. The popularity of cynicism undermines the effectiveness of enthusiasm - yours or anyone else's. This fact, however, does not mean summary judgement. There are enough of you with good ideas and a willingness to work to win over the unbelievers. I say "win over" rather than "conquer" for very good reason. They want to be won over; they're just waiting for you to reach out to them.

This school is full of people with projects that go way beyond West reporters and LEXIS. Marshall-Wythe needs every single group to enhance the process of legal

Continued on page five.

Exam Diet

BY EMILY RADFORD '86

In one hour of studying, sitting at a desk and reading or writing, the average person "burns" off 80-100 calories. Exams usually mean even more of these sedentary hours, frequently accompanied by even more snacks than usual. For those that are already finished outlining, the information below may still be useful: watching TV, playing cards (and

eating) use up about the same number of calories. Each item listed is roughly equivalent to the number of calories expended in an hour of hi-liting:

two-thirds of an Oreo cookie
One and one half chocolate chip cookies
almost 5 vanilla wafers
18 pieces of chewing gum
3 cups of (gag!) cauliflower
one-third of a Hershey bar

(with almonds)

1 oz. of raisins
8 potato chips
¾ oz. of pretzels
almost half of an ice cream sandwich

4 carrots
an apple
about 4 cups of popcorn (2 cups with oil and salt)
1 and ½ lbs. of raw celery

SBA Accepts Application For Committee Positions

Applications are now being accepted in the SBA Office for committee membership positions for the 1984-85 school year. Application forms are available in the SBA Office. Please indicate on your application form whether you are applying for membership, chairperson, or both (similarly with Judicial Council and/or Chief Justice). Please submit a separate application for each committee to which you apply. If you are currently on a committee and wish to be on it again next year, please submit a new application. All applications are due in the SBA Office no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, April 13.

SBA COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE: This committee will have no input on admissions policy or the admissions decisions; however, the committee shall assist the Admissions Department in various areas, including recruiting potential Marshall-Wythe students at local colleges. There are unlimited openings on this committee.

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE: This committee has three basic duties: to report on any amendment to the Constitution or Bylaws referred to it by the SBA Board; to recommend, on its own initiative, any changes in the Constitution or Bylaws; and to make any statement on legislative intent or interpretation that the Board, Judicial Council, or a student may ask for. There are unlimited openings.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Duties include reviewing all proposals for new courses, degree requirements, credit allocation, and course modifications and cancellations. Appointed students sit on the faculty committee, which forwards recommendations to the Dean and full faculty.

A student member should plan to dedicate at least two hours per week to duties. There are two student openings.

FACULTY HIRING COMMITTEE: This committee will assist in the selection of new faculty members for the law school. Student members will work with the

faculty committee in the interviewing of prospective faculty members. There are six student openings, with two additional openings to be filled from the new first year class in the fall.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE: This committee organizes the events of graduation weekend, including a cocktail party and a degree ceremony. There are unlimited openings.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: This committee is primarily a forum for faculty, administration, and student views on Law Library policies. The committee meets two or three times per semester. There are two student openings on the faculty committee.

MINORITY RECRUITMENT: This committee will work with the Admissions Department and BALSAs to increase minority enrollment at Marshall-Wythe. There are unlimited openings.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE: This committee will attempt to provide useful and practical information to law students regarding opportunities in the legal profession, and to help law students enter the job market. There are unlimited openings.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: This committee is responsible for planning all law school activities, including the Fall from Grace, Barrister's Ball, Happy Hours, Libel Night, etc. There are unlimited positions.

INDIVIDUAL POSITIONS
REPRESENTATIVE TO BOARD OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: The BSA Rep functions as a liaison between the law school and the campus at large. The BSA's primary objective is to resolve broad policy issues concerning the entire college. The law school representative often serves on the Finance Committee of the BSA, which budgets student activity funds among the various organizations on campus, including the SBA.

ABA LAW STUDENT DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE: The representative administers the membership needs of the law school student body. Duties include conducting a membership drive in the fall and answering

any student inquiries during the year. The representative also attends Fourth Circuit meetings where she/he may propose and/or vote on various resolutions concerning ABA policy.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS: These positions involve notifying law students of all details concerning intramural sporting events. One men's and one women's Director will be appointed.

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

JUDICIAL COUNCIL
Duties of the Council include:
(1) determination of constitutional questions and issues arising

under the SBA Bylaws that are brought by any SBA member;

(2) dismissal of any officer of the SBA;

(3) administration of the Honor Code and adjudication of honor offense charges brought against any member of the SBA; and

(4) administration of all elections, referenda, and recall votes arising under the Constitution or Bylaws of the SBA.

A First-Year View

BY MIKE MORONEY

August 1983 - May 1984. First year law school. The proverbial "first year law." The Big 1L. Well, now it's nearly all come and gone. Just about over, isn't it? Perhaps not workload-wise, but certainly calendar-wise. A bit of reflection is in order.

First-year law school. It's supposed to be such a momentous and cataclysmic period in my life. It's all gone by pretty damn fast. So where are all the memories, emotional scars, and deep-seated anxieties that one is led to expect to grow from this year? I feel blasphemous in admitting that even against my inner struggle against it, the year strikingly resembles any other year. Sure, there were a few bad times, and some work, but there is always that in any year. And - get this - there were even a number of good times. Yes, indeed.

The doors opened in August. A sea of unfamiliar and concerned-looking faces. I remember my first night enjoying Williamsburg's night life. I met Jim Strum at the Lake Matoaka party, drank a few beers, talked about playing baseball, and we were off. We managed to make all the cultural stops that night—The Blue Rose, Paul's, Greenleaf, Adam's, and ended up at Second Street. The next morning, after scraping off my face from the night before and striving to replace it with one suitable for public exposure, I dragged myself to "The Law School." In the long line for picture-taking, I ran across Eric Johnson, who didn't remember meeting me, nor even being in the bar. Immediately I knew everything would be O.K. here. The Paper Chase it was not.

Ah, the memories. Sean Milano eating raw eggs, shotgun style at a party. Chris Eads, who single-handedly instituted a social life into the fabric of Marshall-Wythe. To her, many thanks, it was needed. The Siamese twins hypo, among others. The Halloween party at Adam's after the second year brief was due. I remember thinking then how great it must feel to be done with it, then imagining how good it would feel to have this year done. Strangely, it doesn't feel that way.

There was a lot of work involved, no doubt about it. Law School, if nothing else, is a humbling experience. Intimidation in the classroom—although now a thing of the past. The first few classes presented quite a culture shock to one who was used to the informal atmosphere of poli-sci classes in a liberal arts undergraduate in-

stitution. Professors whose caustic sense of humor is hilariously funny at times—provided it's not at your expense. I remember being called on in Constitutional Law and not having any clue as to the answer. That alone would be depressing, but the fact was that I had read the case and was prepared to discuss it. Yet I had no idea what Professor Pagan was after. A disheartening state of affairs, to be sure. Too bad Ray Nugent was sleeping and missed my embarrassing moment.

The first memo - great. A nice little five-page paper, no problem. A few weeks later, back comes a rewrite. A what? A REWRITE, son. Wait, this can't be mine, you've got to be kidding. REWRITE IT OR FAIL IT. Okay - cool, I'll rewrite it. Slapped in the face again. I figured, well, it was bound to happen. I'll turn the other cheek and get on with things. That attitude persisted until January, and the second memo came back. Slapped again, other cheek. REWRITE. Yes, quite the humbling experience.

But there were always the good times. Intramural sports were big. The Snortfeasers took the softball crown, No Liability the football title. In football the Sissy Boys broke from outmoded traditions and featured Kathy Mazur as a defensive standout. At the Law School coffeehouse an unknown talent named John Alderman brought the house down, encore after encore. The Suitcase Party was responsible for sending Tina Kannarr and Mary Gronlund winging their way to Florida. Checking back on Sean Milano, we find that not only has raw egg eating a parties become the newest rage (examples: Eric Johnson and Chris Howe) but Sean has perfected a new one: chewing the tails off girls' costumes at sorority parties (who was that little devil in the black fish net stockings?). I see where Chris Korjus, my roommate, has developed an attraction for international affairs. Acting as his personal secretary, I do my best to keep peace with his domestic relations. Chip Barker, displaying his flair for Southern charm, managed to build a close rapport with some of Williamsburg's finest local natives. Ed Sarfan became a legend in his own mind. Alan Staley unfortunately became bed-ridden one night and was forced to miss the first half of the Super Bowl, even though kick-off time was at 6:00 P.M.

Looking back, first year law school, strangely enough, seems to be like any other year except that the names have changed. People are still real people, in all the assorted size and shapes, and manage to remain human beings after all. Can it be? Have I been tricked? This isn't what I expected. Fortunately, my expectations were wrong, and haven't been met.

I vividly remember coming out of the Torts exam December 15. As soon as I reached the parking lot Jodi Maloney came screeching in and dropped a case of Heineken at my feet. Incredible. What are good friends for? And Jodi is a good one, one of the best. She personally took me under her wing and helped me maintain my perspective while others were losing it. For this, I once again say thanks, really.

And what a day December 15 turned out to be! The parking lot was filled with 100 or so truly happy people. We were all "grandly illuminated" for CW's big event, and then we managed to find Jim Strum's apartment for a day-ending party. What a party! Does anybody remember how it was? I know I don't. And poor Jim. Reports have it that our gracious host was found near death the next morning on his couch, with a beer still in his hand. Go get 'em Strummer!

The most recent memory of the year is the gala event known as the Barrister's Ball. For almost all of us I'm sure that night will live on for a long time, locked in the pleasant confines of our memories. Allan Staley and Rob Acosta-Lewis prepared a spread before the main event that would rival the work of any gourmet chef. We all learned a lot this year from those around us, some of whom never imagined they would ever share many common moments. These are the things for which we all, and I personally, should be very thankful for. Being people far transcends the law school itself, which is only a means, not an end. Pity those who lose sight of the distinction. Take the advice of the prototypical "person" of the 1980s, Fritz Donner, who doesn't "do anything unless I am thoroughly going to enjoy it." We would all do well to abide by the law according to Fritz.

P.S. I would like to thank Berrett's Restaurant for reserving a table for two for my daily mid-day visits, and never questioning what had happened to my date from the previous afternoon.

SBA Plans

On March 27, the students elected second-year Mike Walsh SBA President. Walsh served as SBA Vice-President this year and was unopposed in his bid for the Presidency.

Walsh stated that he has three areas that he hopes to work on with the incoming SBA.

First, Walsh wishes to emphasize to the student body that the SBA operates as a liaison between the students and faculty. Walsh noted, "The SBA is here to help with grievances and hear complaints. The SBA will be more than happy to assist with student problems."

A second area of concern is the SBA committees. Walsh stated that the committees have been becoming more and more active and he hopes the trend continues.

"I encourage students to apply for the committees and become involved," said Walsh. Deadline for committee applications is tomorrow at 4 P.M.

Finally, numerous problems surfaced during the past year concerning the SBA Constitution and By-Laws. Walsh said, "The main problem is that the Constitution and By-Laws are written in ambiguous ways. There are questions not addressed in the Constitution and By-Laws that should be."

Walsh also feels that the Constitution contains detail that actually belongs in the By-Laws. Commenting, Walsh said, "Once we get items out of the Constitution, they can be easily changed when circumstances demand it."

Woodring Captures Sports Trivia Crown

BY JIM NORRIS '84

Earlier this year, second-year Steve Woodring earned the title of best free-throw shooter on campus. He has now added another laurel to his mantle of athletic achievements. Steve can now boast the title of Sports Trivia Champion at Marshall-Wythe, by right of his victory in last Thursday's Sports Trivia playoff, sponsored by the Advocate. For winning this playoff, Steve is now the proud owner of the sports-only version of the popular "Trivial Pursuit" game. The questions that Woodring had to face on his way to winning the coveted prize, however, were anything but "charity tosses!" (Sample question from Thursday's playoff: What 1930's Boston Bruins goalie was known as Mr. Zero?)

The 30 questions that were listed in the last issue, to be answered by the contest competitors, drew 18 participants vying to qualify for the "Super Six" playoff. Each of the six highest-scoring entries answered more

than 80 percent of the questions correctly, as it turned out. The top six scorers were as follows (in order): Woodring, the team of Peter Brodell and John David Epperly, Professor Ed Edmonds, David Van Wagner, the team of Ken Newman and Mark Towery, and Mark Sausser. By having one of the six highest "grades" on these questions, each of the above named participants advanced to play in the "sports-only" game of Trivial Pursuit last Thursday. The winner of this game would win the contest's prize: the game itself.

In the playoff's early stages, Ed Edmonds broke to an early lead, owning two "pie slices" before any other competitor had even gained one. (Editor's Note: In Trivial Pursuit, one gets a "pie slice" whenever he answers a question while his marker is resting on one of six designated slots on the game board. Each of the six slots represents one of the categories in the game, to wit: baseball, basketball, football, nicknames, numbers, and

miscellaneous. To win the game, one must first acquire all six slices of the pie, and then correctly answer one question from any category that the other competitors choose.) Edmonds' lead was short-lived, however, as Woodring and John David Epperly (the latter of whom was playing for the Brodell/Epperly team) each rapidly got four pie slices. Epperly had a chance to get a fifth slice and to take the lead when he reached the "nicknames" square and was faced with the question, "What is

Arnold McBride known as?" Epperly, a Philadelphia Phillie fan, drew a blank on this question, only to find out that Arnold McBride was the real name of Bake McBride, a star Phillie outfielder in recent years. Woodring took advantage of this memory lapse, and quickly obtained pie slices 5 and 6.

At this point, the other five participants decided that Woodring would have to answer a "Miscellaneous" question to win the game. On his very first try to win the game, Woodring correct-

ly answered the question, "Who won the Masters golf tournament because Roberto diVincenzo messed up his scorecard?" "Bob Goalby," said Woodring - and the prize was his.

Although Steve is now the reigning sports trivia king, there are some sports facts that even he does not know - such as that Frank Brimsek was the Bruins' Mr. Zero! By owning the sports-only Trivial Pursuit game, you can be sure that he will try his best to correct this state of affairs!

M-W Defends Swimming Title

BY JIM NORRIS '84

Last April, a squad from the law school entered the annual swim meet that the William and Mary I-M athletics department sponsors every spring. The aqua-advocates had just hoped to get some exercise and to be competitive. To the surprise of many, however, the Marshall-Wythe swimmers captured first place in the team competition. By doing so, the law school ended the reign of the Old Sea Men team (captained by W&M Men's Swimming coach Keith Havens), who had won this tournament several years running. Tonight, at Adair Pool, the roles will be reversed, as the Marshall-Wythe swimmers seek to start a dynasty of their own in defending their 1983 crown. It will not be easy, though, as the Old Sea Men have returned, with thoughts of revenge. Also, several of the fraternity entries are considered to be much stronger than they were last year.

The law school team's strength should be the same as it was in 1983: the relay events. The margin of victory last year was provided by first-place finishes in the 200-yd. freestyle relay and the 200-yd. medley relay events, and the Marshall-Wythe unit seeks to duplicate this result in tonight's

competition. With returnees Scott Arneson, Jeff Coleman, Jeannie Dahnk, Mike Garnier, Kim Lee, Cary Levitt and Mark Tysinger back to anchor the 1984 team, relay success can again be expected.

It is in the individual events, however, that the law school entry is seeking to improve over last spring's performance. These individual events include the "speed" races, such as the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly; the 100-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. individual medley, and the "marathon" of intramural swimming - the 500-yd. freestyle. Team co-captains Levitt and Tysinger have recruited a little bit in this area, to counter the expected challenge of the Old Sea Men and the improvements to the rosters of the other competing teams. The new acquisitions include first-years John Haugh and Colin Uckert, third-year Nora Brown (a swimming and diving star while an undergrad at Iowa State) and versatile athlete Dave Shipley. The Marshall-Wythe swim team strongly encourages all law students to come out to Adair this evening, to cheer on the defending champs, as there is plenty of room in the pool area from which to observe the meet.

Callinan

Continued from page three. education. From law review, P-CAP and ATLA, which directly supplement the academic component, to the SBA and the fraternities, which emphasize the human element, every activity nurtures the respect and mutual admiration which is sorely lacking in the profession today.

These musings are brought to you courtesy of a sentimental third year, approaching the last class, the last outline, the last

final, the last week in Nags Head, the last goodbyes. Thank you, Class of 1984, for contributing to the transition of Marshall-Wythe from an institution to a community. You've made a difference; now go make a difference out there. For those of you with a year or two left at M-W, carry on. Marshall-Wythe is so much more than a law school if you want it to be. But it's up to you. Here's the torch - now it's your turn.

At Charlottesville

Teams Fare Well

BY MICHAEL MORONEY '86

The Marshall-Wythe Law School recently sent two teams comprised of the school's best softball players to Charlottesville to compete in the annual University of Virginia Law School Invitational Softball Tournament. Both teams, captained by Dave Fennel and Jim Norris did very well and advanced to the late stages of tournament play.

Fennel's team did extremely well, managing to get through four rounds of the tourney and reach the final four, only to lose a heartbreaker to UVA's own team, 13-9. The M-W team could have and should have won the game, but a series of miscues

allowed for an eight-run inning by the Cavaliers and proved to be the margin of victory. The road to the final four required the team to get past Catholic University, North Carolina, and Maryland. The highlight for Fennel's team, which included Mike Doucette, Mike Fitzgerald, Randy Robida, Fritz Donner, Chip Barker, and Mike Moroney, was a 21-2 thrashing of Maryland in the quarter-finals.

Norris' team also did very well in Charlottesville. The team was represented by Bob Battle, Mark Clausen, Brian Marron, Mike McGinty, Jon Friedman, Gary Nickerson, John Jarosak, Jim Strum, Mike Heike, Scott Katona,

Mayes Marks, and Lee Sherman, who hit a torrid 8 for 9. Norris contributed the defensive play of the game, keeping his team alive against Washington and Lee. The Team's greatest victory came in the thrilling 2-1 10-inning victory over Duke. Fine defensive play characterized the game as the hard-fought victory was won in the field by the young lawyers' squad. Although the team fell in the next round to a superior W&L team, the trip was a great deal of fun for all who went. The gracious Cavalier hosts provided rooms and plenty of kegs for all the players, in addition to a weekend full of quality softball competition.

Sunday

Softball Tournament

By CHIP BARKER '86

Marshall-Wythe's inaugural softball season will hold its championship tournament this Sunday at the fraternity fields on campus. After a few nice sunny days and some good competitive games, the second-year Colonels are standing at the top of the league. The undefeated Colonels will go into the tournament as the top seed and will undoubtedly be the team to beat.

Sunday's games promise to offer some excellent softball action by the many good athletes M-W has to offer. If you're not much of

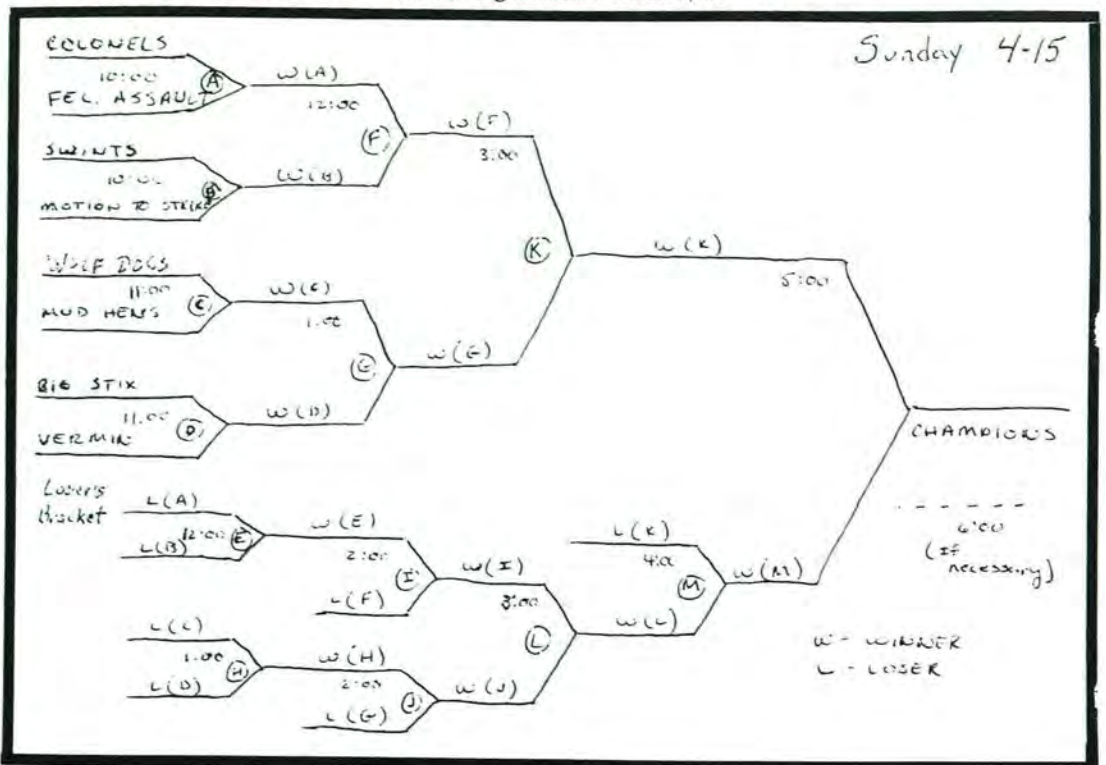
a softball fan you might find that after a few cold beers the games might be enjoyable after all. The tournament offers a much-deserved break for all of the students and professors who have realized that it's about time to start getting the exam blues all over again. Girls, come on out and cheer on your favorite team. Guys love to show off!

The games will be played on both fields and games will start every hour, beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding with the championship game at 5 p.m. The tournament will be double elimination for the eight teams entered, so

each team will get to play quite a few games.

Umpires are badly needed for all of the games, and captains are reminded to arrange for their own umpires in advance. Anyone willing to volunteer their services as an umpire is asked to drop his or her name in Mike Moroney's hanging file. We can't pay you, but we will have a few cold kegs to help settle the debt.

Take a few hours off on Sunday and come watch a bunch of future lawyers enjoy the boy in them. It'll be a great day of softball and fun before starting the last week of classes.



Sports Profile: Ed "Smedley" Sarfan

BY MICHAEL MORONEY '86

It is only fitting that the year's final Sports Profile feature the first-year phenomenon who has proven to be not only a stellar athlete but an academic scholar and a class individual as well. You all know by now to whom I am referring—none other than the charismatic Adonis, Ed "Smedley" Sarfan.

Smedley's athletic prowess first manifested itself early last semester. At the PAD softball game, Sarfan (Prof. Shipley's permutation of his last name) astounded rival players and spectators alike with his grace and flair on the diamond. It was readily apparent to all who watched in awe that the class of '86 was blessed with a gifted and versatile stud. Smedley in all respects probably does not belong in law school but rather in training for the Olympic Decathlon. It is only because his athletic talents are matched by an intellectual capability far superior to those around him that Smedley is currently here at M-W, living the dual experience of a genius/physical specimen. His softball season of undisputed excellence while playing for the Paper Chasers and setting the standard of performance which

the rest of the league strived to live up to but could not. The rockets he sent into orbit from the plate and the defensive gems he turned in while patrolling the outfield provided thrills and excitement which will forever be etched in the memories of his fans who crowded the sidelines to marvel as Smedley strutted his stuff.

The end of softball season did not spell the end of Sarfan's athletic perspirations. Rather, his weight-lifting regime which had been a casual 10-12 hours a week intensified to normal off season pace. Smedley has obsessively worked to eliminate virtually all the excess body fat in his quest to become a granite-like man of fiber and strength. This desire stems from his days of being a Virginia state champion wrestler in his weight division. This is a line of athletic prowess which is still pursued. In the recent William and Mary wrestling intramurals, Smedley rampaged through a series of opponents, striking fear into the hearts of younger undergrad types who were neither as physically strong nor as mentally tough. Asked about his success, Ed modestly replied, "Aw, it was nothing." The only word that comes to mind

to describe Sarfan's athletic attitude is humility. Smedley will always downplay his own inexhaustible wealth of attributes in order to encourage and help develop younger players of lesser talents.

Another aspect of Ed's talents which are much less known is his nerves of steel for racing super-charged sports cars through road rallies and stunt car challenge. Smedley lives the life of a dashing daredevil, saying, "I love fast cars. I live for them, the same as fast girls. And, of course, one helps lead to the other." Smedley can be seen wheeling around corners and over curbs in either a 1967 maroon Corvette or a 1984 white Datsun 300ZX, depending on weather conditions and his expert opinion on how current road readiness will affect the handling and performance of each cruiser.

For an outstanding example of exactly how far-reaching his talents are, consider the game of golf. Sarfan has publicly admitted, "Yea, I got my set of clubs from a garbage can. I saw where someone threw a set out, so I picked them up." You can see it now—the Cinderella story, tears in his eyes—suddenly finds a set of clubs and goes on to become a scratch golfer. Smedley bashful-

ly confessed, "Lately I've been shooting about three over par. I'm really bummed out about it." It's scary to think what he could do with a full set of unbent clubs. Fortunately for his golfing peers, Smedley is not overly concerned with public displays of his talents, for he knows how good he is, and is content to play with damaged equipment.

But wait—there's more. Avowedly his ultimate talent, Smedley is M-W's premier beaver-shooter (it stems from his baseball days). Smedley has shot with the best of them, and has always come out a winner. It's uncanny. As a matter of fact, he has already garnered a number of trophies here in Williamsburg. Regrettably, decorum and time

limitations prevent a lengthy expose on these exploits. Suffice it to say, Smedley is gifted with a sharp eye, blessed with a disarming smile, and endowed with a muscular fortitude that stands up to any temptation and never lets him down. A combination which enables him to entrap many an unsuspecting beaver.

I could go on, but the picture should be forming by now. Words could never adequately portray Ed "Smedley" Sarfan. One must personally appreciate and marvel at Smedley's talents, modesty, and appeal. When you see him in the halls, simply shake his hand or clap him on the back and say, "Thanks, just for being you." He'll know what you mean.

Litigation Improves Record

MICHAEL MORONEY '86

This year's Intramural Soccer program features a collection of first year pseudo-soccer players known as Litigation. The team is led offensively by strikers Ed Sabanegh (the team's leading scorer), Allan Staley, Eric Johnson, Reed Mayo, Prof. David Shipley and captain Ervin Reid. Litigation had two tough early games before rounding into championship form last week. The team finally jelled en route to a 2-2 tie. Sabanegh scored both goals and a gritty net-minding effort was turned in by goalie Fritz Donner. Donner's soul-searching performances in the goal this season have been the guiding source of inspiration for the young team, and provided them with the impetus to become winners.

A tenacious defense combined with some sparking offensive play as litigation came away a 4-0 shutout winner. Play was rough and sloppy on the rain-soaked muddy pitch. Johnson, forced to play goalie for a spell, was super and let nothing go through. Halfbacks Miles Prillaman, Lynn Snodgrass, D.J. Hansen, and Chip Barker kept sweeping the defensive zone clear and bringing the ball up to the strikers. The unit completely dominated the flow of the game and took away the opponent's momentum the entire game. Fullbacks Chip Mortimer, Mike Moroney, John "Sparky" Haugh, and Mike Moore, the last line of defense, continually repelled every offensive threat, employing a "Take the Man Off

the Ball" strategy. These tactics often resulted in muddy collisions with the players on the ground and the ball safely taken out of the zone. A number of penalties were called, but overall, the defense was effective and eventually managed to intimidate the opposition into an offensive retreat where only long and futile shots were taken.

Silky-smooth Ed Sabanegh cut through the opposing defense midway through the first half and tallied a beautiful blast into the upper right hand corner of the net. Litigation took the 1-0 lead into half-time. Early in the second half Prillaman gracefully placed a direct kick behind the keeper from mid-field. Sparked by the 2-0 lead, the defense intensified its aggressiveness and kept the play of the game in the offensive zone. The litigation strikers now displayed their offensive talents. With Johnson's and Staley's deft ball handling, the offensive ran around defenders and pommelled the opposing net-minder, who played well in allowing only two more goals, by Johnson and Mayo. Johnson's talents were especially captivating since he was forced to maneuver through the muddy field, leaving defenders strewn behind in the muck.

Litigation has three more games this season, the last one being Tuesday, April 16. Come on out and join in the fun as Litigation wraps up its initial season on a positive note.



Spectators enjoy the "excitement" of volleyball. . .

. . . But the real excitement is "The Spike!"

"Showdown In the Making"

Men's Intramural Volleyball play has begun once again. This spring the law school has three teams competing. All three teams are in the same division with four other non-law school teams. The top two teams in the regular season will advance to the tournament to be held during exams.

The favorite to finish first in their league is the Sissy Boys. The Sissy Boys are lead by two experienced college players. Ken Newman played intercollegiate volleyball at Cornell and Mark Lovett played at Yale. The Sissy

Boys' record is 2-0. Other team members include Joel Branscom, Pat Anthony, Greg Larson, and Scott Calhoun. Also, Phil Russo, Rob Smitherman, Gary Nickerson, and Scott Katano round out the squad.

Due Process, posting a 3-0 record, hopes to upset the favorite. This team is an offspring of the co-ed intramural team Paper Chasers that finished second in college play last fall. Members from that team include Bruce Gibson, Jerry Kilgore, Terry Kilgore, and Bill Morse. In

addition, Scott Lindvall, Jim Tate, and Miles Prillaman play for Due Process.

The Title Searchers sport a 1-3 record but are a much better team than their score indicates. They have lost to the Sissy Boys and Due Process but played a very good team-oriented match against each. The team should continually improve as they gain experience. Team players are Ted Fauls, Jim Hoffman, Jeff Barnes, Mayes Marks, Sam Krull, and Jon Huddleston.

Three in City League

City League Co-ed Volleyball is also in full swing. There are three teams that are products of Marshall-Wythe. Two teams play in B-League and one team in BB-League.

Mickey's Jurisprudence has jumped to an impressive 3-1 record. The team has already defeated last year's league champions, The Educators. Team members are Gary Nickerson and his wife Karen, Cary Levitt

and wife Pat, and Greg Larsen and wife Suze. Also, John O'Grady and wife Kim, Mark Tysinger, and Augie Steinhilber complete the roster.

Oliver's Army has law students Ken Newman and Mark Lovett as participants. Kathy Sabo and Scott Katona are also on the team.

The Paper Chasers, last year's co-ed intramural runner-ups, field a team in the BB-League.

The more experienced league has taken a toll on the team as their 1-3 record indicates. The team has been in each game but fails to pull it out down the stretch. Team

members are B.G. Brooks, Helen Cox, Bruce Gibson, Susan Hektner, Dawn Johnston, and Mike Holleran. Also, Jerry Kilgore, Terry Kilgore, Bill Morse, Miles Prillaman, and Ellen Zopff are on the team.



Teams Place in Tidewater Triathlon

BY JERRY KILGORE '86

Two law school teams posted impressive finishes at the Tidewater Triathlon on Sunday, April 8. In the 50-team competition, the four-man team of third-years Mike Garnier and Rick Schuette, first-year Randy Singer, and non-law student Charlie Barton captured second place overall. Another team consisting of two law students—second year Mary Heinz and first-year Peter van Bergen—placed third in the mixed class. Each team consisted of four persons—one biker, one runner, and two canoers.

For the team finishing second overall, Garnier was the runner, Schuette the biker, and Singer and Barton the canoers. The

teams' time of 1:42:28 was a little over two minutes behind the first-place finishers who recorded a time of 1:39:38.

In one running competition, Garnier was required to run 10K, which is approximately 6.2 miles. He completed the 10K in 38:41, which is a personal record for Garnier. (In fact, he improved an entire two minutes!) According to Singer, "The running competition was really stiff, so Mike had to do his personal best in order for the team to do well." Previous competition for Garnier included running in the 26-mile Marine Corps Marathon.

Following the running, Schuette took over and demonstrated his bicycling skills as he moved the team from 18th place after running competition all the way to

third place—just one second behind the second-place team. Schuette's time of 31:14 in the 20K race placed him in front of the bicyclists (time-wise) by two minutes. Schuette went on to win a 40-mile race later in the afternoon. Schuette is currently training for the April 21 Richmond Triathlon in which he'll be completely on his own. Schuette placed fourth in the 1981 Nationals and was the 1981 and 1982 Virginia

State Champion.

First-years Singer and Barton moved the team from third place to second and picked up two minutes on the first place finishers. Singer was the 1982 National Champion in Marathon Canoeing in both the men's class and mixed class. Singer noted that Barton was an asset to the team because the water was rough and he was an experienced white-water paddler.

In the mixed class, Heinz stated, "We were happy to place. It was a cold and windy day and we were each hampered in some way." For Heinz, the Triathlon was her first biking competition. Similarly, van Bergen has just been running over a year. He previously competed in the Shamrock Marathon. The team (the other two were non-law students and were the canoers) posted a time of 2:10.

Fair Notice

The PAD legal fraternity will sponsor a party from 9-1 p.m. Friday night at Tazewell. Free beer and music will be provided.

The Supreme Court Historical Society's scheduled trip to see the Supreme Court in session on April 17 has been cancelled due to lack of group interest. If anyone still wants to go, notify Phil Schatz by Friday noon. Space is still reserved if anyone wants to go.

SBA Supports Issue

At its March 29 meeting, the SBA discussed the outcome of last month's referendum on self-scheduled exams. Because less than the required half of the law school voted, the results of the referendum are not binding on the SBA. Students marginally (106-96) favored self-scheduled exams for second and third-year students, but opposed it (157-35) for next year's first-year class. By a similarly close vote, the SBA

passed a motion to develop a theoretical plan for self-scheduled exams to present to the faculty at one of their meetings.

Making the motion requesting SBA support was first-year Ray Nugent. Beth Ebner seconded the proposal.

Incoming President Mike Walsh was not present at the meeting when the vote was taken, but stated that he was planning on presenting the proposal to the

faculty at a future faculty meeting.

The new SBA takes office tonight following the final 1983-1984 SBA meeting. The new SBA could remove support from the self-scheduled exams and send the proposal to the faculty without SBA backing.

Walsh stated that if this occurred, he would present the proposal to the faculty stating all relevant votes on the matter.

Social Chairs Highlight Upcoming Events

Recently, Chris Eads and Mayes Marks were named Co-Social Chairpersons for 1984-1985. Eads and Marks comment, "We're excited by the challenge presented to us—finding something fun to do in Williamsburg. We're always open to suggestions and hope the students and faculty realize this."

Specifically, Eads and Marks have several goals for next year. First, they want to see lots of involvement from all "Four corners" of the law school, especially early in the school year so new

students will feel welcome. To achieve this, Eads and Marks hope to get different students involved in the organization to ensure that the events appeal to the whole student body.

Second, they hope to remove the Fall from Grace and the Bar-rister's Ball from the Campus Ballroom. If necessary, they stated that they would eliminate such things as hors d'oeuvres in order to offset an increase in prices that will occur by choosing a more expensive place.

And finally, they are going to

organize a Beach Day at Virginia Beach for all three classes in the fall. If possible, they wish to have volleyball games, football games, and maybe a picnic at dusk. Another trip in the making is a Surry Island Day including a ride on the ferry and picnic on the island.

Eads stated, "Our main goal is to get students (and professors) together in relaxed settings in order to discuss and experience the better things in life—food and beer (and FUN). Law school can have its lighter moments."

Class of 1984 Gift

As the school year draws to a close and the Class of 1984 enters the "finals frenzy" for one last time, the subject of a class gift surfaces. The basic goal behind choosing a class gift is to leave a lasting, yet practical gift. Each class strives to leave behind a permanent contribution to the school property. This year is no exception. The Class of 1984 is building a brick sign identifying the school. The sign will replace the wooden sign currently identifying the law school.

This invitation appears to be the practical way in which to fill

a definite need of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Many students have discussed the need to replace the dull wooden sign with an elegant brick sign that would mirror the magnificence of the new law school building. This gift is also an opportunity to join with our friends and colleagues of the Class of 1983 one last time in presenting our alma mater with a symbol of our respect and gratitude for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and its faculty and

administration.

Comments, questions, and/or observations concerning the class gift should be directed toward the third-year SBA board members—Susan Longstreet and Robert Lefkowitz. Donations for the class gift will be accepted from now until graduation. There will also be a table in the M-W lobby on April 16, 1984, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. During those hours students may make donations toward our gift.

Engagement Announced

Ms. Kathleen A. Sabo of 624 South Henry Street, Williamsburg, is pleased to announce the engagement of Ms. Lynda Lee Butler to Mr. Thomas Peck. The bride-to-be teaches law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, while the groom is employed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The couple plan a December wedding.

Ms. Kathleen Sabo and Ms. Kathleen Styles held an engagement party for Ms. Butler in the South Henry Street White House on the evening of Wednesday, March 21. In attendance were

members of the "One on One" basketball team and various former research assistants of Ms. Butler. The ladies entertained themselves with tales of Ms. Butler's life before she was engaged. Ms. Butler received a number of thoughtful and useful gifts, including a two-and-a-half-foot-tall ceramic French poodle, a place setting for four of plastic cutlery and paper plates, an autographed picture of Ralph Sampson, and various books and paraphernalia to prepare Ms. Butler for her married life.

Special entertainment was provided. A good time was had by all.

Thank You . . .

Thanks to Gary Yenkowski for making the transition smooth. Thanks to Jamie Shapiro for Ragtime and especially for support on the Pub Council!

A special thanks to Jim Norris for sports articles every week. We wouldn't have made it without you.

Also, thanks, Michael Moroney for your sports articles! We look forward to working with you next year!

Thanks to the Food Fighters—Laura Miller and Kathy Reed—Keep up the good work!

Thanks to Phil Schatz for your cartoons—they were terrific (and appreciated).

Thanks to Mark Brocci and Ken Slott for making sure we had pictures.

Thanks, Mike Garnier, for your art work!

Thanks to Jim Miller for his sports commentaries.

Thanks, Kathy Sabo, for your column on the SBA.

Thanks to Ellen Callinan for making sure social activities received the proper coverage.

A special thanks to Emily Radford for always asking for her bi-weekly assignment.

Thanks, Chip Barker, for deciding to take on a difficult job—copy editor.

A very special thanks to Bruce Gibson for being ready to do anything to keep the paper going and for your layout ability.

And a heartfelt thanks to Scott Sheets for agreeing to type, help with the layout, etc.

And thanks to all others who contributed through their organizations.

Without all of you, the paper couldn't be published.

(Also, thanks to everyone who told us we were doing a good job.)

John Alderman

Jerry Kilgore

Sheets

Continued from page two.

A second message from the elections that is somewhat related to the first message is the lack of any need for two SBA elections within one week. The SBA should have a single election for all the officers and class representatives. (Currently, the SBA Constitution requires a separate election for the SBA president.) Having a single election could lead to more publicity and a higher voter turnout. The only reason that I have been able to find for having

two elections is to allow a defeated SBA presidential candidate to run for some other office. In my opinion, that is not a valid reason for two elections. To borrow a phrase from Torts class, a person "assumes the risk" of defeat when he becomes a candidate for office. Why should presidential candidates be an exception to that risk when candidates for other SBA offices have only one chance at being elected? Finally, the best argument that I can think of for only holding one election is that this year's April 3

election started three hours late because those in charge of the election apparently forgot about it. Perhaps, if there were only one election, the election officials could better manage their tasks.

If the new SBA governing board would take the necessary steps to insure greater student participation in a single election next year, perhaps all the messages from that election will be favorable toward the SBA leaders, the election officials, and the student body in general.

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